

Farewell to Mike Marked Era's End



HUTCHISON

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
(This is the first of five excerpts from a new book by Mr. Hutchison, distinguished Canadian journalist and author and former editor of the Victoria Times. The book, *The Far Side of the Street*, is published by Macmillan of Canada and is the November selection of the Book of the Month Club.)

In saying a last farewell to Mike Pearson as a friend, I knew it would be also farewell to the era that he had personified in Canada, an era of mighty achievements and mean failures, of problems unexampled in human experience and all unsolved. The man of many parts — boy soldier, university professor, diplomat, Prime Minister, and world citizen, the man whom every Canadian knew and no friend really understood — was dying. I found that fact hard to grasp as I approached his house in the autumn of 1972. But the end, they had told me, was not far off and he knew it.

The end. What besides his life, was ending? Countless other things, some to be remembered in the history books, some forgotten, some distorted. Mike's years of political power had ended already, without his regret. The guard not only of persons but of ideas had changed in Ottawa

and he could not discern the new guard's aim and purpose, much less fathom the mind of its commander. Pierre Trudeau, though stimulating and highly gifted, was an insoluble conundrum to Mike. Each man respected the other, but between them there could be no deep personal affection, no real meeting of minds.

Contrary to the accepted version, Mike had done nothing behind the scenes to make Trudeau the leader of the Liberal Party in the convention of 1968 that had chosen an untried and little-known successor. The retiring Prime Minister had insisted only that some French Canadian must be a credible candidate and, privately, was inclined to favor Jean Marchand, without indicating his preference to anyone. Marchand was ignorant of Mike's view, did not want the leadership, could not have succeeded in it, and wisely supported Trudeau. From then on everything went well with the party, even better than Mike had hoped.

Pearson Deeply Angered

All this he told me when, after a flight around the world in 1969, he landed in Vancouver and, by arrangement, we met at the airport. That day, for the first time, I saw him deeply angered.

In Japan the Canadian Embassy had given him the cable text of a speech recently delivered by Trudeau in Canada and, reading it, Mike was outraged. Trudeau had said, in effect, that until his Government revised Canada's foreign policy it had been largely dominated by the thinking of military men — a brutal, unjustified attack on Mike's record, the very opposite of the truth, whether Trudeau knew it or not. Perhaps the speech was written for him and he had recited it without foreseeing its consequences to a friend. If so, that was a lame excuse. Mike as the captive of the generals, a

Piece of Friendly Advice

Thus he rambled on at Vancouver, his spasm of hot anger soon cooling. In this or some previous conversation he recalled his memorable and misunderstood speech as Prime Minister urging the American Government to interrupt the bombing of North Vietnam as an exploratory step toward a negotiated peace. Why, I asked, had he chosen to make the speech in the United States where he was, after all, a guest with a guest's obligation to his host? Why had he given no advance notice to his Cabinet or officials? And did he realize how gravely he had offended Lyndon Johnson?

Yes, he had seen the President's rage at first hand. It was expected. But the reasons for the speech were simple enough, though Mike could not explain them publicly. He had decided on a constructive intervention, a piece of friendly advice from a good neighbor, knowing, however, that if the External Affairs Department heard about his plan every possible objection would be raised to stop him. The Cabinet's discussions leaked, the whole initiative bungled before it could begin. So he had told nobody, not even his closest colleagues.

Besides, he added, with an air of mystery, he had been pressed to intervene by per-

sons highly placed in the United States Government who were loyal to Johnson but disagreed with his Vietnam strategy and hoped to moderate it. This suggestion had come in particular from one Democratic statesman still powerful in Washington today... these things were awkward but, he believed, necessary in candor between friends.

Sometimes he applied his solitary methods in Canada's own internal affairs, to the confusion of enemies and friends alike... The decisive Scarborough Speech, which Mike wrote and rewrote alone in the middle of the night, to favor nuclear weapons for Canada reversed Liberal policy without warning and finally ensured Diefenbaker's ruin a few weeks later. Yet many Canadians assumed that Mike was naturally timid and knew little of practical politics — this late-blooming politician, who in only four years (with Diefenbaker's invaluable help) destroyed the largest Conservative electoral majority since Confederation.

Mike's outward simplicity was always deceptive. It covered a multitude of contradictions. If he looked soft and easy-going and lacked the butcher's instinct that had served King so well (also the

See FAREWELL Page 15

7 YEARS FOR HEARST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the kidnapped newspaper heiress who became a bank robber, was sentenced today to seven years in prison.

In addition to the seven years imposed for bank robbery, she was sentenced to two years for conviction on use of a firearm in a felony — but the sentence is to run concurrently, making her possible time behind bars seven years.



WHEELING AND DEALING with city business at the same time, Mayor Mike Young kept an earlier pledge today and stuck to a wheelchair to learn

firsthand problems and frustrations of the handicapped. He could still manage a smile as he rolls past switchboard operator Pat Cairns at city hall.

BLACK RULE IN TWO YEARS

Smith Agrees To Surrender

SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith announced today that his white minority government would surrender power to the country's black majority within two years.

Smith said in nation-wide television and radio address that an interim government representing both the 278,000 whites and the 6.4 million blacks in Rhodesia would be set up to draft a constitution that would usher in majority rule.

He said that under a deal reached with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, sanctions ordered by the United Nations against Rhodesia would be lifted and almost four years of fighting by black guerrillas would end once the transition government was created.

The 57-year-old Rhodesian leader said he has messaged his government's acceptance of the proposals to Kissinger. But he added that his decision was "subject to the plan being accepted by the other parties involved and... to the lifting of sanctions and the cessation of terrorism."

Smith's announcement came after he had spent three days here with his 20 cabinet ministers and his 50-man parliamentary caucus presiding them to endorse the Kissinger plan, presented to him by the secretary in Pretoria, South Africa, last weekend.

In those meetings, Smith said, "it was made abundantly clear to me that as long as the present circumstances in Rhodesia prevailed, we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world."

Instead, he said, "the pressures on us from the free world would continue to mount." Kissinger, who was returning from London to Washington on Friday, has declined to discuss details of the plan. Other sources have said it includes black rule by the end of 1978, admission of blacks to the Rhodesian parliament and government in the interim and a \$2-billion fund supplied by the United States, Britain and other countries. The money would compensate Rhodesian whites who leave the country and aid development under black rule.

Fighting in the four-year-old guerrilla war in Rhodesia continued Thursday. Government officials announced that security forces killed 18 more black insurgents.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Saturday: Sunny

Loud Mouth Counts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mediocre, loud-mouth people have a better chance in politics than people who are serious and hard-working, says Mayor Art Phillips.

"Mediocre people are the rule and not the exception," Phillips told a meeting of the downtown business association.

"It's tough for sensible people to get attention," he said.

"But I can think of one mayor who will probably get elected for some time no matter what kind of crazy plans he has for his municipality of Surrey," said the mayor.

Municipal politics is especially cursed with the tendency to attract mediocre people, Phillips said, because of its emphasis on personalities.

"The old adage that it does not matter what you say as long as they (the newspapers) spell your name right is unfortunately true," he said.

Debate Lacks Sparkle

Times News Services

PHILADELPHIA — President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter traded charges of incompetence and leadership and impossible promises, swapped facts and figures like pocket computers, and broke no new ground on major domestic issues in their first presidential debate Thursday night.

Although both candidates claimed victory, a telephone survey by the Associated Press 90 minutes after the debate showed neither a clear-cut winner.

A panel of 1,065 scientifically selected registered U.S. voters found a draw on the question of which candidate won the 90-minute televised confrontation.

Ford won according to 34.4 per cent of those who watched, while 31.8 per cent said Carter won. The rest — 33.8 per cent — said neither man won or they had no opinion on that question.

The 90-minute debate ran into a technical snafu. Nine minutes before it was over, an amplifier problem killed the audio portion for 28 minutes and left the candidates waiting nervously to give their summations before a network television audience estimated at 100 million.

The gap was traced to a breakdown in an audio amplifying system, American Broadcasting Co. officials said today. But ABC engineers said they were still trying to pinpoint the exact cause of the audio failure.

Most observers agreed the debate lacked sparkle. One member of the invited audience fell asleep and Ford himself struggled with an off-camera yawn.

Buses to Stop In Vancouver

NEWS BRIEFS

Cash for Police

WINNIPEG (CP) — An elderly Winnipeg couple concerned about what they say is an alarming increase in crime in the city in recent years has decided to leave \$250,000 to the police department in their will. Ari Vander Brink, who is 72, said he and his wife Winifred have arranged to have the money given to the Winnipeg Foundation after their deaths, and the foundation will pass it on to the police.

Pound Skids

BRUSSELS (UPI) — An "extremely sensitive" British pound skidded to a 4½-month low today against the dollar, which also enjoyed a new high in Italy but opened mixed on other European markets. In Montreal the pound today was quoted at \$1.65 Canadian.

French Strike Set

PARIS (Reuters) — France's main trade unions have called a 24-hour national strike Oct. 7 to protest a government anti-inflation plan to freeze prices, curb wages and raise the cost of motoring.

Oil Port Unwanted

(AP) — In a straw poll that has no binding effect, citizens of Port Angeles indicated they don't want their city to have a deepwater oil port. Some 5,000 persons, 64.8 per cent of those taking part, said no in the poll taken by paper ballot during Tuesday's primary election. Results were announced Thursday.

SHAMEFUL JAPANESE TREATMENT RECALLED

The story of the Canadian Japanese, of the racial prejudice they encountered in the pre-war years and their uprooting from the B.C. coast into detention camps in 1942 after Pearl Harbor, is one of the saddest, most shameful chapters in Canadian history.

It is recalled in *Prevue* today by former Times columnist Jack Scott in a full-length article reviewing a new book on the history of the Japanese in Canada: *The Enemy That Never Was*.

Few voices were raised at the time to protest the abuse of civil liberties involved in the expulsion of thousands of law-abiding citizens. One of those who did speak out in his Vancouver Sun column was Jack Scott, now retired on Salt Spring Island.

"Without exception the ministers agreed with the concept and have concurred that a mechanism be established whereby we can initiate this program," he said.

B.C. has volunteered to develop the plan and will take it to the other provinces for approval as soon as possible, the minister said.

Under the agreement, each province would establish its own program for collection of such payments on behalf of

welfare recipients, but would co-operate in the inter-provincial program.

Vander Zalm said B.C. spends about \$6 million a month in welfare payments to assist about 20,000 single parents who should be collecting support payments from their husbands or wives.

The G.A.I.N. legislation, when proclaimed, will allow the province to pursue the collection of payments through the courts on behalf of the recipient.

Errant Husbands to Be Traced

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has won agreement from all Canadian provinces on the development of an inter-provincial program to collect support payments from errant spouses on behalf of welfare recipients.

Vander Zalm said he reached the agreement at a meeting of social services ministers in Toronto this week and a plan will now be developed for "tracing errant spouses who desert their fam-

ilies and force the state to pick up the tab."

B.C. already has legislation — a guaranteed available income for need (G.A.I.N.) — Act — which allows it to collect court-ordered support payments, but the section of the act has not yet been proclaimed.

Vander Zalm said for the act to be effective all provinces must co-operate to trace the husband or wife anywhere in Canada.

INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

	Page
Births	31
Classified	31-44
Comics	30
Deaths	44
Entertainment	25-27
Family	22, 23
Finance	12, 13
Sports	16-19

WORDPLAY

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Parrot
Thank you BARBARA HARTING, GORDON and
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of
this newspaper.

Munro told newsmen there should be a master agreement for all of B.C. because of the slight difference existing now in the three area agreements.

The IWA leader recalled his union began fighting in 1967 for one agreement when southern Interior workers were on strike for 7½ months to get a common expiry date with the Coast.

He said the pulp and paper section of the forest industry has a provincial master agreement.

Protest a Bid to Save Face?

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) has called its Oct. 14 general strike in a desperate attempt to save face, the Calgary branch of the Economics Society of Alberta was told Thursday.

Dr. Stephen Peitchinis, an economic professor at the University of Calgary, said CLC leaders had not demonstrated "the degree of ra-

tional judgment and leadership that one would expect of national labor leaders."

Peitchinis also said management with its selfish attitudes was also to blame for the state of the economy and for the imposition of the anti-inflation program.

"Labor gets what it can. Management raises prices to offset what labor got, and some more, and the public

bears the cost burden."

Peitchinis suggested the CLC was trying to force the government to allow it to participate at the highest level of policy-making in the government.

Statistics show that despite statements from labor that the collective bargaining process has been undermined by the anti-inflation guidelines, the average increase in

wages is 11.5 per cent, the economist said.

And price increases have been reduced to 6.5 per cent, he said.

"On the face of this reality, how can one insist that wages have been brought under control but not prices?" Peitchinis asked. "Blind dogma combined with the concept of the big lie provides the basic justification for continuing this allegation."

LIP Fraud Charged

A 33-year-old Victoria man has been charged with defrauding a Local Initiatives Program of \$4,500, RCMP said today.

James Swan, of 2515 Esplanade, is scheduled to appear in provincial court next Wednesday. He faces one charge of fraud.

Sgt. Steve Holloak, head of the RCMP commercial crime section said in Victoria the charge was laid earlier this week and stems from a lengthy investigation into a LIP grant awarded to Swan last October.

Swan's proposal involved making dresses for elderly senior citizens and was geared to give employment to eight persons, Holloak said.

DRUNKS DEAD WRONG

WINNIPEG (CP) — Drinking drivers who think they have a better chance of surviving a traffic accident because they are relaxed are dead wrong, says a University of Manitoba Research group.

The study team, known as the multi-disciplinary accident investigation group, has turned up evidence that high blood-alcohol levels lead to a substantial increase in the severity of injuries.

A study of 21 accidents over a one-year period uncovered three cases where young

adults who had been drinking heavily died within minutes of an accident. Autopsy findings suggested their bodies should have resisted their injuries until they reached hospital.

"The reason might be due to the detrimental effects of alcohol on the function of both injured and non-injured vital

systems, including the heart," the group's report said.

"This observation is contrary to the popular myth that the probability of survival is enhanced by an alcohol-induced state of relaxation."

The work of the research group corroborates studies conducted on animals at Pennsylvania State University.

Buses To Stop

Continued from Page 1

expected to shut down Oct. 14 "Just as if it were a Statutory holiday."

Art Grunman, regional Vice-president of the Canadian Paper Workers Union, said the union has "every intention of talking to management and giving them an orderly shutdown just like it was a statutory holiday."

In Edmonton officials of the city's two largest unions Thursday announced their support of the day of protest virtually assuring city hall will be closed on that day.

Canadian policemen will express their opposition to the anti-inflation legislation in a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau, Delegates to the Canadian Police Association annual conference agreed Thursday in Edmonton.

The conference was attended by more than 70 delegates, representing 40,000 policemen across the country.

Delegates passed a motion by vice-president Joe Ross that the police association will not recommend that members withdraw services Oct. 14 but will leave action up to associations in individual provinces.

In Montreal a CLC official predicted the protest "will be the largest demonstration of dissent against a law in the history of the country."

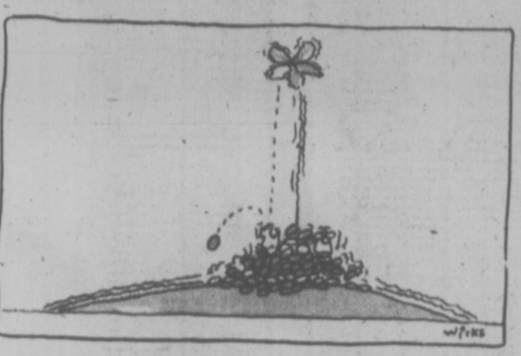
Juilen Major, CLC executive vice-president, told reporters that "the economy is quite simply going to stop on Oct. 14."

Newspaper Guild members of the five major daily newspapers in B.C. have voted to stay on the job Oct. 14, the day of protest against the federal anti-inflation program.

Guild members of the Colonist and Times also voted to give \$500 to the Canadian Labor Congress to support the protest day and will spend up to \$1,100 on full-page advertisements against the anti-inflation program.

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



Striker Fined Blocked Entry,

KITIMAT (CP) — An Aluminium Company of Canada worker was fined \$350 Thursday by Provincial Court Judge Selwyn Romilly after pleading guilty to a charge of obstructing sheriff's deputies during a wildcat strike last June.

Louise Slezak, 28, was charged with standing in front of a car containing the deputies on June 8 as they sought to drive onto Alcan property to post copies of a court order requiring an end to the strike. Maximum penalty for obstruction is a fine of \$500 and/or six months in jail.

Also in court here Thursday, a second Alcan worker, Wayne Norman, was found not guilty of a charge that he damaged property by slashing tires of a car on July 22.

The Crown will appeal an earlier provincial court decision to dismiss a charge of obstruction against Peter Burton, former president of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers local in Kitimat.

Neil McDiarmid, director of criminal prosecution for B.C., announced the appeal decision Thursday, one day after a ruling in Kitimat by Judge Romilly.

Police Arrest Blacks

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Police arrested scores of blacks today to prevent a recurrence of the rioting that hit the white downtown area of Johannesburg for the first time in 14 weeks of racial violence.

An estimated 1,500 blacks surged through the city's main shopping street Thursday shouting black power slogans and smashing store windows. Police charged with batons to disperse the crowds and arrested 400 demonstrators.

The rioting marked the end of a six-day lull in the anti-government violence that has swept South Africa for more than 14 weeks, killing at least 376 persons.

One elderly white man was stabbed during the disturbances Thursday and two white women were trampled and admitted to hospitals with possible broken arms. Armed black and white riot police sealed off eight downtown blocks and patrolled the empty streets with dogs on leashes.

At one point, radio broadcasts warned whites not to venture into the downtown area.

Meanwhile African delegates to the United Nations General Assembly are seeking to put a brighter spotlight on the issue of white supremacy in South Africa.

The Africans got the body's steering committee to recommend Thursday that the perennial question of the white South African government's apartheid policy of racial segregation be debated before the entire assembly. In the past it has been debated in the special political committee.

RUSTY FORDS GET HELP

MONTREAL (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. will compensate the original owners of cars bought in 1970 through 1974 to a maximum of \$300 for repairs to rust holes caused by salt, president Roy Bennett said today.

But the owners must pay the first \$200 for damage on 1974 models and \$100 more for each year before 1974, he told a news conference.

The company also announced all 1977 models will carry a three-year warranty against corrosion damage for all parts except exhaust system components and deterioration caused by accident or other damage.

the weather

A weather disturbance in the eastern Pacific will continue to feed moisture-laden Pacific air over the north coast for the next couple of days. The rest of B.C. however, will experience a drying trend as a weak ridge of high pressure holds over the province. Warm temperatures and sunny afternoons are forecast for most localities except the north coast and the west coast of Vancouver Island where cloudy skies and periods of light rain or drizzle can be expected.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, sunny except for patchy morning clouds and fog. Highs both days near 20. Lows tonight near 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Extensive coastal drizzle and fog. Highs both days near 17 except near 20 inland. Lows tonight near 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny except for patchy morning cloud and fog. Highs both days near 20. Lows tonight near 10.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday: Max. Min. Prep. Victoria 16 11 Normal 18 10 One Year Ago Victoria 19 11 trace Across Canada Prince Rupert 16 12 3.8 Prince George 18 7 6.4

Terrace	15	12	2.0
Port Hardy	16	13	0.5
Tofino	16	10	—
Comox	19	11	—
Vancouver	18	11	—
Kamloops	20	11	0.5
Cranbrook	21	10	—
Williams Lake	18	8	4.8
Fort Nelson	21	9	—
Peace River	21	6	—
Edmonton	23	8	—
Jasper	20	7	—
Banff	21	4	—
Calgary	23	8	8.4
Lethbridge	26	13	—
Medicine Hat	26	9	—
N. Battleford	24	6	—
Saskatoon	21	7	—
Swift Current	22	9	—
Prince Albert	19	3	—
Moose Jaw	20	9	—
Regina	19	4	—
Yorkton	17	2	—
Thompson	5	7	0.8
Brandon	16	3	—
Winnipeg	14	1	—
The Pas	11	1	—
Kenora	8	3	—
Thunder Bay	9	1	—
Toronto	18	2	—
Ottawa	15	3	4.1
Montreal	14	5	7.4
Quebec	14	6	4.3
Halifax	19	13	—
Charlottetown	18	10	—
Fredericton	18	9	—
St. John's	21	8	0.3
Whitehorse	14	1	—
Yellowknife	10	8	—
Churchill	3	1	—

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 19, 10; Athens 26, 17; Bangkok 33, 27; Beirut 30, 20; Berlin 20, 11; Brussels 18, 8; Buenos Aires 23, 12; Copenhagen 17, 11; Frankfurt 21, 9; Geneva 19, 9; Helsinki 10, 1; Hong Kong 28, 23; Johannesburg 26, 12; Kiev 15, 3; Lisbon 21, 16; London 20, 15; Madrid 23, 14; Mexico City 24, 12; Moscow 10, 5; Paris 22, 15; Rio 29, 17; Rome 21, 13; Sao Paulo 24, 16; Seoul 25, 12; Singapore 30, 23; Stockholm 17, 10; Taipei 28, 20; Tehran 29, 15; Tel Aviv 27, 21; Tokyo 24, 14.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine 159.9 hrs. Last Sept. 209.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 165.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 1,729.2 hrs. Last Year 1,829.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1,866.3 hrs. Precipitation 17.6 mm. Last Sept. 1.3 mm. Normal (30 years) 23.6 mm. Precipitation, 1976 447.3 mm. Last Year 267.8 mm. Normal (30 years) 369.5 mm.
SUNRISE, SUNSET (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 7:05 Sunset 7:05
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)
Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H. 24 02:30 7:08:40 4:41:45 8:52:20 3.1 25 03:25 7:09:20 5:11:15 8:72:15 2.4 26 04:20 7:10:00 5:39:00 8:52:00 1.7 27 05:15 7:10:45 6:06:45 9:32:15 1.0 28 06:10 7:11:30 6:34:30 10:12:30 0.3
TIDES AT COOKE Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H. 24 01:30 9:07:30 4:41:40 8:52:20 3.7 25 02:45 8:08:35 5:01:40 9:21:35 3.1 26 03:50 7:09:20 5:39:00 8:52:00 1.7 27 04:55 7:09:50 6:17:15 9:22:15 1.0 28 05:50 7:10:40 6:45:10 10:02:30 0.3
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H. 24 04:45 10:01:35 5:01:40 10:72:15 3.6 25 05:50 10:11:15 5:39:00 10:12:30 1.0 26 06:55 10:21:00 6:06:45 10:12:30 0.3 27 07:50 10:30:45 6:34:30 10:12:30 0.3 28 08:50 10:40:30 7:02:15 10:12:30 0.3

United States	Seattle	18	12	—
	Spokane	22	11	—
	Portland	22	11	—
	San Francisco	20	11	—
	Los Angeles	24	20	—
	Honolulu	32	26	—
	Las Vegas	28	17	1.0
	Phoenix	34	20	25.1
	Chicago	21	3	—
	New York	24	14	—
	Miami	28	16	1.0

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Survivors Built Fires At Plane Crash Site

BELLA COOLA (CP) — Eleven men rescued Thursday after the crash of a twin-engine Otter aircraft on a Rocky Mountain slope about 50 miles northeast of here survived the night by huddling around fires near the wreckage of their plane.

They were taken to hospital by a Labrador helicopter after adverse weather conditions prevented their removal until 10 a.m.

Donald Jacobson, of Portland, Ore., died in the crash Wednesday and six others were flown to safety by nightfall as the rescue helicopter operated with the aid of flares dropped from an aircraft circling overhead.

Search and rescue officials said the Air West Airlines Ltd. plane carried 16 passengers and two crew members.

An Air West official said the plane was a charter flying

from nearby Bella Coola to Babine Lake, about 200 miles northeast of here. He said the flight departed at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and was reported overdue four hours later.

The downed aircraft was located within two hours and paramedical personnel were taken to the site by helicopter within the hour.

The plane was one of two chartered by the federal fisheries department to take a group of United States and Canadian fisheries engineers on a tour of fisheries installations.

Captain Don Graham, duty officer at the search and rescue co-ordination centre in Victoria, said the plane apparently "just ran out of air space — he (the unidentified pilot) couldn't pull up in time."

Nels Gesner, pilot of the Canadian Forces search and re-

scue helicopter, said it took only 45 minutes Wednesday to get the first six of the injured men off the ground, "but it felt like a couple of days."

"We just had to sit there and hold it," he said. "We just hovered there with our wheels touching a large rock and hauled them aboard."

Gesner said that once the helicopter's wheels slipped off the rock and the fuel tank was dented.

An RCMP spokesman said later Thursday that only four of the 17 survivors were still in hospital and that some had left for Vancouver.

"The four don't seem to be that badly hurt, just some cuts and bruises and one fellow with a back problem," he said. "It could have been a lot worse under the circumstances... there could have been 18 of them still on the side of the mountain."

Arctic Radio Blocked

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government is investigating unusual communications interference emanating from the Soviet Union that has blanketed out much of the short-wave communications in northern Canada for the last three weeks.

The interference, which is affecting ship communications, telegraph services, internal radio broadcasts and amateur transmissions around the world, was revealed Thursday by John Hutchinson, communications director of Canada Steamship Lines.

He said the "machine-gun-like" disruptions have come frequently and in "very precise bursts, pulsed with discernible breaks," across the 20-metre short-wave band.

A spokesman for the federal communications department said the cause of the interference is "somewhere in the Baltic Sea area."

The possibility that the interference is due to atmospheric conditions has been ruled out because of the regularity of the signals and their duration.

WOMAN DROPS BELKNAP SUIT

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Christina Olson, of Powell River has dropped her damage suit against Victor Belknap of Victoria, child welfare superintendent of B.C.

Miss Olson's representative

in small claims court admitted that she had never intended to sue Belknap personally for damages resulting from a juvenile break-in at her flower shop here.

Action against the juvenile

and his father also was dropped and Judge J. S. P. Johnson dismissed all actions without cost.

Belknap has launched an appeal against the decision of a Nanaimo juvenile court

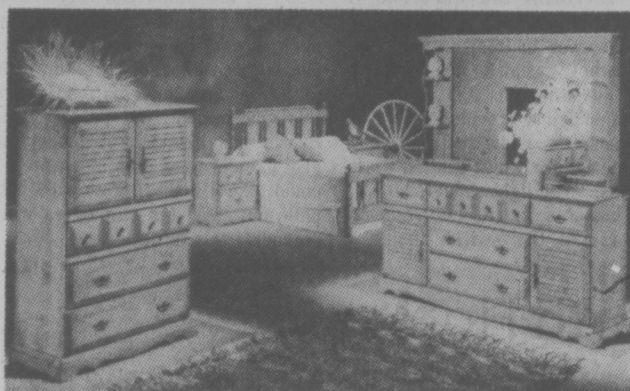
judge, who levied a \$250 fine against him. Judge Stan Wardill levied the fine against Belknap on Aug. 30, as the guardian of a delinquent juvenile.

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Factions Duel Across Beirut

Times News Services
BEIRUT — Left-and-right-wing militiamen fought mortar and machine gun duels in Beirut early today as Lebanon's new president began his first full day in office.

Radio stations on both sides of Lebanon's civil war reported that the clashes in the capital and its suburbs continued until dawn.

Phalangist Radio said an artillery shell hit the Baabda Presidential Palace in the outskirts of rightist-held east Beirut during the night.

Former president Suleiman Frangieh moved out of the palace to a village in the north about five months ago after it was shelled. But new head of state Elias Sarkis hopes to make the palace once again the seat of government.

Sarkis is scheduled to meet today with Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat, who Thursday night offered a unilateral cease-fire to aid the new president in his search for peace.

A statement from Arafat indicated the PLO was willing to revive previous agreements which gave the commandos a special status in Lebanon but banned them from carrying arms outside their refugee camps.

Sarkis, a bureaucrat not closely identified with any of the warring factions, did not spell out any concrete policies in his inauguration speech.

He outlined objectives on which many Lebanese can agree — an end to the war, social justice for all and a new national spirit to replace factional and religious loyalties — but did not say how he hoped to achieve them.

Sources in Christian-held east Beirut said Sarkis had little chance of winning rightist support for a truce.

Sarkis was also expected to receive the resignation of Moslem Premier Rashid Karami today and begin the difficult task of assembling a cabinet — both neutral and effective — from Lebanon's tangled Christian and Moslem factions.

GOLD-LINED VEST TIPPED CUSTOMS

MONTREAL (UPI) — A bail hearing will be held today for a 32-year-old Swiss pilot accused of attempting to smuggle into Canada \$100,000 worth of gold jewellery sewn into a specially-designed vest.

Enrico Pezzani, who listed his residence as Zurich, was arraigned Thursday on two counts after being arrested at Mirabel Airport. RCMP said

the second charge against Pezzani was possession of goods illegally entered into Canada.

Police said the vest, a "corset-type of thing" lined with pockets, was detected by customs agents searching passengers arriving aboard a Swissair flight. They said it was not known which airline employed Pezzani.

capital scene

Royal Scottish Country Dance Society will present beginners dance classes Monday evenings at 8 in the St. James Douglas School auditorium. Phone 384-2652 for further information.

Vancouver Island Scottish Country Dance Society night social Saturday, Sept. 25, 1442 Monterey Ave.

St. Joseph's Parish annual Fall Bazaar Saturday, Sept. 25, 1-5:30 p.m., 745 West Burnside Rd.

Chinese Presbyterian Church autumn tea and bazaar Saturday, Sept. 25, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 816 North Park Rd.

Grace MacInnis NDP Club will hold a book fair Sept. 25-30 at 1018 Blanshard St.

Sons of Norway dance Saturday, Sept. 25, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., 1110 Hillside Ave.

Que. Teachers Back Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's Protestant school teachers turned out in force Thursday to vote 83.1 per cent in favor of going on strike Oct. 1.

The move would close more than 320 high school and elementary schools and leave more than 200,000 students, mostly English-speaking, without classes.

Photographer Jim Ryan will speak about the Maverick Nun to the James Bay New Horizons Society Friday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

Wilderness Park Co-operative Housing Association will hold the official opening of its 38 unit townhouse and mini-apartment Sunday, Sept. 26, 2 p.m., Jackson and Summit Streets.

Victoria Twins and Triplets Association clothing sale Saturday, Oct. 2, noon-4 p.m., 2964 Tillicum Rd.

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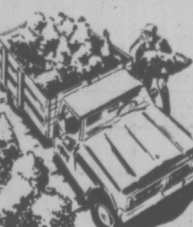
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English, red berries, container grown

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Must be planted now. Pure white. Each

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SEMI-DWARF APPLES

3 yrs. old

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Semi-dwarf, 3 yrs. old

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For that shady spot. Sale price

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Information Please

Much of Dave Brown's report on the information services of the B.C. government is filled with common sense. The standardization of stationery, the centralization of audiovisual equipment, modernization of the Queen's Printer, breaking down "the walls of ignorance or indifference" between departments, consolidation of mailing lists, and so on, are sensible reforms.

Some of the special consultant's suggestions are such obvious improvements that one wonders why they were not carried out long ago. But the sheer inertia of large organizations such as the B.C. government, where it is almost the nature of bureaucracy to resist change, explains much. They do it this way because it's always been done this way.

Still, the appointment of Brown himself to the job of "communications planning advisor" to carry out his own report's recommendations is a sign that the government takes his report seriously. There have been cute jokes about Brown's appointment to a job he recommended, but what better person? He did in six months what another took a year to do in Manitoba, and an outsider would take that long again just to familiarize himself with the report before starting to work on implementing it.

The former advertising and public relations man has thankfully avoided the jargon and pseudoscientific language of the profession and produced a readable and useful report. As far as it goes.

Its one major flaw is that it is concerned almost entirely with the mechanics of delivering information. Brown saw his role as making the machinery more efficient, and that's about all.

While realists couldn't have expected much more from a loyal and faithful servant of a government whose first executive act was to order paper shredders, the absence of any discussion of the provincial government's excessive secrecy is a glaring omission. There is no more than a perfunctory nod towards freedom of information, and a "sunshine law."

In the report's introduction Brown says it isn't his intention "to ignore the philosophical considerations which surround the question of governments and their willingness to provide access to information," but that is exactly what he does.

His disclaimer is that first the government must provide for its own employees, since few seem to know much beyond their own limited working areas. "The light should shine on public business, but its (sic) no easy task to find the switch inside a

darkened room." That's the sum of the report's thoughts on freedom of information.

There's also a disturbing little section of the report entitled "measurement of performance." It is headed by a quotation from, of all people, George Orwell. (In part: "Democracy is only possible when the law-makers and administrators know what the masses want, and what they can be counted on to understand.")

It recommends "regular and continuing use of research" to keep tabs on what the consumer, as Brown calls the voter and taxpayer, wants. Another quotation of Orwell's might apply: "Big Brother is watching you." It sounds like government-financed opinion polls to help the ruling party stay in power. What do we elect MLAs for if not to tell the government what we want?

Communications is a two-way street — the government must be sensitive to the wants and needs of the people, but the peasants have a right to know what the government is doing too. We won't hold our breath waiting for a freedom of information law from this government, but perhaps when Brown has centralized, modernized and standardized the hardware, he could take a little time to work out a philosophy for his employers which embodies this basic tenet.

Garth Homer

One of those famous second looks by the provincial government has allowed construction to continue on the Greater Victoria activity centre for the handicapped. Earlier efforts to obtain provincial funds for the completion of the nine-year project were rebuffed, resulting in a suspension of construction work last week on the 75-per-cent-complete building. Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis and Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm say now the government will guarantee a \$300,000 provincial loan to complete the project. Both ministers deserve credit for finally seeing the light on this important project.

The Wednesday announcement was especially timely in that it coincided with memorial services for Garth Homer, administrator for the George Peakes clinic for the handicapped, and a tireless worker for the handicapped centre itself.

Homer's contribution to the social services of this community can hardly be measured in words alone. A longtime social worker, he was the executive director of the Greater Victoria community council, which for several years was the only social planning service in the region. He was also named head of the Capital Regional District's social planning service

when it was inaugurated in 1973. In 1967, serving as community welfare council director, he chaired the mayor's committee on youth. No task was too arduous or time-consuming for Garth Homer's energies.

While he always put more stock in active programs than buildings, he was one of the first people in this community to recognize the need for a centre for the handicapped. If the completion of the building will be concrete evidence of his contribution to this community, ongoing services and co-ordinated social programs to help the handicapped would please Garth Homer most.

FRED CLEVERLEY

Manitoba's Mincome Mess

WINNIPEG — In spite of raising the upper limit of assistance to the point where people making more than \$17,000 a year can still qualify for help, and in spite of making any assistance tax exempt, Manitoba's experiment with a guaranteed annual income is still having trouble keeping its clients long enough to run a fair evaluation of the scheme.

The experiment, funded 75 per cent by the federal government, began in January, 1975, and was supposed to end in December, 1977. But a letter being distributed by Manitoba Health Minister Larry Desjardins has confirmed that the scheme will be extended "until at least December, 1978," and that as an incentive for people to join, prospective clients are being told that "the monthly payments you will receive are not taxable."

Basically, Mincome Manitoba is a research project, designed to see if people can be encouraged to work by guaranteeing them an annual income, and taxing away any additional money they earn at only 50 per cent, a figure well below the penalties imposed for additional income earned by people on welfare.

No Results Yet

Similar experiments had been conducted in the United States, with results so negative that most Canadian provinces, particularly Ontario, refused to participate in Ottawa's offer of funding to establish Canadian statistics. The subject of a guaranteed annual income for all Canadians has long been favored by Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Manitoba's experiment, which was announced by Premier Ed Schreyer early in 1974. This scheme was to differ from the American research in that it was designed to gather information from primarily rural areas, rather than the urban experiments in the United States. Sixteen communities were chosen, including the small city of Dauphin, about 175 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

After almost two years of work, researchers have all but given up hope of obtaining rural statistics. The difficulties of winter travel, and the reluctance of rural residents to support yet another government assistance program, has caused Mincome Manitoba to increase the concentration of its work in Winnipeg, a city larger than most of those involved in the U.S. work.

The experiment is also apparently failing to obtain data from low income families, an area considered vital in the establishment of criteria for a national scheme. Mincome Manitoba has instead

zeroed in on much higher income brackets, as are shown in the current guide given to clients.

For a single person who decides to join the minimum income scheme, he is guaranteed an income of \$2,700 if he has no outside income whatsoever, but the aid doesn't stop completely until he is earning \$5,500. This means that he could have an income of \$5,000, and still be eligible for assistance under the guaranteed annual income scheme.

For families, the figures jump sharply. A family of four, a man and wife and two children, are guaranteed \$7,814 if they choose to do nothing at all, but can supplement their income up to a total of the \$14,500 before the aid is finally cut off. If



WINNIPEG
... site of experiment

there are two additional children, the highest figure listed in the table, that for a family with four children, starts at a basic guarantee of \$8,325 but is not cut off until the family income reaches \$17,500, a figure well above that being earned by first class policemen or firemen who have no access to aid whatsoever.

When it is considered that the only taxable portion of a client's income is that which he earns outside minimum income payments, the value of the assistance increases substantially.

The subject has been a sore point with one opposition member of the legislature, Robert Wilson, who claims the high figures have created an open invitation to abuse. He says some families have used

minimum income as a ticket to extended vacations, since the moment their outside income drops, their minimum aid payments increase.

Wilson is also upset at the lack of penalties for abuse. The covering letter, signed by the minister of health, received by every applicant for the program says only that "you will be asked" to reimburse Mincome Manitoba for substantial overpayments if they occur.

The officials in charge of Mincome Manitoba have been particularly tight-lipped about the experiment since it began. These officials take the position that the only time they can make public any aspect of the plan, even the total number of people participating, is when and if the provincial and federal ministers of health agree that such information should be released.

Very Generous

When the plan was first announced, the cost was pegged at something less than \$20 million for the two years. But this figure was calculated on a payment schedule nearly half the size of the one presently in use, and on the basis that the experiment would end a year earlier than it has now been announced.

There has been little speculation about the total cost, except to note that it will be at least double the original figure.

For those participating, Mincome Manitoba is a bookkeeping nightmare. Each month they must complete a return which makes the annual income tax form required of all Canadian wage earners seem like child's play by comparison.

The researchers in charge of the experiment take the view that anything received is income. Clients are asked to record such items as the gift of a small bottle of liquor from a neighbor who has borrowed a power tool. To expect the people involved to adopt this attitude seems unrealistic.

Possibly the worst criticism that can be levelled at the experiment is that it was not dropped once it became apparent that it would not produce the figures it was designed to produce.

About the best the Canadian taxpayer can expect for his money is that Mincome Manitoba, if it grinds to a halt at the end of 1978, will have produced statistics which were readily available from the United States before the first client was enrolled in Manitoba.

Untreated Sewage

I hope I'm not too late to comment on the editorial of Sept. 13, The Sewage Mess.

Residents of Albert Head and Metchoin, for the past six years, have been unanimously opposed to any sewage outfall into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Our regional director, Mac Tipton, has attended most of our meetings and is aware of our stand against a sewage outfall. Because of this knowledge I fail to understand why he voted in favor of the outfall when he should have supported Mayor Mike Young and Ald. Fred Severson on alternate methods of sewage disposal for the troubled subdivision of 74 homes in the Esquimalt Lagoon.

There is no need to dump raw sewage into the strait. I refer to the modern sewage treatment plant which is being installed at St. Mary's Priory Extended Care Hospital on Goldstream Avenue. The cost of the plant is \$25,000.

According to the company which is installing the treatment plant at the Priory they could install a larger plant for the problem area in the Esquimalt Lagoon. This plant could handle approximately 21,000 gallons per day and would not require an outfall. The cost of the plant would be about \$40,000 for installation with a monthly maintenance fee of \$50. The question is: What is the cost of a main collection line to the treatment plant?

The estimated cost of installing a five-year temporary sewage outfall of untreated sewage is \$355,000 and this does not include the cost of unpolluting the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

It is my understanding that the cost of the sewage system and outfall would be the responsibility of the local residents. Regardless, no group of citizens have the right, even if they pay for the installation, to pollute the strait or any other body of water.

It is high time the provincial government passed legislation to stop the dumping of untreated sewage into the waterways of B.C. — Mrs. Shirley Wilde, 3758 Duke Road.



letters

Stand Up

It's often said that there is nothing an individual can do about things in the world. "I'm only one person, after all," the saying goes. But there is evidence that there is a great deal one person can do. I'm thinking, for example, of people like Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, the Belfast housewives who recently awakened Northern Ireland to the possibility of peace through their women's peace campaign.

Mrs. Williams had no great idea of being a heroine or anything. She just happened to see three children killed during a shoot-out between troops and IRA gunmen, and was so moved that she determined to take some personal responsibility in the matter instead of just "hiding behind the venetian blinds," as she put it. She began seeking signatures to a peace petition, and in no time there were 20,000 or more women, Catholics and Protestants alike, eager to give her their support and backing.

We don't all live in the midst of a crisis like that in Belfast, but we all have an opportunity to stand up for compassion and commonsense in our everyday living of life. Surely, in every area of human experience something new needs to happen, in labor-management matters, racial relations, perhaps our own individual family situations. As we do take increased personal responsibility in this way to be true to what is right, I think the effect will be just as marked and dramatic as in the example I have mentioned of Mrs. Williams — and we too will find others ready to follow our lead. Isn't this how the world will change? I don't see any other way! I'm a weekly newspaperman in Western Canada and also edit a small newsletter called Integrity. I'd be delighted to have comments on this line of thought from your readers. — Chris Foster, Box 9, 100 Mile House, B.C., V0K 2E0.



Sidney Spit, which UVic students are studying this year.

Sidney Research

Two of the most attractive beaches on southern Vancouver Island are located on Sidney Spit. The most easterly of these, known as Sidney Spit, is undergoing rapid erosion and is declining in quality. Members of Geography 376, a geomorphology course taught at the University of Victoria, are undertaking research into the causes of this problem. To aid us in this project we are appealing to the public to loan us photographs of known age and other materials which will allow us to establish when and to what extent changes have occurred on these beaches. We should like to duplicate these and use them in a research report. Naturally full credit will be given to the source and they will be returned as soon as possible. Any materials should be sent to the Sidney Spit Research Group, c/o Dr. H. D. Foster, Geography Department, University of Victoria. — C. Kern, Sidney Spit Research Group, Department of Geography, University of Victoria.

Legal Aid

In the Sept. 17 Times, I read that certain members of the legal professions, specifically those involved in legal aid, are crying the blues. They are upset because the Social Credit government has decided to cut legal aid from an expected \$8 million to \$5 million. The two lawyers named in your article contend that Mr. Bennett had promised to expand legal aid assistance if elected to office but instead the budget has been reduced in this area.

I would respectfully point out that these two barristers should realize that campaign promises are one thing and that financial realities are another. Also, and more important, why should the government offer financial assistance for those charged with summary offences? There are literally hundreds of people charged with summary offences each month. If only half of these accused qualified for legal aid, then several millions of the taxpayers' dollars would be expended in the defence of people charged with shoplifting, common assault, willful damage and the like. These offenders cannot and should not expect the taxpayer to come running to their legal rescue. The responsibility for their own actions rests with them. It is their responsibility to finance their own legal predicaments.

The government simply has not the money to look after everyone, especially the irresponsible, heedless lawbreaker. — Wilf Traylor, 6754 Welch Road.

Air French

We ask ourselves how long before our small headline Pilot Couldn't Understand, page one, Times of Sept. 18, referring to the midair crash over Yugoslavia killing 176 people will be a banner headline in your paper with reference to an air disaster over Quebec City. Mirabel airport.

Ottawa, or even Vancouver or Victoria. May your readers not misunderstand the above. I do speak some French, but I never could understand the French replies in their language. The English ear is not now and never will be tuned into another language.

We can't have French in the air when 80 per cent of the population of Canada can communicate in English and barely understand a few words of the French language.

May common sense prevail. — Tom Southwood, 978 Heywood Avenue.

CMHA Volunteers

I read with a great deal of interest your editorial Cash — and Volunteers, in the Sept. 21 Times.

I was a volunteer with CMHA (Victoria) for approximately 18 months. I left to become a friend of the association.

A volunteer is someone who offers service for no return. It never works. It is one-sided and to some extent breeds an aura of suspicion among people who wonder why!

As a friend you become less money and you are free to demand something in return: friendship, something we all need. — Bette Morrison, 1206 Douglas Street.

Conservative

Since the government is prepared to tolerate a high degree of human misery as an "unavoidable" — and unregrettable — cost of the economic system, and the leaders of the trade union movement have entrenched themselves in conservative and reactionary policies which have done little to help most of the working people of Canada, it seems to me to be a fitting protest to work Oct. 14 and donate that day's pay to help those people ignored by both governments and unions.

Although I am a member of the NDP and a former federal candidate for the party, I will not be identified with the idiotic and pig-headed leadership of the Canadian union movement. The unions are all the working people have, yet their leadership is at least incompetent, if not, possessed of a death wish.

We need, and will one day achieve, a sane and humane society. Capitalism and the Canadian Labor Congress are not taking us in that direction.

I suggest a donation to any group working with the poor and destitute of this country will be very meaningful and suitable action for Oct. 14. — Roger Smith, Duncan.

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The New Messiah Preaches Love, Salesmanship

By EUGENE L. MEYER
and
MARJORIE HYER
The Washington Post

Four years after coming to the U.S. to take over the organization that a lone missionary established for him in 1959, the controversial Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon ended his personal ministry here in a burst of verbal and pyrotechnical fireworks at the Washington Monument the other night.

Moon wrapped himself in a rhetorical American flag, as he has at all other major appearances, and praised the U.S. as the heavenly kingdom on earth, equated Marxism with Satanism and strongly suggested that Sun Myung Moon is the new messiah come to unite the world against the Communist devil.

Like all messiahs before him, self-proclaimed or otherwise, the 56-year-old Korean is both revered and reviled. He is called "Father" by the clean-cut young followers marching obediently to his drumbeat, and accused of being a destroyer of families by parents claiming that Moon has brainwashed and indoctrinated their children.

While Moon was pictured in the ubiquitous posters, slick brochures, full-page newspaper ads and television spots promoting the rally as a grinning figure proclaiming brotherhood, peace and love, he directs his organization of followers with military discipline. He demands total loyalty of his disciples and requires that they lead ascetic lives devoted to his cause.

At the same time, Moon has built with the labor of these disciples a vast commercial, political and religious conglomerate whose worth has been estimated at \$72 million, a figure Unification Church officials dispute as being too high.

The wide-ranging investments and activities of Moon's Unification Church are the focus of various federal inquiries, as are Moon's alleged ties to the government and Central Intelligence Agency of South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

But perhaps the greatest con-

trovery attendant to Moon's stay in the United States has been the recruitment and training of his followers.

Largely the children of the middle class, the young followers of this evangelical piper are primarily the apolitical peers of the young persons who drifted into radical politics in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

David A. Miller, who joined the Unification Church in 1971 and left last year, is typical of those attracted to Moon. Miller, now 28, said he "was looking for something, trying to find some positive purpose, and I found a group that seemed to be very constructive."

Allen T. Wood, 29, a former president of Moon's Freedom Leadership Foundation and a church leader in Maryland, came to the movement from an unhappy love affair and disillusionment with the political system.

Most of the young people who get involved with the Unification church are "normal high school or college students who are going through a maturational crisis of some kind," according to Jean Merrit, a psychiatric social worker who specializes in treating ex-cult members.

★ ★ ★

"The large majority come from basically healthy families," said Merrit, a founder of a coalition of mental health care professionals who specialize in treating young people who have left cults. "Psychotics," she said, "probably won't make it with the Moonies."

The recruits are, instead, young persons who may be briefly depressed by a family fight, a death or serious illness in the family, a bad grade, a break-up with a boy or girl friend. It is at such times, said Merrit, that they are most vulnerable to the Unification Church's appeal.

The Moon adherents, she said, do "a great salesmanship job. They know what's bothering the person. They say, 'I used to feel like you do; I know what



Moon acknowledges cheers of crowd during Yankee Stadium rally

you're going through. But I found the answer to all my problems and I'd like to share it with you."

Once the young person joins the church, he or she is told "how terrible and how depraved his or her life was before. A kid who smoked a joint or two a week is convinced he was a hard drug user; a girl that had one or two affairs firmly believes that they (the group) rescued her from a life of prostitution. Therefore, coming out is much harder," Merrit said.

Wood, now a Rutgers University psychology student, said he joined the Unification Church through "a series of accidents... and it was a series of accidents that led me to wake up and get out."

Wood joined the church in Berkeley, Calif., in 1969 before it was highly structured and, from 1972 until he left it in late 1973, lived in Upper Marlboro with a group of persons physically and increasingly spiritually isolated from church leaders.

In the theology of the

Unification Church, he said, "there is a hard-rock certainty that you are the child of the messiah... that God has great hope in you... Of course, the more people who believe he (Moon) is the Messiah, the easier it is for you to believe it because there's all these people giving testimony."

To drum up support for the cause, Moon's followers have sometimes allegedly engaged in what one former adherent calls "heavenly deceit."

In 1970, for example, Moon disciples collected 10,000 books and \$5,000 cash, allegedly for the District of Columbia's Correctional Center, according to Wood, who said he directed the effort. "We sent Lorton the books and a cheque for \$800," Wood said, and kept the balance for the church.

Members of the church knowingly gave out more tickets than there were seats for a September 7, 1974, Madison Square Garden rally, according to David A. Miller, whose job was to get busloads of black churchgoers to the rally.

"We promised them generous donations for their church for each busload they would bring," he said. The donations were sent but busloads were turned away at the overcrowded arena. The idea, Miller said, was to present a public picture of large crowds wanting to see Moon.

Allen Wood testified in June before a House subcommittee that Moon maintains an anti-Communist training school, attended by Korean government workers, at a Korean factory complex owned by Moon. Wood said he did not know whether the workers attend the political sessions voluntarily, or under compulsion.

★ ★ ★

The charge that Moon is linked to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency stems from the fact that his traveling companion and interpreter, Lt. Col. Bo Hi Pak, was military attaché at the Korean Embassy in Washington in the early 1960s.

According to House testimony by a former Korean

Embassy employee, Pak was the liaison between American and Korean intelligence agencies, and continued to have access to the embassy's cable facility after leaving his embassy post.

Any discussion of the Unification Church and its tactics must eventually return to Sun Myung Moon himself, who in 1954 founded the church, which now claims two million members in 120 countries.

In 1959, Moon sent a lone missionary, young Don Kim, a former religion professor in South Korea, to found the church in America. She and two other Korean missionaries led a small, loosely organized, movement through most of the 1960s.

In December 1971, after two previous, brief, visits to the U.S., Moon took personal control of the church here. Since that time the movement has become far more disciplined and the personal lives of church members have been sharply restricted.

However, certain aspects of Moon's uncompromising anti-

Communism have caused the church problems, because some persons charge that he is simply attempting to gather support for Chung Hee Park's South Korean dictatorship.

At one time under the name Radio Free Asia, the foundation beamed anti-Communist messages over a South Korean government radio frequency.

Neil A. Salonen, who is now president of the Unification Church of America, set up the tax-exempt Freedom Leadership Foundation here in 1969. It publishes an anti-Communist newspaper and sought during the Vietnam war to counter anti-war activity. Church literature has recently included the group as part of Moon's organization.

Sometimes it's difficult to tell where one arm of Moon's earthly kingdom ends and another begins. The church fund-raising activities provide an example of that.

★ ★ ★

One of Moon's commercial enterprises in Korea is the production of ginseng tea at a \$5 million factory established there. However, at a Tarrytown, N.Y., church leadership conference three years ago, according to minutes of the conference, Moon "instructed members to gradually acquaint people with it (the tea). Other ginseng products will be developed, such as Ginseng Cola, Ginseng Face Cream, Ginseng Soap."

Former church members report selling the tea door-to-door, as part of their fund raising effort. In recent months, congressional offices have received packages of the tea directly from the factory in Korea.

The sale of the tea, as well as street sale of peanuts, flowers and candies, constitutes a major part of the training of Moon's dedicated young followers.

The disciples have learned their lessons well, for they have raised enough money for the church in the U.S. to spend millions of dollars acquiring large estates in Westchester and Dutchess counties in New York, houses in the San Francisco Bay area and a 600-acre farm in Northern California.

The Mexican Connection

MEXICO CITY

The outbreak of a hunger strike this month among 572 young Americans in Mexican prisons — mostly students and holidaymakers held for months or years on drug charges — has precipitated a top-level showdown between the two countries.

Election year protests have pushed President Ford into an unsought confrontation with his Mexican counterpart, President Echeverria, over the "inhuman condition" in which Americans are held.

Echeverria, incensed, has called what he sees as a Washington bluff by proposing a bilateral prisoner exchange which appears to be ruled out by the United States constitution. There are about 1,000 Mexicans in American jails.

The hunger strike, Echeverria claimed, was really aimed at speeding up a response to his offer, under which the Americans would serve out their sentences in U.S. jails, while the Mexican prisoners would be sent home. The whole question has infuriated the Mexican leader.

What neither government can afford to admit is that the Americans are being punished at Washington's behest as part of a seven-year war against the drug traffic which has now proved a tragic failure.

★ ★ ★

Many of the youngsters were pointed out for arrest by U.S. undercover agents, then made to sign confessions in Spanish which they could not read. And so far from taking up the victims' complaints — torture, sexual abuse, and extortion — the State Department has played them down, while encouraging the maximum severity in the courts: up to nine years for possession, 12 for trafficking in drugs.

Today, President Ford finds himself committed by Congressional pressure to "investigate" what is actually a long-standing conspiracy between the two governments — one that began in September 1969, when President Nixon disrupted traffic on the 2,000-mile frontier for ten days until Mexico agreed to join in an all-out drive against narcotics.

U.S. experts co-ordinated army and air strikes against marijuana and poppy cultivation inside Mexico, while "advisers" moved in with the Mexican Customs. But "Operation Co-operation" has

By CHARLES FOLEY
London Observer

boomeranged — mainly because bribed officials turned a blind eye, while dope poured across the border.

"Mexican mud," the brown heroin which is the big-money drug, has replaced European "smack" almost completely. Nearly 90 per cent of the total U.S. supply now comes from Mexico. And while the millionaire organizers of the traffic enjoy immunity, the war has been pressed against Americans returning from holiday or study tours. Some carried only a few marijuana joints. Others were denounced to U.S. agents in South America by those who had paid them to carry a few pounds of "the hard stuff."

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Many prisoners charge that the United States Embassy, with its squad of 30 Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officers, went out of its way to close the trap on U.S. nationals. Frantic parents paid tens of thousands of pounds to Mexican lawyers recommended by the Embassy, who promised to get their children

out of jail, where they were detained without bail for a year or more awaiting trial. Reproached for doing nothing, the lawyers now say: "what could we do — the Embassy stopped us."

★ ★ ★

At the Ministry of the Interior, I was told that when Nixon declared a "national emergency" on the drug front, Mexico agreed to stiffen sentences for drug offences and also suspend parole for good behavior "so that the young Yanquis would have nothing to hope for." President Echeverria now proposes a new parole measure which could free 200 Americans — "if the U.S. government plays ball."

In Washington, the State Department concedes that some 250 complaints of prisoner mistreatment have now been substantiated. Dr. Kissinger, put on the spot, has written a "strong note" to Mexico which has yet to be published. The Foreign Ministry here denies having received it, while the U.S. Embassy refuses to comment, saying the whole question is "highly classified."

Prisoners in Mexico City, where most are held, tell of being arrested in the airport transit lounge en route to the U.S. from South America. At first, charges were dismissed, since the drugs were intended for U.S. — not Mexican — consumption. But the U.S. Embassy saw to it that later cases were prosecuted.

DEA agents were told to assist at interrogations, but leave if they saw brutality. Some stubborn prisoners were pistol-whipped, others stripped, soaked with water and jolted with electric cattle prods, often turned on their genitals. One Vietnam veteran in Lecumberri, toughest of the capital's jails, claimed he stood it for three hours before "confessing."

★ ★ ★

Mexican prisons are rough and overcrowded, but in some ways humane. In Mazatlan, on the eve of the strike, I went through the gates with a crowd of relatives and friends to what seemed a village fiesta in an open courtyard where food was cooked and gifts distributed. No bars, no guards in sight. Prisoners wore their own clothing. Wine flowed, guitars hummed. Girls came from the women's side, some to stay the night.

★ ★ ★

But a score of Americans, clustered around a barbecue, said that the jails were run largely by "trustee" convicts who fixed a price for everything. Release from hard labor, such as cleaning stinking lavatories on hands and knees, could cost \$750. A bed in a row of huts was \$300 — otherwise you had to sleep out with 240 others in the concrete yard of "the pit."

You could buy food at double the outside price. "The same goes for light, water, blankets, toilet paper. If your parents have money you can make it. If not..."

Americans are permitted conjugal visits, but few take advantage of the opportunity. "Wives have been raped," an inmate said.

Had they told all this to the man from the State Department who toured the prisons? "Yes, though our Consul warned us not to."

Any result? "A beating from a trusty. I wondered how he knew."

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sauna viewing area
whirlpool activity rooms
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The swimming pool complex is designed to provide the highest possible use for the greatest number of people. It will serve all age groups and those who are handicapped. The pool area will allow participation in instructional, recreational and therapeutic activities. The activity room will provide for:

handicrafts	music	youth meeting areas
hobby groups	drama	arts and crafts
visual arts	yoga	bridge
dancing	chess	keep fit groups
		... and many other community activities.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST...

1. Maximum loan for capital costs \$750,000
2. Approximate annual cost to retire this loan in 25 years at present interest rates (10 1/2-11%) \$85,000
3. Projected annual net operating cost (total operating cost less operating revenue) \$60,000
4. Estimated total annual cost to be raised by municipal taxes (capital plus operating) \$145,000
5. The tax effect of \$145,000 per year, based on the 1976 mill worth, is about 5.8 mills. Because \$145,000 is about 6% of our total 1976 municipal tax levy, A GOOD ESTIMATE OF YOUR ANNUAL SHARE OF THE SWIMMING POOL COMPLEX COSTS WOULD BE 6% OF YOUR CURRENT GROSS 1976 CENTRAL SAANICH TAXES.
6. However, if a Provincial grant of one-third of the capital cost is received, then the total annual cost would be about \$115,000 and your annual share would be about 5% of your current gross 1976 Central Saanich taxes.
7. Admission charges will be comparable with those in neighbouring municipalities. We hope to set special rates for pre-school children and senior citizens.

REFERENDUM INFORMATION

DATE: Saturday, September 25, 1976

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

POLLING STATIONS:

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Friday, September 24, 1976
Time: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Place: Municipal Hall

THE DEVELOPMENT IS NOT DEPENDENT ON PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE. REFERENDUM APPROVAL WILL START CONSTRUCTION.

LIVING EASY

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Consumer credit in Canada is arcing upward like a champagne cork. Our hunger for improvements in our life-styles must be assuaged at once, if not sooner. How can we reasonably be expected to survive one more day without an in-ground pool, a Degas for the living room, and twin garages for the snowmobiles. Another Napoleon brandy...

Thus consumer credit was reported to be up sharply in June, bringing the total of outstanding credit to \$20.25-billion at the end of the month — up by 17.3 per cent from a year earlier.

Maybe it is not moving fast enough for the Canada Trust Co. of London, Ont., for it has launched a special drive to press money upon the citizens. It has announced a "fall loans

program which offers a gift to customers who borrow \$2,500 or more between September 7 and November 6." (Hurry, hurry, hurry.)

Your reward for going into debt to the \$2,500 mark or beyond is an electric saw, two pieces of luggage or an AM-FM stereo and tape deck with speakers.

It is not unique to find a financial institution using "gifts" to make some aspect of the business move more briskly. The mere opening of a trust account has been known to bring a modest shower of material blessings. Still, when restraint is being imposed in one sector of the economy and hoped for in another, it is odd to encounter this sort of consumer carrot.

Good Old Basics? Forget Them

HALIFAX (FP) — Education leaders in Canada are quietly beginning to admit today's students do less well in linguistics and mathematics than their predecessors.

But they quickly add that a straight return to what some people call "the good old days of the basics" is out of the question.

At the annual conference of the Canadian Education Association, a Quebec delegate told a group of educationists here Thursday that

results of student achievement tests have declined in the past few years in the province.

However, Jean Guy Godbout, director of testing and evaluation with the Quebec department of education, added his government does not reveal those results.

He told an informal workshop at the conference there has been a definite drop in the quality of learning in the past five years.

Godbout's remarks came as somewhat of a surprise to his audience of teachers, school

trustees and administrators from across Canada who find themselves increasingly being criticized for no longer providing a proper schooling in the three Rs — reading, writing and arithmetic.

Roy White, director of educational services of the Manitoba Association of School Trustees, said later many of

the people he has talked to at the conference here expressed "a general concern the literacy level of students has to be increased right across the country."

White moderated an informal discussion panel Thursday afternoon on the fate of grammar in Canadian schools.

Teeching Trubbles Speled Out

HALIFAX (FP) — While Canadians are increasingly asking themselves what happened to the teaching of the three Rs, the handwriting is literally — on the wall for delegates attending a national education conference here.

About 1,000 teachers, school trustees, administrators and government officials have gathered here for the annual conference of the Canadian Education Association.

On the mezzanine floor of the downtown hotel where the four-day conference is being held there is a sign that informs delegates of a program for "spouses."

Grade Nines Learning Less

RED DEER (CP) — A study released Wednesday by the city's public school board said grade 9 students now appear to be learning less than their counterparts did in 1972.

The study, commissioned by the board last year, said that the general academic skills of students have dropped throughout Canada and the United States beginning as early as grade 4.

The study by the education department was requested to help trustees decide if the 4½-day school week at Central Junior High, then in its third year, should be continued.

A recommendation in the report suggest it should.

Students at the school fared comparably with those at the city's other two junior high schools although all generally showed academic declines when tested on old departmental examinations.

Achievement results in mathematics examinations generally remained the same as they were in 1972, the report said.

But in social studies, sciences, language arts and reading, grade nine students in 1976 could not perform to 1972 standards. The report also referred to eight other American and Canadian studies which tended to show scholastic performances rose steadily in the 1960s and dropped at increasing rates in the 1970s beginning around grade 4.

Reasons for the drop in performance were not discussed in the report and no remedies were suggested, but the report recommended further study. The report also recommended that "any movement toward a return to the basics" be preceded by an examination of what constitute today's basics.

CMHC RUNNING OUT OF FIX-UP FUNDS

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) will run out of funds for home improvement projects in about two weeks, a CMHC official said today.

The \$32.6 million for residential rehabilitation projects this year had been depleted more quickly than expected, said Len Atack, a CMHC information officer.

He said he did not know whether the corporation will be able to shift funds from other housing programs to home renovation projects.

The publicly-owned housing corporation has received complaints from the city Ottawa about the sudden shortage of funds under the residential rehabilitation program.

CMHC provides loans for

home improvements in areas designated by the provincial and federal governments.

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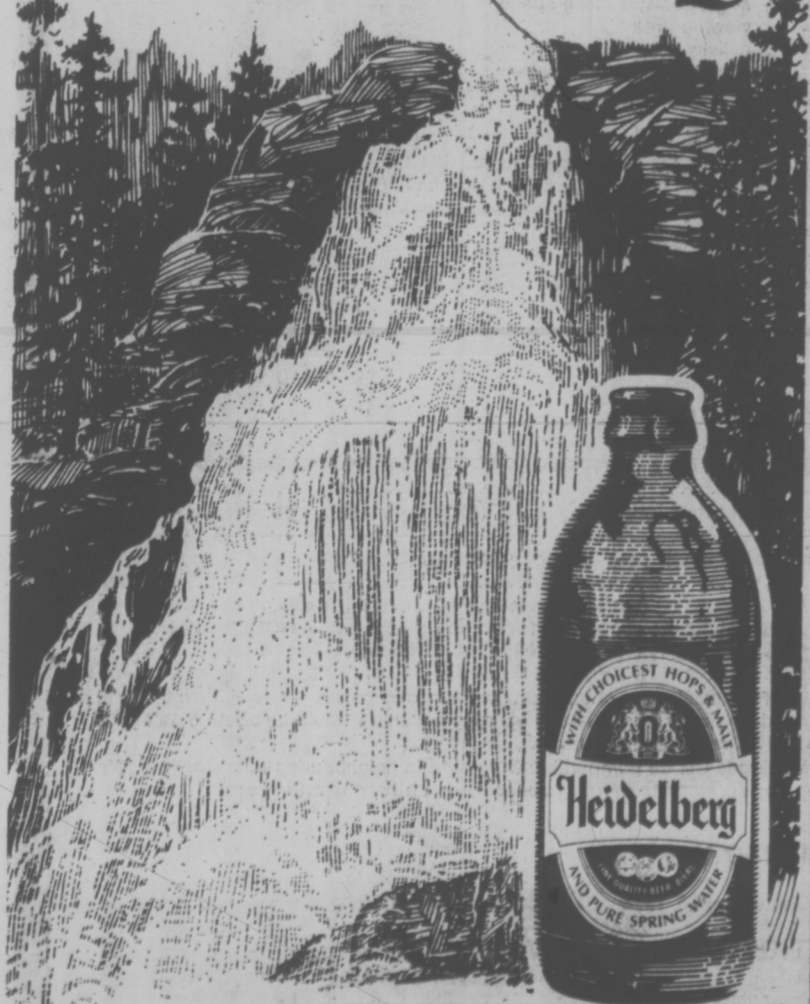
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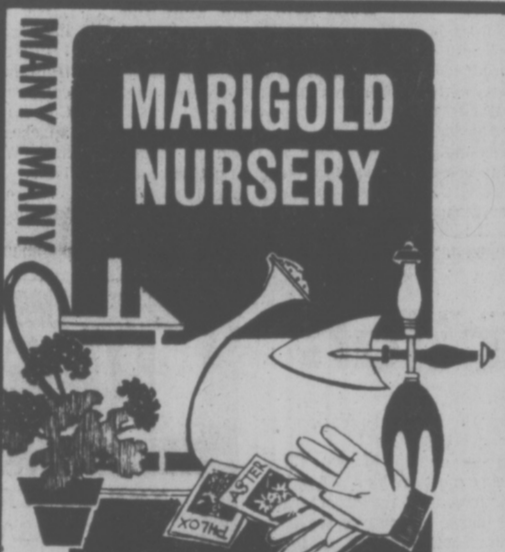
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Businessmen Pessimistic Over Economy

MONTREAL (CP) — Business and government representatives took differing views of the outlook for the Canadian economy Thursday as some 500 delegates gathered for a meeting of the Conference Board in Canada, a privately-funded group devoted to economic analysis and forecasting.

Business opinion on government economic policy ranged from lukewarm acceptance to outright hostility, with several businessmen warning that Ottawa will have to change its policies to avoid economic disaster.

The government's outlook was more optimistic and credited the controversial anti-inflation board for recent economic improvements.

Gerald Bousey, governor of the Bank of Canada, said he was heartened by Canada's economic rebound and predicted greater advances if a sound monetary policy can be maintained to keep inflation under control.

He defended the bank's recent adoption of lower monetary growth targets, saying the intent was not to push up interest rates but simply to "update" the bank's policy of gradually slowing the growth of the money supply.


The bank announced last month it had lowered its target for the annual growth rate of the money supply to between eight and 12 per cent from an earlier range of between 10 and 15 per cent.

Robert de Cotret, president of the Conference Board, said that while recovery appears under way, weaknesses in many key areas still inhibit growth.

He noted that inflation was still too high and that continued uncertainty had an adverse effect on business and consumer decisions.


William McConnell of Peat, Marwick and Partners denounced the anti-inflation program as "control by confusion."

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Trudeau Praises Acadians

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

ST. QUENTIN, N.B. — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau charged Thursday that Quebec separatists have no concern for French-speaking people in New Brunswick and other parts of Canada and praised Acadians in this province for proving that French language and culture can flourish outside Quebec.

Some people in Quebec, he declared, are prepared to sell French-speaking New Brunswickers "cheap."

In both St. Quentin and Kedgewick, two northern New Brunswick communities which are largely French speaking, the prime minister hardened his campaign against French-English division in Canada with this direct attack on Quebec separatists.

Trudeau had touched on this controversy lightly on Wednesday, the first of his three days in the province.

But on Thursday bilingualism was the main subject dealt with in his brief speeches to friendly Acadian crowds, completely eclipsing his defence of wage and price controls which had dominated his visit to Prince Edward Island Monday and Tuesday and his first day in this province Wednesday.

As he stated in Chatham Wednesday night, the two major issues facing Canadians today are the need to defeat inflation and the necessity of bridging the gap between French and English-speaking Canadians.

He acknowledged that his government's solutions to both problems — wage and price controls and the bilingualism policy — are the major causes of its unpopularity today. His tour of the two Atlantic provinces is the first of a series of sallies which he will make into different regions of Canada.

AIB Freeze to Stay On Banks: Macdonald

OTTAWA (CP) — Bank service charges will remain frozen for an additional year but the government will adopt other draft price and profit regulations revealed in June as part of its anti-inflation program, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald announced Thursday.

Macdonald said in a news release that other financial institutions, including trust, finance and loan companies, will also operate under the guides set out June 11.

But companies offering five-year personal term deposits and guaranteed investment certificates will not be able to increase the interest spreads on these deposits and National Housing Act (NHA) and conventional mortgages.

The freeze on chartered bank service charges, which also applies to financial institutions, now will last to Oct. 31, 1977.

The freeze was originally due to end Oct. 31, 1976. Under the new regulations, adopted after submissions from industry, the anti-inflation board will measure bank profits only on their domestic operations. Rules adopted last February included foreign bank operations in the calculation of bank profits.

The changes would restrict companies to a profit margin of 85 per cent of profit margins in previous years. When the anti-inflation program was announced last October, the profit margin was 95 per cent.


Both banks and other financial institutions will be able to choose their base periods — either their fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1975, or the average of the years 1970-74.

Regardless of profit margins earned in previous periods, no banks will be restricted to current profit margins of less than 1.13 per cent of its domestic assets.

Like other financial institutions, banks will face restrictions on the difference between certain interest rates charged to customers and the interest rates paid on deposits.

Banks may increase rates charged on loans when they pay more to borrow money in the form of debentures and deposits. But when the interest rates that banks pay decline, they must also drop the rates they charge.

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- 283 Garages for Sale, Rent, Wanted
- 293 Golf Island Properties
- 250 Houses for Sale
- 250 Houses Wanted to Buy
- 266 Listings Cancelled
- 268 Listings Wanted
- 273 Lots for Sale
- 294 Mountain and Out-Of-Province Properties
- 273 Property for Sale
- 278 Property Wanted
- 244 Revenue Property
- 245 Revenue Properties Wanted
- 289 Up-Island Properties
- 289 Waterfront Properties

See 3rd Section of This Newspaper

Language Ruling Snub?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering an air regulation that would, in effect, allow Air Canada to get around court rulings on the use of French in aircraft cockpits, a government informant said today.

But he said that was only one possibility and no decision has yet been reached. He would not elaborate on what the regulation might say.

He suggested that among other possibilities Air Canada might appeal the rulings to the Supreme Court of Canada or decide to accept the judgment.

The Quebec Court of Appeal refused Wednesday to suspend an injunction obtained against Air Canada by 41 French-language pilots ordering the airline to cease violating the Federal Official Languages Act.

A spokesman for Transport Minister Otto Lang said today that the minister has no immediate comment on the judgment.

In addition to ordering the airline to provide complete French translations of flight manuals for pilots within two years the injunction required the company to stop preventing pilots from using French as their working language in the cockpit.

Forbidding the use of French in the cockpits was prohibited except that "for purposes of security," the language understood by all members of any given crew would be used in air communication.

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Bank Pays \$150,000 Extortion

MONTREAL (CP) — An armed man held a 22-year-old woman bank employee hostage in her west-end home for three hours Thursday in a successful \$150,000 extortion bid.

City police said the man burst into the home of Linda Clyde, an assistant accountant at a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, shortly before 8 a.m.

Just before the bank opened at 10 a.m., the bandit telephoned the bank's manager and ordered him to put \$150,000 in travellers' cheques in his car and leave it at an intersection several blocks from the bank if he wished to see Miss Clyde alive again.

Bank manager David Whitley followed the bandit's instructions, then called police. The car was later found in the vicinity of the drop-off.

Cut Speeches by MPs In Half—Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — A committee of the Commons agreed this week that speeches by MPs are twice as long as they should be.

The committee, trying to find ways to streamline the work of Parliament and cut its working days by as much as 20 per cent, favored reducing the time allowed for speeches by MPs to 20 minutes from 40 minutes.

The new limit on speeches along with a number of other suggested changes in procedure still are sometime away from coming to the Commons for debate.

After two days of discussions, the Commons committee agreed to meet again next week to work on a report that would go before party meetings and then to the House.

The changes discussed this week included dividing the parliamentary year into three semesters of 50 days each and providing for automatic summer vacation starting in mid-June.

Parliament now sits an average of 130 days a year. Shorter speeches and an agreement to give fast second-reading approval to non-controversial bills were seen as ways to accomplish this.

There also is a proposal to hold a draw at the start of each session of Parliament to select 10 or more bills or private members that would be debated and come to a vote.

Hundreds of private member's bills come before Parliament each session. Under current House rules,

such bills are debated for one hour, then go to the bottom of the pile before coming up again for discussion. A result is that few such bills are voted upon.

Mitchell Sharp, the former Government House leader, has been working on suggested procedure changes for the last two years.

He told the committee this week that while there appeared to be agreement among all parties that major changes are needed to parliamentary practices, no consensus had been reached in two years as to how it can be accomplished.

Sharp said the current Parliament "had not performed badly" but had to sit late in the summer to dispose of its work.

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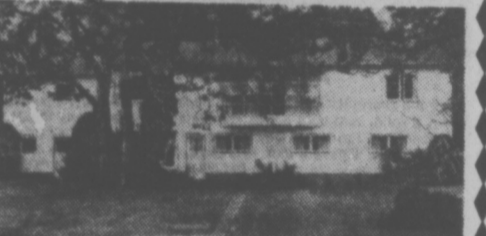
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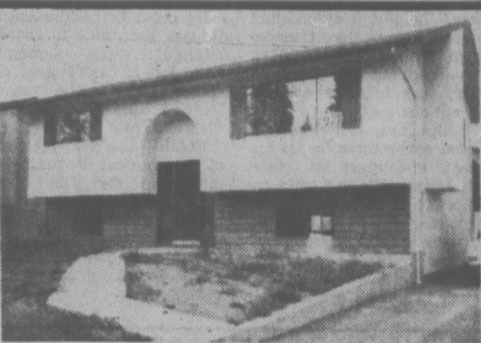
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Gov't Agencies Fight Dam Bid

REVELSTOKE (CP) — The B.C. fish and wildlife branch and the B.C. forest service have expressed concern at B.C. Hydro's proposed \$1.2 billion Revelstoke dam project.

A fish and wildlife spokesman said after Wednesday's hearing on the Hydro application that it was the first time the branch has publicly opposed a Hydro dam and "the company is apparently annoyed by the challenge."

Eric Martin, assistant general manager of Hydro's engineering department, said that a high priority is given to meeting customer needs and then environmental needs.

"We're not going to turn it around and put the emphasis on environmental studies over brown-outs and black-outs,"

he said. "You don't go out and decide the color of curtains before you build the house."

During questioning, Martin appeared to ignore a question about compensation for damage to environment caused by the dam and said the adversary proceedings were creating a split between Hydro and the branch.

Regional biologist Harvey Andrusak of the fish and wildlife branch said in an interview that the branch had suspected that "Hydro treats environmental issues as window dressing and now he (Martin) has confirmed it."

An advance copy of a brief from the B.C. forest service said the service is concerned "with the accumulative inundation of the forest land base and associated losses of land to transmission line right-of-way."

The brief states the public now has learned to expect "other values and benefits" from a forest besides pulp and paper production. It said

the other values are good quality water, fish and wildlife habitat and recreation.

The proposed dam would create a reservoir, 80 miles long covering about 28,500 acres.

The forest service said it was not yet prepared to suggest a figure for compensation, but said Hydro must make some sort of financial commitment if the project is approved.

Constable Posed As Prostitute

VANCOUVER (CP) — An undercover policewoman posing as a prostitute at the Penthouse Cabaret here was offered a "doubleheader" with a male patron and another prostitute, the policewoman testified Thursday.

Constable Leslie Schulze was testifying at the trial of Celebrity Enterprises Ltd., Joseph Philliponi, Ross, Domenico and Rose Fippipone, Jan Sedlak and Minerva Kelly, all charged with conspiring to live off the avails of prostitution.

Schulze testified she was in the club when undercover policeman Sgt. Mike Beattie sat at a table and was approached by a woman.

The woman then went over to Schulze and asked her if she wanted "to do a doubleheader with him," the policewoman said.

She said the proposal went no further after she told the woman the price would be \$150.

The policewoman testifies that she paid \$2.95 to enter the club each night, also giving additional money to both the ticket taker and the cashier.

She said each time she left the club, ostensibly with a customer, and returned, she was obliged to pay another \$2.95 plus \$2 each to the doorman and the cashier.

Schulze said prostitutes told her they also had to pay the additional money to return to the club.

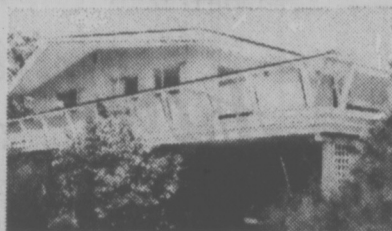
Schulze said she told Philliponi that on one occasion she had left with a customer who had changed his mind and did not want sex and asked if she had to pay again if this happened.

"Well in that case, just tell John on the stairs that you

did not turn a trick," she said Philliponi told her, adding that if she left with a customer and was gone only 10 or 15 minutes "okay, you can't turn a trick in that time anyway."

"If over one-half hour you have to pay to get in again."

The trial continues.

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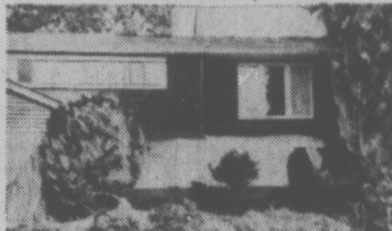
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Two duplex homes on your own lot on a quiet, landscaped cul-de-sac. Cosy fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 big patios. Quality appliances including washer/dryer, 1½ baths. Carport plus guest parking.

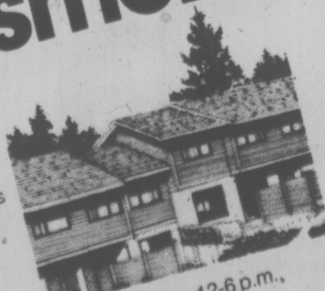
One 3-bedroom single-family unit with breakfast nook, stove and fridge, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and carport. \$52,373.

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Like all those who have already settled happily in this sunny Saanich community, you'll love the evergreen setting, the rustic cedar touches, the thoughtfully planned interiors.

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Guard Trainee Fired For Anti-Smoking Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harvey Radman said Thursday he was fired because he told his boss at training classes for B.C. prison guards that he can't stand cigarette smoke.

He took his case to the United Non-Smokers' Society which held a demonstration downtown and has sent telegrams to Attorney-General Garde Garmod and Premier Bill Bennett protesting the firing.

A medical report by the provincial government corrections department says Radman is in good health and fit to pursue employment.

A. Grant Stevens, deputy director of the department's staff development section, said Radman was fired because he had an "adverse physical reaction to smoke which would prevent him from carrying out many of the duties required of an auxiliary security officer."

Radman said he was allergic to cigarette smoke and he approached his instructors to see if a compromise could be reached.

"It was agreed that smokers would smoke during coffee breaks, and given 10-minute smoke breaks every hour," he said.

"However, the instructors did not enforce the rules and they mocked me as a nuisance."

John Laverock, director of staff development of the corrections department, said every effort was made to accommodate Radman.

"I gather the issue of smoking was discussed by the class and instructors. Doors were left open, ventilators on. Radman said he was allergic to smoke and got physically ill in the presence of it. He caused disruption in class and between sessions and on several occasions stomped out of the classroom."

Chilliwack Land Future Up in Air

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jim Nielsen has refused to say when the provincial cabinet will make a decision on a controversial Chilliwack proposal to remove 1,800 acres from the agricultural land reserve.

Chilliwack township council wants the land developed for a shopping centre and housing, but the proposal has twice been rejected by the B.C. Land Commission.

"The minister told us the environment and land use committee will make a recommendation on the project and the cabinet will make the final decision," Jack Aulfray, spokesman for the Save the Farmland Committee of Chilliwack, said Wednesday.



PHILLIPS

POOR LABOR RECORD CUTS INVESTMENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The main reason B.C.'s trading partners have been reluctant to invest in the province is the state of labor relations here, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said Thursday.

B.C. has the costliest labor in North America and is continually plagued with strikes and work stoppages, he said.

"It does not surprise me at all that offshore interest in this province has been less than dramatic in recent

years," he told a symposium sponsored by the Canada-Japan Trade Council. If B.C. "does not put its house in order, that offshore attitude will not change."

Phillips also criticized the federal government for its apparent disinterest in trade with Japan. "We find little evidence of a commitment on the part of Ottawa to take the Japanese market seriously."

As a result, he went on, Canada is losing millions of dollars in lost opportunities.

He noted that while Australia has been able to reach a bilateral trade agreement with Japan, "nothing of substance" has come out of Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to Japan.

Phillips also said the federal government is taxing industry to the point where funds for new capital programs are not available, while at the same time the Foreign Investment Review Act is discouraging outside investment.

DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Pages

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

- 285 Acreage for Sale and Wanted
- 240 Business Opportunities
- 241 Business Opportunities Wanted
- 247 Commercial or Industrial Properties
- 258 Condominiums and Townhouses
- 253 Country Homes and Properties
- 270 Exchange Real Estate
- 290 Farms for Sale and Wanted
- 283 Garages for Sale, Rent, Wanted
- 282 Gulf Island Properties
- 280 Houses for Sale
- 285 Houses Wanted to Buy
- 286 Listings Cancelled
- 288 Listings Wanted
- 271 Lots for Sale
- 284 Mainland and Out-Of-Province Properties
- 273 Property for Sale
- 274 Property Wanted
- 244 Revenue Property
- 245 Revenue Properties Wanted
- 285 Up-Island Properties
- 286 Waterfront Properties

See
3rd Section
of This
Newspaper

BY BUILDER BROADMEAD BEAUTY

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962 ROYAL OAK DRIVE

NEW DELUXE QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOME

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4186 QUADRA ST.

1.6 ACRES — \$147,500

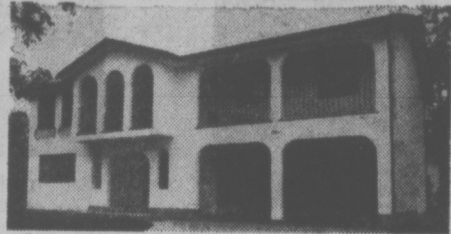
An outstanding country-style residence located minutes from the city centre but a world away in atmosphere, with its own 9-hole pitch and putt golf course, and well developed garden and vineyard. The property has been developed fully with a view towards easy-care maintenance. A well-planned home provides plenty of room for entertaining or family use, and a large, double garage may be used for storage and parking. This is one of the area's most unusual and distinctive residences with subdivision potential, and may be viewed by calling:

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— Quiet cul-de-sac.
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— Adjoining Lambrick Park, with swimming pool, tennis courts and large play areas.



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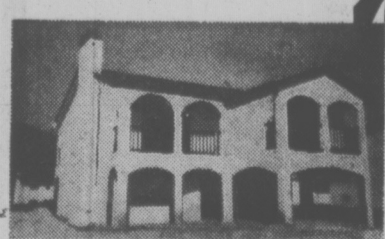
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Bishop Nabbed By Rio Gunmen

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — A Brazilian bishop was found lying naked, beaten and bound in a Rio suburb early Thursday after gunmen kidnapped him and his nephew. Bishop Adriano Hipolito was found about four hours after he was seized, a spokesman for the National Confederation of Bishops said. There was no trace of his nephew.

b.c. briefs

'Major Disaster' Facing Okanagan Grape Growers

KELOWNA (CP) — Eden Raikes, president of the Okanagan Valley Grape Growers Association, said Thursday the industry could be in for a major disaster.

He said in an interview a lack of sunshine this year, coupled with a new minimum sugar content regulation imposed by the wineries, could result in a \$1 million loss.

The wineries have increased the required sugar content for grapes and with the unseasonable weather, Raikes said it will be nip-and-tuck whether growers get this year's crop harvested.

This year's crop could be as large as 13,500 tons, but Raikes said profits depend on sunshine. He said the association hopes the wineries will show some flexibility.

Grain Price Dips

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mel Ford, buyer with Buckner's feed and grain company here, said Thursday bumper prairie grain crops being sold here at low prices are forcing local farmers to either store grain in hopes of higher prices or absorb losses. He said prices have dropped to \$75 a ton from \$100 a ton last year.

New Copper Mine

TERRACE (CP) — Mines Minister Tom Waterland said

Firms Plan \$15M Mill

VANCOUVER (CP) — A sawmill capable of producing 120 million board feet of finished lumber will be constructed at Houston in 1977, it was announced Thursday.

The developers are Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. and Weldwood of Canada Limited. Cost is expected to exceed \$15 million.

Weldwood will manage the operation and market the lumber while the timer will come from Eurocan-held harvesting licences in the Ootsa public sustained yield unit.

Subject to final agreement between the provincial government and the companies, construction is expected to get under way in early 1977 with start-up of production set for the spring of 1978.

Houston is 170 miles northwest of Prince George.

Thursday a new open pit copper mine and a new sawmill near Houston in northwest British Columbia will create about 600 jobs in the area.

The minister said the Equity Mining Company will open the mine next spring, adding that the mine wouldn't open if the Social Credit government hadn't replaced the New Democratic Party mineral royalties legislation which taxed resources rather than profits.

He said the company is to invest \$50 million in the mine creating 300 jobs.

Earlier, Weldwood of Canada and Eurocan Pulp and Paper announced they would build a \$15 million sawmill in Houston next year. It is to employ 220 millhands and 130 loggers.

Bugging Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer David Brown told a provincial court judge Thursday that he suspects the barrister's room at the provincial courthouse on Main Street might be bugged by the RCMP.

Brown, defence counsel for 19 persons accused in a drug

conspiracy hearing, told Judge John Davies that he wanted an undertaking from the justice department "that at no time since the commencement of these proceedings has there been any device in operation, placed by the RCMP for the purpose of intercepting any communications in that room."

TERRACE (CP) — Premier Bennett said Thursday short-term employment opportunities for northwest British Columbia can be met through the highways department, and he has announced that tenders will be called at the end of the month for some \$17 million worth of highway construction in the area.

As a long-term solution, the premier also announced that Prince Rupert has been designated the coal port to move coal from new developments in northeastern B.C. to Japanese markets.

The coal will travel on provincially-owned B.C. Railway to Prince George and then by

Canadian National Railways to Prince Rupert.

Bennett said the CNR will require around \$50 million over the next few years for upgrading. This will create some immediate employment in the area.

He said the construction of port facilities in Prince Rupert will be extensive and again there will be a great deal of immediate job opportunities.

To help the Terrace Area, Terrace will be used as the maintenance depot for all of the CNR's unit coal trains. But the premier said it will be at least four years before the first coal shipments leave Prince Rupert.

The premier said he believed unemployment in the Terrace-Kitimat region was the worst in the province, but would be alleviated by stationing the maintenance centre here. Manpower studies indicated 20 per cent unemployment.

"Those transportation links in themselves are part of building up the economy," he said, referring to the Prince

Rupert port and increased rail services.

Bennett said the provincial government always gives preference to the local work force on regional developments and said he will expect CNR to give the same preference.

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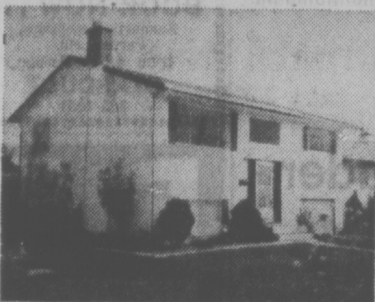
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 24-year-old Saanich man entered a plea of not guilty Thursday in Victoria provincial court after hearing a charge that he escaped the previous Thursday from two deputy sheriffs.

Trial of the charge against John Bernard Garraway, 1763 Glastonbury, was set by Judge Harold Alder for Jan. 26.

Garraway was charged Aug. 19 with attempted armed robbery in carrying a knife Aug. 11 while trying to obtain cigarettes at McCall Davey Drugs, 3104 Shelbourne. Preliminary hearing of that charge has already been scheduled for Dec. 22.

Persons held in custody pending such hearings or trials can be remanded direct to the court date or appear weekly and Garraway chose weekly appearances. On Sept. 16, one of three inmates brought from Wilkenson Road jail for these appearances ran from the police station but only got as far as Centennial Square.

"I can't see how I can ignore" three previous convictions for possession of a narcotic, Alder said in the case of Phillip Alexander Gatsensby, 26, of 29 Padon.

Gatsensby pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana late Sept. 5 when police checked him on Douglas at the Trans-Canada Highway. Prosecutor Jack Kenny said Gatsensby had two similar convictions in 1974 and a third last Aug. 10.

Each time, Gatsensby had been fined with the fines being, in order, \$100, \$300 and \$500. Alder sentenced him to 30 days in jail, to be served on weekends.

Detention in custody was Alder's order for Campbell Guy McLeod, 27, no fixed address, who pleaded not guilty to a Victoria charge of obtaining food by fraud Wednesday at Smitty's Pancake House, 1150 Government.

Wednesday, McLeod had been charged with obtaining food by fraud Tuesday at the same restaurant. He had pleaded not guilty and been released on an undertaking to return for a trial in January.

After the new detention order, Alder and prosecutor Robert Mulligan found an open place in the jammed trial calendar and scheduled both trials for next Thursday.

Fines of \$200 were imposed by Alder against two persons who pleaded guilty to separate drug-possession charges. The first was Kurt David Balmer, 18, of 2537 Beacon, who had one capsule of MDA when police checked him June 26 in Saanich. Alder told Balmer, who had no previous convictions, that using chemical drugs was "very dangerous... it's like putting your head in the guillotine."

The other was Lee Vincent Royer, 22, of 3090 Washington, who had about seven ounces of marijuana when checked Sept. 14 in Victoria. In his case, there was a previous conviction for a similar offence.

Robert Laird Doyle, 21, of 3715 Siamboul, was fined \$100 by Alder after pleading guilty to a Saanich charge of causing a disturbance early Sept. 16 by drinking and shouting around the Red Lion, 3366 Douglas.

He pleaded not guilty to two counts in the same charge, of making a false fire alarm and of resisting three peace officers, and trial was set for Jan. 26. Doyle is free on an undertaking to return then but must stay away from the Red Lion and its cabaret, Fast Eddie's.

What Alder called "a very minimal" sentence of 30 days in jail followed by one year of probation was the penalty for Russell Keith Durocher, 18, no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft. Durocher, whose record included four other theft convictions, took a \$20 radio Wednesday from an address on Johnson, pawned it for \$5 and spent the money before his arrest.

Simon Daniel Charlie, 60, no fixed address, was sentenced by Alder to a total of 60 days in jail. Charlie pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of steal-

ing a \$2.99 recording Sept. 20 at Woolco and to a Port Alberni charge of stealing a 10-speed bicycle July 11.

A charge of trafficking in MDA April 24 in Esquimalt was read against Brian Philip Hong, 19, who gave his address as 839 Esquimalt. He was released by Alder on an undertaking to return next week for further hearing.

Sidney, Blair Rhodes, 19, address not known, pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of a break-in last Saturday at a service station at 3480 Quadra and theft of about \$330 cash from a filing cabinet. He was remanded by Alder to next Thursday for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

In traffic court, Egbert Wietse Weiland, 23, of 131 Gorge, pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of driving May 1 with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent and was sentenced by Judge F. S. Green to four months in jail followed by six months' probation. It was Weiland's fourth conviction in B.C. for a major drink-drive offence.

MAN JAILED IN DRUG CASE

Kenneth Harold Warder, 28, of Ganges was sentenced by Judge Montague Drake in country court today to nine months in jail on two drug charges.

Warder pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to possession of methamphetamine for the purpose of trafficking and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Drake also ordered two years' probation upon Warder's release from jail.

Restitution Ordered

A 17-year-old Victoria youth, making his first appearance in adult court, was given a suspended sentence Thursday in Victoria's county court and placed on probation for one year.

Conrad Lucas was charged with breaking and entering and theft July 7 at John's Astonishing Books and Comics, 946 Fort.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart ordered Lucas to make restitution for \$50 taken from the store and \$15 damage to a window.

City's Expenses at UBCM Not Justified—Alderman

Sending all members of city council to attend last week's convention in Vancouver of the Union of B.C. Municipalities was a waste of time and money, an "exercise in futility," a city alderman complained Thursday.

Ald. Helen Beirnes said accommodation and travel costs for the 10-strong contingent—mayor, eight aldermen and the city manager—were likely to total nearly \$3,000, and she didn't consider that justified by what they got out of it.

The convention offered little beside poorly conducted meetings in smile-filled rooms and "rubber roast dinners," Beirnes said. "Only two chairmen held their meetings in any kind of order."

At the most only two members of council should attend future conventions, she suggested, and on their return

it would probably take no more than 15 minutes to report to council on what they had learned.

Mayor Mike Young told the alderman there was some validity to her comments, but he said the city has to continue supporting the UBCM, because it is the organization which negotiates on municipalities' behalf with the provincial government.

Ald. Ron McKenzie said it was the first such conference he had attended and he didn't know quite what to expect. But he intends to go again next

year and be better prepared to participate.

"I think that organization can be turned around and headed in the right direction," he said. "There is a potential we should not overlook."

City comptroller Mason Sheldrick said later the budgeted amount for the city's representatives was \$2,025. But a number of vouchers haven't been turned in yet, and he expects the final sum to be substantially higher.

Last year, when the UBCM convention was held in Pentic-

ton, seven city representatives attended at a cost of \$2,854.

That year there were 41 municipal delegates from the Greater Victoria area. Total cost was estimated at more than \$12,000.

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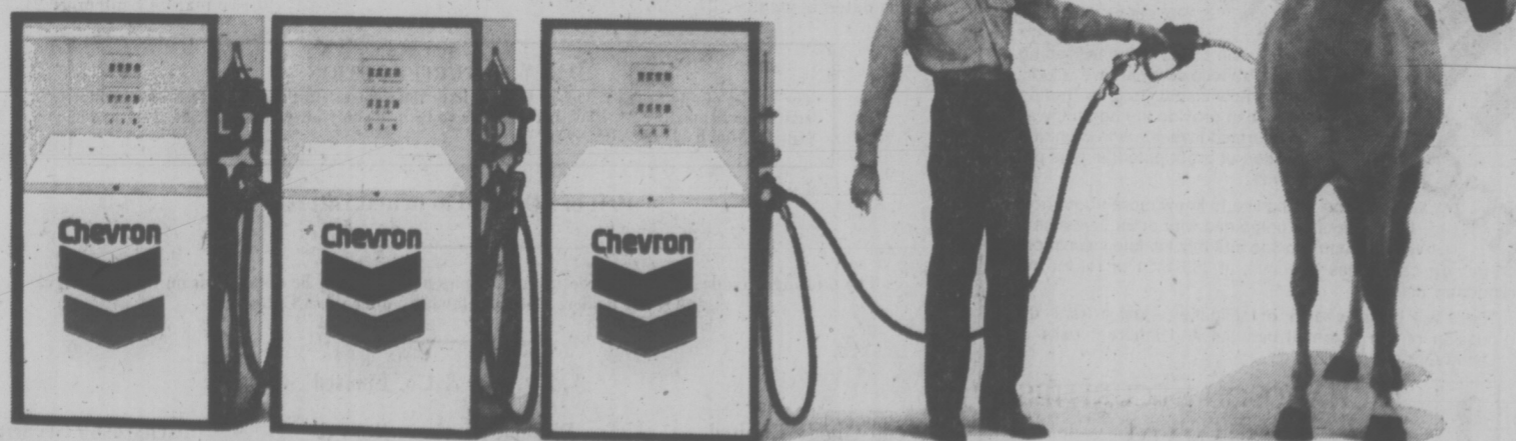
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Farewell to Pearson Marked a Farewell to an Era

Continued from Page 1
egomania common to most successful leaders), he could be very tough when necessary. But his anger quickly passed. It was difficult for him to hate anyone for long. A more serious flaw in politics was his often poor judgment of men: With all his experience, he chose some thoroughly incompetent colleagues and found it almost

impossible to get rid of them, though he did dismiss a few weak sisters, usually by promotion to the Senate.

His worst mistakes were in the field of economics. Even when coached by the great economist John Deutsch he could never put his heart into the dismal science.

Some months after our meeting in Vancouver I asked Mike whether he had con-

fronted Trudeau to protest the attack on earlier Canadian foreign policy. Rather sheepishly, he admitted that he had dropped the argument. In fact, he had rarely talked with the Prime Minister, who had never consulted him on any government business.

Following a long silence, Trudeau had called at Mike's house, near midnight, so worn out by a hard day in Parliament that Mike could not bear to question and badger him. The man had more than enough trouble already. Even to this day, perhaps, Trudeau does not know how deeply he wounded his predecessor by a single foolish speech.

Now, in the autumn of 1972 Mike was dying. As a taxi driver I was thinking of old times with the young Mike in Ottawa, of my marriage there almost half a century ago and its end in the same place, of the friends who had come and gone, of the good days and the bad.

Where, I asked myself, did Mike fit into the historical sequence far longer than any man's life? With all his successes and failures, all the effervescence that screened his haunting doubts what purpose had he served? As I saw it, he had been a kind of bridge not merely between two governments but between two distinct stages of Canada's evolution. In one half of his nature he was product of

Mackenzie King's stage, conditioned by its innocent political and economic doctrines, assured of human progress. In the other half he was a modern, ahead of his time, a member ex officio of the avant garde.

More clearly than most men around him, he knew that society was not changing only on the surface; it was changing at its deepest roots.

He would not live long enough, of course, to see the outcome or perhaps have much influence on it but he must try at least to relieve the immediate pressures. So in a stumbling, experimental fashion, with a fallible expert advice, he invented safety valves of social legislation. Some experiments worked. Some failed. Some were wise and permanent, others impractical and temporary. Mike's ambivalence — the old-fashioned radicalism — produced many curious results, most of them vague, three specific.

First in order of occurrence was his downright internationalism, his view of the world as totally interdependent and his work of persuading Canada to play a bold part in it. He was a Canadian nationalist, too, but his internationalism differed from that of men who tried to isolate Canada from the world as if, like a tender hothouse growth, it needed artificial protection against killing foreign frosts.

Mike had more trust in his nation. He believed that Canada must and would survive on the resources of its land, above all, of its character. Lacking the character, no synthetic props could sustain it. With him nationalism and internationalism were not contradictory by complementary principles.

Second, Mike committed himself and the nation to more and more domestic reform as he grew older, and costs and other consequences sometimes recklessly ignored. The tide was running that way and, apart from political necessity, his instincts ran with it. By the rough definitions of politics, he stood to the left of the Liberal Party's gravity centre. On the foundations already laid by King and St. Laurent he vastly expanded the structure of the welfare state and prepared the ground

for what his successor (even more reckless of costs and catchwords also) would call the Just Society.

Third, Mike grasped more clearly than any English-speaking politician of his time the so-called French Fact, which had baffled so many prime ministers. With King it had been a nagging fact of practical politics to be managed at second hand through his surrogates, Lapointe and St. Laurent. With Mike it was a human fact to be understood and treated in human terms.

As an Anglo-Saxon he could not hope to understand it as the people of Quebec understood or more accurately, felt it. But unlike most of his colleagues he understood by instinct rather than facts that Quebec was nearing a dangerous crossroads; and he believed that if it separated from the nation, Canada, fatally split, could not survive at all. In his considered opinion an English-speaking state with a French wedge between its eastern and western segments was a chimera, an absurdity. All three segments must be sucked, sooner or later into the larger state on their southern flank. Canada, for all its diversity, as one thing or nothing.

He knew that the Quebec explosion must be defused somehow, and his method of defusion was typical, the method learned in foreign affairs. By establishing the Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism he bought precious time, educated the rest of Canada in the French Fact, and began to change the climate of politics subtly, gropingly but decisively. Without this breakthrough, possible only for an English-speaking leader, his successor's career would have been impossible, whether Trudeau understood that fact or not.

Trudeau's thoughts and talents still had time to reveal themselves in the first real test of his career, now suddenly facing him. The final thought of the dying man would not be revealed. The book that, even in his last days, he was vainly trying to complete, tells something of those thoughts but not much.

These speculations, prejudiced by friendship, churned

in my memory as I knocked on Mike's door and his wife, Maryon, opened it. Though he did not rise from his chair, Mike looked as well as ever, just a little tired, and he greeted me with familiar grin as if nothing untoward had happened to him. The chubby pink cheeks, the gaudy bow tie, the wrinkled suit, the wry chuckle — everything apparently was the same. But of course we both knew that everything had changed forever. Of that change neither of us spoke. No words were needed.

Instead, Mike talked briskly about the recent election, the slim chance of the Government's survival, the breaks of the game that he had managed to survive. In this entirely unforeseen crisis Trudeau had consulted him, over lunch at 24 Sussex Drive, but Mike's advice, he told me, had been of little use, only that a constitutional crisis like that of 1926, and any embarrassment to the Governor-General, must be avoided. How Trudeau would meet his test Mike did not know and it occurred to me again that he had never really understood Trudeau, either.

The talk continued for an hour or so, small talk and chit-chat masking the truth known to us both, while Maryon, a brave woman, served tea and helped to maintain an air of cheerful banter. Only once did Mike mention his health and then obliquely. He hoped that his doctors would let him go to Florida and escape Ottawa's cold winter, and for a passing

instant, the desperation of the hope was written on his face. I pretended not to notice it, and hastily interjected some light gossip of politics until Jack Pickersgill came to pick me up in his car. When I shook Mike's hand and left his house both of us understood that we would never meet again. Jack understood, too, but said nothing. There was nothing to say.

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TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today Israel would oppose any American pressures for an imposed settlement of the Middle East conflict.

"I believe that Israel can stand up to and reject such an effort," the prime minister said in an interview with the Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Aharanot marking the Jewish New Year.

Rabin said, however, he doubted the United States would try to force Israel into an imposed solution of the four-war, three-decade conflict with its Arab neighbors.

"Theoretically, it would be possible under certain conditions to arrive at an American-imposed settlement, but I don't believe that the U.S. would want such a solution," he said.

The prime minister expressed confidence that the United States would keep giving Israel military and economic aid, but he conceded "there will be arguments over the quantity of aid."

"The U.S. has never accepted Israeli requests as God's word," he said. "But then the U.S. doesn't accept the Pentagon's requests as God's word either."

He said talk of a peace settlement raises the chances of U.S.-Israeli conflict, but so far "there has been no disagreement" about the Palestinian issue — expected to be one of the most difficult points in any negotiations.

"I hope it remains so in the future," he said.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, in an interview with the Tel Aviv Daily Haaretz, said the Arab states still want to destroy Israel but plan to fight with "pressures" and "tricks" instead of one decisive military strike.

Peres rejected Foreign Minister Vigal Allen's recent call for a broad solution of the Middle East conflict with substantial Israeli withdrawals from Arab lands captured in the 1967 war.

The defence minister called instead for step by step negotiations with Syria, Egypt and Jordan over the next four years, rejecting "stalemate" for "progress."

Thousands of Jews flocked to the Walling Wall in the old city of Jerusalem on Rosh Hashanah to mark the Friday evening start of the year 5737 on the Jewish Lunar calendar.

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MEN'S WORK HOSE
Canadian-made—3 pair per package. Wool, rayon and nylon blend. Size 11.
K mart Reg. Price 3.88 pkg.
SATURDAY ONLY
LOOK HOW YOU SAVE 2.47 pkg.

SAVE 1.67
MEN'S DOESKIN SHIRTS
100% cotton in plain checks. Assorted colours and sizes.
K mart Reg. Price 6.33 each.
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LOOK HOW YOU SAVE 4.66 each

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FOCAL COLOR SLIDE FILM
126/20 or 135/20
Processing included.
SATURDAY ONLY
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Limit 6 per customer.

350 LBS. ONLY
Delicatessen HAM
Delicious lean cooked ham.
SATURDAY ONLY
LOOK HOW YOU SAVE 2.56 lb.

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3986 Shelbourne St. (Saanich) Victoria, B.C.
Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Friday
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday
"We reserve the right to limit quantities"



SOCCER-STYLE kick with skate helps rookie Bob Manno to gain control of puck but name of game is hockey. Manno clears puck out of his zone during

Vancouver Canucks' Blue-White intra-squad game Thursday at Memorial Arena. Wheeling to give chase are Rod Sedlbauer (17), John Gould (21), John

Grisdale (18) and Chris Oddleifson (14) while Whites' goalie Bruce Bullock surveys all. White defeated Blues 9-5. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

NON-WINNER LEADING RICH CARLTON EVENT

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) — Debbie Austin, who has never won a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament, shot a four-under-par 68 Thursday for a share of the first-round lead in the richest women's tournament ever, the \$205,000 Carlton.

Sue Berning also had a 68 as she sank four birdies on the front nine for a 32, then settled for a 36 on the back nine.

One stroke off the lead after

the first day of play over the 6218-yard par-72 Calabasas Park Country Club Course were Donna Caponi Young and Mary Mills, both at 69.

The favorite in the 72-hole tournament, Judy Rankin, stayed within easy striking distance of the lead by firing an opening day 70. Mary Horner and Pam Barnett also carded 70s.

Three strokes back of the co-leaders were Hollis Stacy and Sandra Palmer.

Front-Door Ace Turns It Around For Hot Miller

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — With his parents looking on from the front lawn of his home, Johnny Miller scored a hole-in-one and stroled to a course-record, nine-under-par 63 and the first-round lead Thursday in the \$75,000 Kaiser International Open golf tournament.

Miller, who has won this tournament the last two years, started from the 10th tee on the North Course of the Silverado Country Club and scored his ace with a four-iron shot on the 182-yard 11th hole.

Miller's home is located between the 10th green and the 11th tee, and his parents were watching when he made his second hole-in-one in the last three years in this tournament.

His 63 broke the record of 64 on the North Course, which at 6849-yards is considered the toughest of the two layouts used for the first two rounds of this event. The players shift courses today, with Miller playing the 6602-yard South Course. The North Course will be used for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Don January, a 46-year-old veteran who won the Tournament of Champions early this season, once had it nine under par on the South Course, but bogeyed two of the last three holes for a 65

and second place, two shots off the pace.

"I hit three balls a total of 14 inches from the hole and when you do that, you're gonna shoot a low score," January said.

"I drove it bad on two of the those last three holes and made bogey. That took me out of the fight."

Gibby Gilbert, J. C. Sneed and George Archer, all of whom played the North Course, were at 66. Archer one-putted the first nine holes he played.

A group of 67, five under par, included Dan Sikes, Jim Dent, Tom Watson and Forrest Fezler. Fezler and Watson played the North Course, Sikes and Dent the South.

Johnny Miller 22-31-43
Don January 22-32-45
Gibby Gilbert 22-32-46
J. C. Sneed 22-32-46
George Archer 22-32-46
Forrest Fezler 22-32-47
Tom Watson 22-32-47
Jim Dent 22-32-47
Dan Sikes 22-32-47
Rick Jones 22-32-47
Rik Massengale 22-32-48
Low Kinkle 22-32-48
Gary McCord 22-32-48
Phil Pelham 22-32-48
Mike Hill 22-32-48
Perry Heale 22-32-49
Jim Colbert 22-32-49
Billy Casper 22-32-49
Bill Mallon 22-32-49
Lee Elder 22-32-49
Tony Cerdas 22-32-49
Bruce Fleisher 22-32-49
Bruce Summerhays 22-32-49
Wally Armstrong 22-32-49
Andy North 22-32-49
Allen Miller 22-32-49
Miller Barber 22-32-49
George Knudson, Tor. 22-32-49

Champion Pickets Norton's Camp

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — "Ken Norton makes X-rated movies," read a sign carried by a picket Thursday.

The picket? Muhammad Ali.

All and some of his followers came down from his Klamath Lake training camp early to march outside Norton's training quarters before the pre-fight, physicals for Ali's heavyweight championship defence against Norton next Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

On Ali's sign was a picture of Norton clad in nothing but an athletic supporter.

The challenger has had featured roles into films, Mandingo and Drum.

"They're not X-rated, they're B-rated," Norton said. Ali and Norton came face-to-face for about a minute after both were examined separately. Ali was heard telling what he was going to do to Norton. Norton was not heard over the roar.

Dr. Harry Kleinman of the New York Athletic Association declared both men were in perfect condition.

(The fight will be shown on closed-circuit television, at Memorial Arena, starting at 6:30 p.m., and a round-by-round description will be carried by CIVI Radio, beginning at 6:45 p.m.)

Old Gorge Gang Getting Together

Did you play for the Gorge? That's the question in sports this weekend; and it shouldn't be difficult to answer. Besides, if you did, it can get you into a two-day reunion of that city sports organization on Oct. 8 and 9.

A committee under the direction of Wayne King is in charge of finding all "missing persons" from the Gorge soccer club organization over the past 20 years.

That's how young this group is. It wasn't formed until 1956

and it came together under the sponsorship of the Gorge Hotel, and proprietors, John Mawer, Joe Politano, et al and has been operated under that banner ever since.

Before that Gorge players played with JBAA, City Merchants and other teams. But in 1956, with no sponsor, the Gorge was approached and that was the beginning, as it is now.

The soccer team of that year played under the direction of manager Bob Bell. Early members who lent

much time and assistance to the Gorge were Earl Barnwell, Scotty Robinson, George Kulai, Bell and Larry DeCosta, among others.

As expected, the grad list is impressive too. There's Jim Heighon of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers — he's due to return — Bill Hope, Cec and Rob Ferguson, Harold Holroyd, Cedric Robb, Gerry Lister, Bill Munroe, Charlie Constable, all those Clarks, Cric, Curt, Gary and Brad; Bruce Twanley, Graham Lee, Donnie McGee, the Kulaits and Bob Mars, to mention a few.

They were headline-grabbers in their time. Some still are.

There are some missing though and the committee would like to contact, in particular, Scotty Robinson, Gogie Stewart, Bernie Clarkson, Robin Barnes, Johnny Weldon and Buck Chow.

Otherwise any Gorge "ex" is welcome at the party which begins with a banquet, Friday, Oct. 8 at Holyrood House, follows with old-timers' soccer games Saturday afternoon at Hampton, a social gathering at the Four

O'clock Club, and the wind-up dance at the Cedar Hill Recreation Centre Saturday, Oct. 9.

King's phone number is 478-4020 and his address, 624 Kildew. The deadline is Oct. 1. And if you can't get him, most any old Gorge will do. Like some of the originals — Archie MacMillan, Don Hendry, Chummy Crabbe, Cliff Newman, Fuzz Blair, Ian Holroyd, Chick Clark, ... but anyway, the idea is that if you're still got the old Gorge spirit, show up at the wing-

Goals, Optimism and C Pour from Canuck Camp

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Thursday was handout day in the Vancouver Canuck training camp.

Manager-coach Phil Maloney started things off by handing the captaincy of the National Hockey League team to forward Chris Oddleifson.

Still in a giving mood, Maloney then offered some words of optimism for the team's supporters.

The players contributed to Handout Day with an abundance of goals as the Whites defeated the Blues in an intra-squad game before about 600 fans at Memorial Arena.

The final handout was meant for minor hockey in Victoria. Net proceeds from Thursday's game are to be offered the city youngsters, although it won't be much because of the small turnout.

Oddleifson, only the third captain in Canuck history, succeeds Andre Boudrias as the captain of the "C." Maloney's verbal handout — admittedly offered before Thursday's game — is intended for fans wondering how Vancouver will fare this year.

Quite well, figures Maloney. If they follow the script used by Boston Bruins last year, they can finish first in the Conn Smythe Division, he says.

"The Bruins didn't have Bobby Orr last year," said Maloney, "but they finished first by making the most out of hard work and togetherness."

"We don't have any superstars ... but we do have a lot of guys who, so far, seem willing to work together. They proved it by practising for two weeks on their own before reporting to training camp here."

"We have two good, solid lines now and we're solid in goal," added Maloney.

The lines that seem to be set — and among the most impressive in Thursday's game — are the Oddleifson-Rod Sedlbauer-John Gould and the Mike Walton-Rick Blight-Don Lever units.

The goaltenders — despite Maloney's pre-game praise — weren't so impressive. Only Cesare Maniago, obtained from Minnesota North Stars in a deal for Gary Smith, looked big league.

He gave up only one goal and provided the Whites with a 6-1 margin before leaving midway through the game.

The 14-goal spree couldn't be blamed entirely on the goaltender. Rookies and regulars were given equal ice time, and that allowed for several defensive mistakes and the outpouring of goals.

Rookie Sid Veysey, veteran Gerry Monahan, Brian Smyr and Denis Vergeaert each scored twice for Whites while Rick Blight fired one.

For the Blues, Danny Gloor connected twice with Bob Dailey, Andy Spruce and Bob Dailey supplying the singles.

Canucks break up their Victoria camp today.

A number of players have been assigned to Tulsa of the Central League and Fort Wayne of the International League and Canucks will remain 23 at least until the start of the season.

Canucks play their first exhibition game Saturday in Los

Angeles and play the Kings again in Victoria on Oct. 2.

Elsewhere, Ron Andruiff of Chemainus and Chuck Aranson scored to give Colorado Rockies a surprise 2-1 victory over New York Islanders; Toronto Maple Leafs edged Detroit Red Wings 2-1; Montreal Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 6-3; New York Rangers tripped Boston 7-5 and Pittsburgh Penguins romped to a 7-3 win over Calgary Cowboys of the World Association.

The A's refused to die with an 8-1 rout of Kansas City that moved them within five games of the West leaders. The Orioles shocked the Yankees 2-1 to sweep their four-game series and climb within 7½ games of the East front-runners.

"We might have instilled some doubt in them," said Bando after the A's second straight rout of the Royals. Acknowledging a possible pennant race in the West, Oakland pitcher Mike Torrez said: "We know we have to win every game. Hopefully, Texas will give us a little help. And we're going to have to sweep in Chicago."

The Orioles face more of an impossible mission, since the Yankees' "magic number" for clinching their division is merely three. However, Dempsey, the Baltimore catcher, is hoping for a miracle.

"I don't really think there's any way they can blow it," said Dempsey. "But they really have to break their necks now. If we win all our games I think they'll really have to go hard to win three."

In the National League, Philadelphia Phillies are talking, and playing, like winners once again.

"Only a monumental collapse can beat us now, and we're not capable of that," said veteran catcher Tim Lincecum, whose two-run homer helped the Phils defeat St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

Victory kept the Phils six full games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the National League East, offsetting the Pirates' 5-4, 10-inning victory over Chicago Cubs.

The Phils' magic number

South Africa Allows Integration of Teams

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Sports Minister Piet Koorhof has announced an easing of South Africa's sports policies, with integrated teams able to represent the country abroad and compete against each other at home.

Dr. Koorhof said the new policy was approved by the federal council of the ruling National Party.

The statement said: "If and when invited, teams comprising players from all racial groups can represent South Africa irrespective of whether the type of sport is an Olympic sport or not."

"Such participants can be awarded badges of colors which, if so desired, can incorporate the national flag or the colors of the national flag."

On national sports the statement said: "Where mutually agreed, sports councils or committees may, in consultation with the Minister of Sports, arrange leagues or matches enabling teams from different racial groups to compete."

Previously, under South Africa's apartheid policies, non-white sports people could only compete against teams

of the same color or ethnic background — blacks against blacks, Indians against Indians.

Teams which went abroad were made up of members of just one group.

But the apartheid policy is still being applied to club membership. The first point in the policy statement reads:

"White, colored (mixed race), Indian and black sportsmen and women should all belong to their own clubs and each club should control, arrange and manage its own sporting fixtures."

Dumile Opperman, chairman of the South African National Olympic Council, said that Koorhof's statement was what overseas countries have been "screaming for."

"I feel that foreign countries must now admit that South Africa has done its bit and something must be given in exchange," he said. "I cannot think of anything more the government can do to get us back into international competition for all types of sport."

Ben Franklin, chairman of the South African Tennis Union, said the policy appeared to be a major breakthrough.

Frank Braun, chairman of the South African amateur boxing association, also welcomed the new policy.

"We will be able to comply with international demands," he said.

But Hassan Howa, president of the Western Province Cricket Board, labelled the policy shortsighted.

"We reject it completely," he said. "Going about it this way will never get them back into international sport. It is purely an endorsement of what has been happening for the past five years."

Howa said black cricketers now playing for white clubs will have to stop because of the separate clubs for separate races section of the policy.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

A's Keep A Foot In Door

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals had the opportunity to slam the door in Oakland's face, but the A's still have their feet inside.

"We're very confident," said Oakland's Sal Bando.

The New York Yankees had the chance to seal the door on Baltimore, but the Orioles still see a crack.

"It's possible they'll continue to lose more games," said Baltimore's Rick Dempsey. "The Philadelphia Phillies blew it in 1964 somehow."

The runners-up in the two American League divisional races remained on the critical list, but both still had a wisp of hope after "must" victories over the leaders Thursday night.

The A's refused to die with an 8-1 rout of Kansas City that moved them within five games of the West leaders. The Orioles shocked the Yankees 2-1 to sweep their four-game series and climb within 7½ games of the East front-runners.

"We might have instilled some doubt in them," said Bando after the A's second straight rout of the Royals. Acknowledging a possible pennant race in the West, Oakland pitcher Mike Torrez said: "We know we have to win every game. Hopefully, Texas will give us a little help. And we're going to have to sweep in Chicago."

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The Phils' magic number

now is five — any combination of five Philadelphia wins or Pittsburgh losses will give Philadelphia the division title. Carlton, 19-6, gave up seven hits and struck out nine in the first eight innings before tiring. Ron Reed pitched the ninth. McCarver's home run was his third of the season.

Ed Ott, a rookie third-string catcher was the Pittsburgh hero. He made a spectacular tag on a play at the plate to prevent a winning run scoring in the bottom of the ninth. Then he rapped a run-scoring double in the 10th. He was in the lineup only because of injuries to Manny Sanguillen and Duffy Dyer. (Line scores are on Page 18)

Quarterback To Rejoin Rams

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Coach Chuck Knox said Thursday that quarterback James Harris has recovered sufficiently from a fractured thumb to start for Los Angeles Rams on Sunday against New York Giants.

Harris suffered the injury Aug. 28 in a National Football League pre-season game against Buffalo Bills.

BIG PAYOFF

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — One unidentified \$10 ticket-holder collected \$17,379 Thursday at Bay Meadows, and nine \$5 bettors got \$8,839.50 — the largest exacta payoff in northern California thoroughbred racing history.

HOCKEY TRAIL

NHL EXHIBITIONS
N.Y. Rangers 7, Boston 5
Toronto 2, Detroit 1
Montreal 6, Chicago 3
Colorado 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
Pittsburgh 7, Calgary (WHA)

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Ottawa 2, Peterborough 2
Kitchener 6, Windsor 6

League Cup Draw

LONDON (Reuter) — The English Football League's draw for fourth-round play in League Cup competition:

West Ham United vs. Queens Park Rangers; Blackpool vs. Arsenal; Chelsea vs. Aston Villa; Wrexham; Everton vs. Coventry City; Millwall vs. Orient; Sheffield Wednesday; Manchester United; Sunderland vs. Newcastle United; Swansea City vs. Fulham; Bolton Wanderers; Brighton; Hove Albion vs. Derby County; Notts County.

Matches are to be played on Oct. 25, 26 or 27.

Island's Seven Await Shuffleboard Finals

The Vancouver Island Shuffleboard Association has named a seven-member team to represent the host body in this year's Canadian championships.

The national event will be staged Oct. 7-9 at the Prince Edward Branch 91, Royal Canadian Legion's auditorium in Langford.

The annual meeting of the

Canadian Shuffleboard Congress also will be held prior to the tournament.

Island representatives are: Bob Tillie, men's singles; Dot Moulson, women's singles; Ernie Webb and John Smith, men's doubles; Trudine Boyd and Gloria Harris, women's doubles; and Helen Priesman and Smith, mixed doubles.

COUGAR Hockey

LEAGUE OPENER
VICTORIA vs. PORTLAND TIMBERHAWKS
Sat. Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m.
The GREAT ROOT BEAR will be in attendance.
Adults \$2.50, Students and Senior Citizens \$2.25
Children Under 12, \$1.50

SUPER STOCK OPEN COMPETITION

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
GRANDVIEW BOWL, NANAIMO
GATES OPEN 11 A.M. TIME TRIALS 1 P.M.
RACING AT 2 P.M.

Admission: Adults \$4.00
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Sanctioned by the Mid Island Auto Racing Association

Check for Closures



OUTDOORS
stewart lang

Sports fishing is fair to good around most of the southern end of Vancouver Island and fishermen venturing out anywhere around the island should check for fishing closures imposed to protect spawning runs of salmon.

Hopefully, when the sports fishing arm of federal fisheries gets off the ground, some better system of advising all the separate regional offices of closures will be instituted.

Right now, each regional office isn't kept informed about closures in other areas.

Perhaps a toll-free telephone number and a taped message might provide today's highly-mobile fisherman with a handy source of information.

Meantime, effective midnight Friday, Sooke River will be

closed to all salmon fishing from the highway bridge downstream to the fishing bridge signs. It will open again mid-night, Nov. 30.

Fishing has dropped off at Sooke since Clue Milton landed a 58-pound monster chinook near Otter Point on Saturday. It was caught around 8 a.m. and weighed in around 2 p.m., so a couple of pounds was probably lost through dehydration.

Milton took only 25 minutes to land the lunker on a minnow, flasher, 120 feet of line and one-pound of lead.

Both Otter and Secretary Island are yielding coho to 11½ pounds in all depths of water with a few chinooks and chums thrown in for variety.

Limit catches of coho as heavy as the 10½-pounder landed by Cliff Margetish off Beechey Head on strip Wednesday, are coming in at Beechey Bay. Some chinooks to 20-odd pounds are mixed into the return and 50 feet of line with about 1½ pounds of weight is the best combination.

A bright and scrappy run of winter chinooks between seven and 17 pounds has shown up at Pedder Bay.

The odd larger chinook (to 30 pounds) and good numbers of coho as heavy as the 12½-pounder taken by marina manager Rob Waters have combined with the feeder-chinooks for quite a few limit catches.

Strip, minnows and anchovies (the larger the better) trolled about the 90 to 80-foot depth near the kelp bed, Race Pass and Church Island are providing the best success.

Coho to 6½ and lesser number of chinooks to 25 are providing fair catches between Brothie Ledge and Albert Head with strip outfitting other terminal gear.

Perkins, Stingsilas and trolled anchovies are landing a fifty-fifty mixture of small chinooks an coho around Trial Island and in The Gap.

Undersized grise are causing a problem at Wain Rock but a few chinooks to 8½ and coho to 7½ are grabbing fishermen's hooks.

Chinooks to 10 and coho to eight are taking deeply-trolled strip, anchovies and hootchies off Bamberton and in Indian Bay and some good catches of chinooks to 17 and coho to nine are coming in on bait and blue or green-hued Squirts around Finlayson Arm.

Further up-Island, a few jacks have been landed in Sansum Narrows on blue and white or green and white Squirts but bucktailers have been mostly skunked both there and outside the boundary in Cowichan Bay.

Good coho catches have been noted at Tribune Bay on Hornby Island, Willow Point, Cape Mudge, Race Point, Duncan Bay and the Campbell River "forestry" kelp bed.

Jacks are biting between Bates Beach and Hornby and some excellent chinook catches have been recorded outside the closed area at the top end of Alberni Inlet, off Holford and Rainy bays and near Willow Point, Cape Mudge and Duncan Bay.

Trout fishermen can look forward to better and better catches as the lakes cool off.

FIBBLES: George Alexander topped the spring (chinook) section of the Victoria-Sanich Inlet Anglers' Association annual Coho-Spring Derby on Sunday with a 10-03-pounder while Walter Fenske won the coho section with a 9-10-pounder. Each collected \$25. Alf Lohr (8-08-\$15) and Hugh Heglin (8-06-\$10) were second and third in the chinook class, while G. Woodburn (8-04-\$15) and R. C. Dunn (6-06-\$10) were second and third among coho fishermen. Hidden weight winners were M. Stothers, Ed. Ekstrom, Don Quinlan, Ross Rose, Karl Leong, Lorne Heglin, Chuck Southern and Earl Gordon.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 26 THRU OCTOBER 3

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
1:30 PM	2:29 PM	3:28 PM	4:25 PM	5:21 PM	6:13 PM	7:04 PM	7:52 PM

All times are Pacific Daylight Saving. Copyright 1976
Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Keystone Ore Takes Pacing's Coveted Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Keystone Ore kept alive his hopes of sweeping three-year-old pacing's Triple Crown when he won Thursday's race-off for the Little Brown Jug.

Stanley Dancer drove the Bye Bye Byrd colt to a mile time of 1:57.25 in winning \$56,903 in the annual event on Delaware County Fair-ground's half-mile track.

Keystone Ore, who won the Cane Futurity, first leg of the

Triple Crown, will try to become the first horse to sweep the three events in The Messenger Oct. 30 at Roosevelt Raceway.

Dancer, winning his fourth Jug, urged Keystone Ore past Ambro Ranger, the co-favorite, on the last turn and beat Precious Fella, with Del Cameron in the sulky, by 1½ lengths. Longshot Warm Breeze, with Dick Farrington driving, was third.

HERMAN



"I think it represents man's eternal struggle for freedom."

Spectrum Trips 'Runners Again

Surprising Spectrum has done it to Reynolds again.

And that makes it three for three in the past three seasons of the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League.

Thursday, Spectrum defeated defending champion Reynolds 4-0 to hand the Roadrunners their first defeat in league play since the 1973 season.

Last year, Spectrum defeated Reynolds in the semi-final playoffs and the year before Spectrum downed the Roadrunners in the Cup final.

Reynolds won the league championship last season with a 10-0-3 record, the year before with a 13-0-3 mark and in 1973 with a 12-2-2 finish.

They have only lost three times to Victoria teams since the '73 season and each time

it has been Spectrum.

Mark Collis scored two goals for Spectrum while Pat Going and John Dyson got the others. Gord Reading, who played with Reynolds two years ago, got his second shutout in goal for Spectrum.

League play resumed today with one game tonight under the lights at Athletic park between Parkland Panthers and Belmont Braves at 8 p.m.

Spectrum	P W L F A Pts.
Oak Bay	2 2 0 7 0 4
Claremont	1 1 0 5 1 2
Vic High	1 0 0 1 0 2
Reynolds	1 1 1 5 2
Belmont	1 0 1 1 2 0
MT Douglas	1 0 1 1 2 0
St. Michaels U.	1 0 1 2 4 0
Esquimalt	1 0 1 0 3 0
Parkland	1 0 1 1 8 0

Next games: Tonight — Claremont at Mt. Douglas; Esquimalt at St. Michaels; Vic High at Oak Bay; Belmont vs. Parkland, Royal Athletic Park (8 p.m.).

SHUG'S CARD SAYS IT ALL

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Ralph Jordan, out of football after 25 years as the head coach at Auburn, hands out calling cards which read:

"Retired."
"No phone."
"No address."
"No worries."
"No money."
"No prospects."

NEW 1977 ZENITH SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II

NOW WITH THE ALL NEW ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD TUNING SYSTEM
The E.V.G. tuning system Zenith researched, engineered and developed, assures an absolute signal connection for a consistently sharper picture.

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Elegantly styled. Compact Sized. Simulated Grained American Walnut Cabinet. 100% Solid State.
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Budget Terms or 90 Days No Interest.



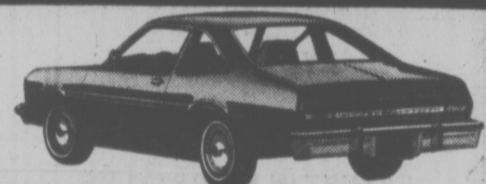
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- ★ **VALIANT and DART** — Most Consistent Economy Intermediate on the Market Today with the Incomparable 225 Cubic Inch Slant 6 Cylinder Engine.
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HERE ARE 14 EXAMPLES OF THE KIND OF BUYS YOU CAN GET AT VICTORIA DODGE CHRYSLER.

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<p>Stock No. 6301 1976 DODGE COLT CAROUSEL 2-DOOR HARDTOP This top of the line model has a 2000 c.c. 4-cylinder motor, automatic transmission, electric heated rear window, AM/FM push-button radio, and many other options. Retail \$5053.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4788</p>	<p>Stock No. 6189 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA X FLEET MGR'S. DEMO 360 V-8, automatic transmission, 60/40 bench velour interior seat, air conditioning, radial tires, power seat, power windows, AM/FM multiplex radio with stereo tape plus many more options. Retail \$8422.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$7488</p>	<p>Stock No. 6116 1976 DODGE CORONET 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON 360 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, exterior decor package, power deck lid-release, electric heated rear window, power tailgate window, custom radio, plus many more options. Retail \$6409.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$5688</p>	<p>Stock No. 6261 1976 CHARGER SPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, exterior decor package, power deck lid-release, electric heated rear window, plus many more options. Retail \$5559.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$5888</p>	<p>Stock No. 6610 1976 ASPEN 2-DOOR COUPE Finished in claret red, 225 cubic inch, slant 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, plus many more options. Retail \$5372.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4988</p>	<p>Stock No. 6229 1976 RAMCHARGER 4x4 This 4-wheel drive unit has a V-8 engine, sure-grip differential, automatic transmission, power steering plus many more options. Come in and see our invoice on the windshield listing all the options. Retail \$8812.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$7888</p>	<p>Stock No. 6232 1976 DODGE D500 CAB AND CHASSIS This V-8, 5-speed equipped transmission is loaded with options, our invoice is on the window and a box or a van or flat deck can be added for you and it's ready to go to work. Retail \$8816.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$7888</p>
<p>Stock No. 6078 1976 DODGE D200 ¾-TON PICKUP WITH DELUXE CAMPER CAP 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, dual gas tanks plus many more options — our invoice is on the windshield. Retail \$6908.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6188</p>	<p>Stock No. 6448 1976 B100 DODGE TRADESMAN 109" W.B. VAN Door and glass package, 225 cubic inch slant 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed standard transmission, plus other options. SPECIAL.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4688</p>	<p>Stock No. 6541 1976 DODGE ARROW 160 2-DOOR HATCHBACK 1600 c.c. 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed standard transmission, electric heated rear window, custom radio. Retail \$3961.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3788</p>	<p>Stock No. 6589 1976 ASPEN 2-DOOR COUPE Finished in fire flash black with matching interior, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, sure-grip differential, plus many more options. Retail \$5599.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4888</p>	<p>Stock No. 6044 1976 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP 225 cubic inch, slant 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, electric heated rear window, vinyl roof, plus many more options. Retail \$5639.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$5188</p>	<p>Stock No. 6338 1976 DODGE DART SWINGER SPECIAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, pile carpets, radio, vinyl roof, plus many more options. Retail \$5559.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$5088</p>	<p>Stock No. 6309 1976 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN Brougham Salon package, 225 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radio, vinyl roof and many more options. Retail \$5797.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$5388</p>

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THERE ARE 51 MORE CARS LIKE THIS ON OUR LOT. EXAMINE THEM AND WE WILL LOOK AT A REASONABLE OFFER.

<p>Stock No. 7003A 1974 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LEBARON 2-dr. H.T., gold with matching interior and only 30,000 miles, one-owner lady driven in immaculate condition with every conceivable option. Was \$7295.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6588</p>	<p>Stock No. 1593A 1974 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR HARDTOP 42,000 miles, aztec gold, 2000 c.c. 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, custom radio, whitewall tires. Was \$2895.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2388</p>	<p>Stock No. 1584A 1975 DODGE COLT G.T. 2-DOOR HARDTOP Only 1940 miles on this company car. 2000 c.c., 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, custom radio, electric heated rear window, radial tires, etc. Was \$4955.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4188</p>	<p>Stock No. 1604A 1975 COLT STATION WAGON IN CHINESE RED 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, roof rack, radio, electric heated rear window, only 19269 miles. Was \$4195.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3788</p>	<p>Stock No. 6384A 1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Finished in canary yellow and has only 7920 miles. 4-speed transmission, electric heated rear window and radial tires. Was \$4295.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3688</p>	<p>Stock No. 1580A 1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, canopy vinyl top, rear window defroster and brand new tires. Was \$3995.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3288</p>	<p>Stock No. 1608A 1975 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP 225 cubic inch, slant 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, vinyl top and electric heated rear window. Finished in jade green with matching interior and only 23004 miles. Was \$4495.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3988</p>
<p>Stock No. 1603A 1975 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR HARDTOP Finished in Chinese red with white canopy vinyl top and matching interior—4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats and electric heated rear window, radial tires. Was \$3495.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2888</p>	<p>Stock No. 1594A 1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-DOOR HARDTOP Red with black vinyl top and matching interior, only 36377 miles. 318 V-8, automatic and power steering and brakes, radio, radial tires. Was \$3695.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3488</p>	<p>Stock No. 1609A 1972 CHARGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP This car is finished like Starksy and Hutch and must be seen to be appreciated. Completely reconditioned. Was \$3295.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2788</p>	<p>Stock No. 1601A 1974 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON Finished in inca gold with only 10,513 miles. 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Was \$3995.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3488</p>	<p>Stock No. 1606A 1974 COLT 2-DOOR HARDTOP Chinese red with parchment interior with only 21,811 miles. 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, custom radio, electric rear window, a wonderful little car. Was \$3395.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2888</p>	<p>Stock No. 6320A 1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 2-DOOR HARDTOP Only 20778 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, console, bucket seats, custom radio, vinyl roof, electric heated rear window and city tested. Was \$4495.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3788</p>	<p>Stock No. 1599B 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 SR-5 Satin Silver with only 26,000 miles. 5-speed transmission, radio, radial tires. Was \$3695.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3388</p>

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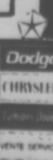
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Boating Clubs Make the Turn Into Fall and Winter Season

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Now that fall is officially here, boating clubs are getting down to serious training and racing.
One of these is the Victoria Canoe Club.
As in past years, the club will hold a basic canoe course for beginners.



AROUND OUR SHORES
pat dufour

The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich PUBLIC NOTICE

A ZONING HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday, September 30th, 1976 commencing at 7:30 p.m. to hear all persons who deem themselves affected by Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 477.

The general intent of By-Law No. 477 is to clarify and remove any ambiguity in the Definition Section and includes housekeeping amendments in the General Provision Section of Zoning By-Law No. 465.

The Zoning Map — Schedule "B" — Sheet 7 is amended to designate Daphne Island as Residential Estate 2 Zone, and Sheet 10 is Part of Section 10, Range 6 East as Agricultural A Zone.

A copy of By-Law No. 477 may be inspected on any week day, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Central Saanich Municipal Hall from the printing of this Notice to the date of the Hearing.

F. B. DURRAND
Clerk/Administrator

Co-ordinator Allan Roger says the course will be restricted to 10 people, so you're wise to call him as early as possible. The number is 478-5187.

There will be four sessions in the Crystal Garden pool and another two in local waters. The cost, approximately \$15, covers only the charge for pool rental.

Another club that's starting up fall and winter activities is the fast-growing Canoe Bay Sailing Club.

It will hold its first six-mile Saturday race this weekend, starting 1 p.m. in the vicinity of the government wharf at Sidney. The club's annual 14-mile Sidney Island race was scrubbed because of lack of wind in June. It will be rerun on Sunday, starting at 9 a.m.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, also has a 14-mile set for Sunday when cruising class boats will be competing for the Albatross Trophy, which was won by Paul Jensen's Dania last year.

Howard Whiteman and Vic Wauheir sailed the Black Hawk last Sunday and won the Sallerette Crew Trophy. Runners-up were Eve Restall and her father, Larry, in Golden Gull.

Series racing for the club's Laser and 420 sailors starts at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Tony Rose of the Royal Vic-

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	92	40	.695
Baltimore	83	48	.719
Cleveland	77	54	.589
Boston	77	55	.585
Detroit	48	83	.363
Milwaukee	45	85	.344

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Kansas City	88	45	.657
Oakland	83	50	.621
Minnesota	80	53	.602
California	71	64	.523
Texas	70	64	.520
Chicago	63	71	.469

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	82	59	.579
Pittsburgh	81	60	.571
New York	81	61	.569
Chicago	71	71	.500
St. Louis	68	74	.480
Montreal	52	90	.363

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Cincinnati	88	55	.614
Los Angeles	87	56	.607
Houston	76	78	.494
San Francisco	70	85	.450
San Diego	68	85	.443
Atlanta	67	85	.439

SIXTH TITLE FOR DALE

Dale Shaw became a six-time winner of the Glen Meadows ladies golf championship Thursday.

Tournament medalist with a 36-hole score of 163, Miss Shaw defeated Lorraine Jackson, 4 and 4, in the match-play final.

First flight title went to Emma Silverberg with a 4 and 3 victory over Mildred Green. Muriel McPherson downed Ann Gillespie, 3 and 2, in the second flight championship while Margaret Waters defeated Dyllis Alden, 4 and 3, in the third flight final and Ann McLean won from Ann Ball, two up, in the fourth flight.

Irene Holmes captured the nine-hole event with a one-up victory over Hilda McKeever.

Titans Win

Victoria High School Titans defeated Brentwood College, 12-0, in an exhibition rugby game at Brentwood Thursday. Don Kirkwood, Paul Michael and Tim White scored tries for Titans.

EXHIBITION PARK RACE ENTRIES

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES	
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,050, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Star of the Line (Lethbridge)	117
Natural Life (Lethbridge)	117
Keep B.C. Green (Lethbridge)	117
Azulique (Manning)	117
Sassy Six (Krasner)	117
Konni Lake (Brownell)	117
Elsie J. (Daley Sr.)	117
Canadian Colleen (R. Daley)	117
Debs Jewel (Brownell)	117
Eastern Trophy (Barrov)	117
Also eligible:	
Winning Promise (Demorest)	117
Swift Peggy (Munoz)	117
B. Laurel (Lethbridge)	117
SECOND RACE — Purse \$2,500, for two-year-olds Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs:	
Onioning Move (Demorest)	117
Early Breeze (Krasner)	117
McKutchen (Lethbridge)	117
Sheer Perfection (Chabara)	117
Go Wimpy Go (Brownell)	117
Prince Roderick (Arnold)	117
Khaled O. (Johnson)	117
Premier Fleet (Barrov)	117
Harvey's Choice (Mase)	117
Winning Pool (Barrov)	117
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,050, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Nathans' Pal (Demorest)	117
Labelle Rouge (Arnold)	117
Natral (Peichoto)	117
Alr. Edd (C. Holverson)	117
Clory Isle (R. Daley)	117
Ballerina Belle (Krasner)	117
Miss Jay Note (Brownell)	117
Nonception (Mase)	117
Rohdeas Bay (Lethbridge)	117
Also eligible:	
New Pride (Demorest)	117
Kim's Shadow (Barrov)	117
Devonish (Manning)	117
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,050, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Double Day (Arnold)	117
Buds Allabal (Manning)	117
Travelling Mist (Demorest)	117
Solarious (R. Daley)	117
Devil's Daughter (Lethbridge)	117
Jet Of The Times (Johnson)	117
Tudor Toy (Barrov)	117
Soldanella (H. Wales)	117
Partalia (no rider)	117
Chova (Smith)	117
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, for three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs:	
Lord Occo (Charlton)	117
Winning Touch (Krasner)	117
a-Billy Little Bear (Peichoto)	117
Silver Halo (R. Daley)	117
a-Louis O. Lip (Smith)	117
Willie The Kid (Phillips)	117
Nearby Irish (no rider)	117
Scornful Pride (Furlong)	117
Caplain Kirk (C. Holverson)	117
a-entry.	
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Pearly D. Will (Demorest)	117
Rimeys Judge (H. Wales)	117
Solar Runner (Krasner)	117
Ballycrayly (Lethbridge)	117
Sunland Star (Mase)	117
Bud's Playboy (Munoz)	117
Solar Breeze (C. Holverson)	117
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Mr. Flinstone (Arnold)	117
Tough Magic (Demorest)	117
Big Ed Johnson (Krasner)	117
Charlesville (Johnson)	117
Lawdy Doc Carter	117
Chuckle Win (Lethbridge)	117
Willies Mark (R. Daley)	117
Aziak (Mase)	117
a-Lighting Wing (Barrov)	117
Also eligible:	
Cammeray (Carter)	117

(1st), Montgomery (3rd), Rice (24th), Evans (16th).

Baltimore 000 000 101—2 4 0
New York 000 010 000—1 4 0
Pittsburgh 3-4 Dempsey; Hunter 18-15 and Munson.

Minnesota 000 000 012—3 4 0
Chicago 000 000 000—6 3 1
Redfern 7-8 and Wynegar; Brett 10-11 and Essian.

Oakland 230 011 100—4 7 0
Kansas City 000 001 000—1 5 0
Torre 15-11 and Tenace; Leonard 17-9, Nelson (2), Little (4), Hall (6), Sanders (8), Cram (9) and Stinson.

Los Angeles 220 000 000—4 7 0
San Francisco 001 000 000—1 3 1
Houston 11-14 and Palsky; Montefusco, Toms (7) and Rader. Home run: San Francisco—Clark (2nd).

Pittsburgh 200 200 000 1—5 11 1
Chicago 000 004 000 0—4 9 2
Demery, Moose (6), Gullit 4-6 (5), Kison (10) and Ott; Reuschel, Hernandez (7), Sutter (8), Knowles 5-7 (9), Garmen (10) and Miller-wald.

St. Louis 000 020 100—3 7 2
Philadelphia 001 030 000—3 12 2
Rasmussen 5-12, Wallace (4), Waterhouse (4), Lawrow (5), Capilla (8) and Simmons; Carlton 19-6, Home run: Philadelphia — McCaver (3rd).

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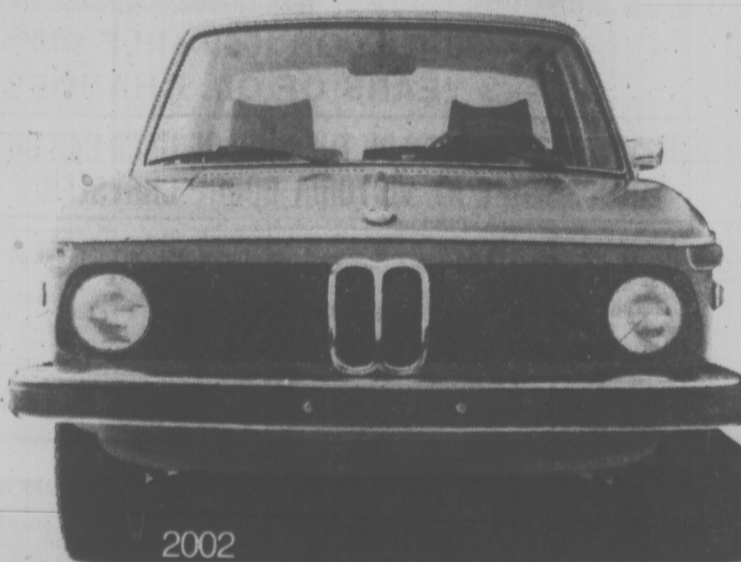
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Sports Menu

SOCCER TONIGHT
3:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School League, Claremont at Mt. Douglas, Reynolds at Spectrum, Esquimalt at St. Michael's, Victoria at Oak Bay.
8 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School League, Belmont vs. Parklands, Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY SATURDAY
1:30 p.m.—Island Union, first division, Uvic vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Uvic vs. Saanich Velox, Carrarvon Park.
1 p.m.—Island League, second division, Royal Roads vs. Velox, Uvic vs. Saanich Velox, Carrarvon Park.
8 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School League, Belmont vs. Parklands, Royal Athletic Park.
SOCCER
7:15 p.m.—Island League, premier division, Gorge Molsons vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Royal Athletic Park.
HOCKEY
8:30 p.m.—Western Canada League, Portland Winter Hawks vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

Nina Scores Seven Goals

Nina Bland has started over from where she left off last year. Scoring champion in the Greater Victoria High School Girls Field Hockey League with 38 goals last season, she scored seven for Norfolk House Tuesday in a 9-0 triumph over Parkland.

Virginia Crofton and Jennifer Bland, Nina's sister, scored the others. In other league games, defending champion Oak Bay trimmed Esquimalt 4-0. Vic High blanked host Dunsmuir 3-0. Belmont played to a scoreless draw at St. Margaret's and Mt. Doug. won from Spectrum 2-0 at home.

Janet Hough with two and Maria Lee and Nancy Little with singles scored for Oak Bay. Glenda Ngai, Lori Hobson and June Wong were the goal-getters for Vic High while Debbie Smith and Terry Crocker scored for Mt. Doug.

Leading Rider Injured in Fall

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Lafit Piney Jr., leading jockey in races and money won in the United States, escaped serious injury Thursday when he was thrown during the third race at Bay Meadows Race Track. Piney, 30, suffered a bruise on his right knee and was shaken up when two-year-old Shipwreck tossed the Panamanian at the 16th pole.

'Hawks and Buzzards' Prey on Charlie's A's

CHICAGO—Charles O. Finley charged Thursday that "a side agreement" had been made which would help "all the hawks and buzzards" sign the members of the Oakland Athletics who have not yet come to terms with him.

At the same time the Oakland owner was promising to sue any club which tried to sign any of the players, baseball-commissioner Bowie Kuhn was starting an investigation of a charge of tampering against August Busch, head man of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The charge was lodged by Lee McPhail, president of the American League, who protested about Busch's reported plans to attempt to sign relief-pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi of the Athletics.

Finley's ire was aroused Thursday when it was announced at a league meeting that all clubs can begin negotiating with unsigned players as soon as schedule play is over (Oct. 3) instead of having to wait until Nov. 4, the date when the official draft of all unsigned players is scheduled.

"This is something sprung on us from nowhere," Finley complained. "I wasn't the only one upset when McPhail made the announcement. All the other American League owners felt the same way I do. We had been all led to believe we had until Nov. 4 to negotiate with our unsigned players."

"Nobody can come in and steal our assets like this. I'm fighting to survive but what they're doing is turning all the hawks and buzzards loose on Charlie Finley. I'm bleeding like a stuck hog and they're waiting for the old ticker to stop. That's when they'll swoop in and pluck me dry. I'll sue any club which tries to sign any of my unsigned players."

Finley has been trying to sign Fingers, Rudi, shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielder Don Baylor and Gene Tenace, the club's former first-string catcher who has been playing mostly as a first-baseman.

All are playing out their options at 20 per cent less than they received last season. All wanted no-trade, no-cut contracts, which Finley refused because "I can't handout myself."

The demands as listed by Finley—

Campaneris—Earned \$90,000 in 1975, wanted five-year contract at \$125,000 a year and was offered \$125,000 a year for three years;

Fingers—Earned \$89,000 last year, wanted two-year contract at \$130,000 this year and \$180,000 in 1977, was offered three years at \$125,000 this year, \$135,000 in 1977 and \$150,000 in 1978;

Tenace—Earned \$51,000 last year, wanted three-year contract, at \$85,000 this season, \$105,000 in 1977 and \$130,000 in 1978 and was offered three years at \$90,000 for 1978 and

\$120,000 and \$140,000 for last two years;

Rudi—Earned \$84,000 last year, wanted three-year contract going up from \$115,000 to \$135,000 to \$150,000, was offered three years at \$110,000, \$140,000 and \$160,000.

Baylor—Earned \$44,000; with Baltimore, in 1975, didn't make desired known but was offered three years at \$75,000 this season, \$100,000 next season and \$125,000 for 1978.

Finley's figures show he made better offers to Tenace and Rudi than they originally

asked. Finley said all five players refused his offers and "they didn't have the courtesy of a counter-offer so you can see the game they're playing."

Making it harder for Finley to take is the action of Kuhn in blocking the sale of Rudi and Fingers to Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. It was reported that the

Yankee offer for Blue was contingent on the lefthander signing a contract, and Finley came to terms with his star pitcher only hours before the trading deadline.

However, unless the courts rule that Kuhn's decision was beyond his powers, "Finley stands to lose Rudi, Fingers and the \$2 million coming from the Red Sox — money he said he planned to use to sign other free agents."

Busch, who earlier this month announced plans to rebuild the Cardinals through the free-agent market, said he was prepared to spend up to \$4 million to get the players he believes his club needs. He listed his top priorities as a righthanded power-hitter and righthanded relief pitchers, descriptions which fit Rudi and Fingers and brought the protest from McPhail.

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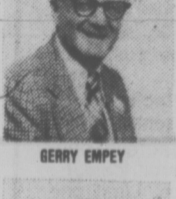
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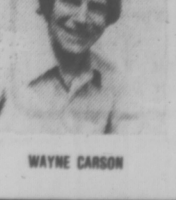
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Boy Scout Honored For Aid

A 17-year-old Venturer Scout of 5th Garry Oak Group will receive two major awards for rescuing a 64-year-old woman from her burning home at 1331 Hampshire Road on March 13.

Alan Simpson, 120 Beach Drive, will receive the first award tonight at 8:30 at Hampshire Road Scout Hall — the certificate and ribbon of the second highest scouting award, the Silver Cross.

He will be invested with the cross by Governor-General Jules Léger in Ottawa on Oct. 18. At the same time he will be presented with the Royal Humane Society Bronze Medal.

Victoria scouting and the humane society also will recognize the assistance given Simpson by Jeremy Bushnell, 15, of 1321 Hampshire, who will receive a certificate of appreciation.

Simpson was cycling home on the night of March 13, when he spotted flames darting from the front window of the Hampshire house. He heard a woman crying for help, entered the burning home and dragged out semi-conscious Stella Macleod.

Bushnell joined him on the back steps and they carried the woman to safety.

Two other major awards for exceptional services will be presented to two long-time Greater Victoria scouts.

Seymour Archbold, who has been scouting since 1918 and is president of the regional council, and Peter Atkin, who has served scouting for 26 years, the last six as vice-president, will receive Silver Acorns.

Archbold, conservationist, was one of the main supporters of a campaign to save the historic West Coast Trail, between Port Renfrew and Bamfield, and the three Nitinat Lakes.

He joined the movement as a Wolf Cub in 1918, became a King Scout in Victoria in 1925, a Rover Scout in 1927 and has been a scout leader in Toronto, Montreal and Brockville. After serving with the Canadian Scottish Regiment in the Second World War, he again became active in scouting as a civilian with the Canadian NATO Forces in Europe and Ottawa.

He returned to Victoria in 1961 and has been in scouting ever since.

He is also founding president of the B.P. Guild, of former Scouts and Guides in Victoria, and is the chartered president of the B.C. Council of Guilds.

Atkin, an administrative officer for Willis Cunliffe and Tait Co. Ltd., joined scouting as a boy in Victoria and was a leader here and in Australia. For the past six years he has devoted a great deal of his time to regional council affairs and to the outdoor programs of the YM-YWCA.

A medal of merit will also be presented to Don Jordan for long service with Phoenix Scouts — a physically and mentally handicapped group.

Others to receive awards are Gordon Dalsin, past president, and Douglas Lewis, past regional commissioner, who will get Chief Scout certificates of appreciation for outstanding service in administration.

Ted Watson and Donald Hardy will receive the Chief Scout's award for qualifications they obtained in their training.

Noel Paget, many years honorary councillor to the region, and Richard Seabrook, chartered accountant and long-time treasurer, will receive regional certificates of appreciation.

Mummy Identified

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A mummy found 78 years ago in Egypt's Valley of Kings has been identified as that of Queen Tee, favorite wife of King Amehphis II who reigned about 1375 B.C., the curator of the Egyptian Museum said Tuesday. The mummy was found in 1898 near Luxor.

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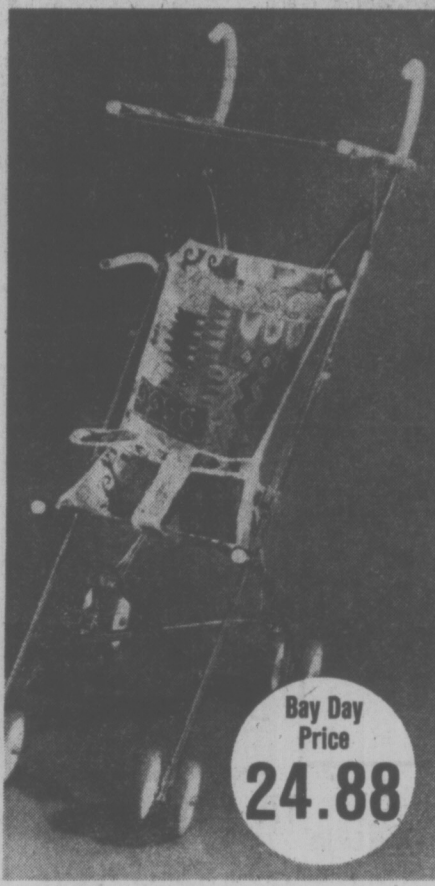


Bay Day Price
13.98

Men's Rugby Shirts

Tough shirts in a 100% heavyweight cotton knit, with a heavy twill collar and rib knit cuffs. Choose from a wide range of bold coloured stripes. Sizes M.L.XL.

Men's Sport Shirts, Main Floor



Bay Day Price
24.88

Folding Stroller

Easy to tote, canopy and stroller fold like an umbrella. Replaceable nylon-laminated vinyl print seat. 8 wheels for stability, plus safety brake.

Baby Shop, Third Floor



Bay Day Price
7.18

Wonderbra Crepeset Bra

Nylon tricot, underwired with semi-stretch, adjustable straps. White or skintone. No. 1216. B34-38; C34-38; D34-40; DD34-40.

Lycra Spandex Bodysuit has waist and hip control, nylon tricot cups, semi-stretch straps. Skintone in B34-40; C34-38.

Bay Day Price, **15.98**

Vogue Panty Brief with tummy control. White or nude in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Bay Day Price, **3.18**

Underfashions, Second Floor



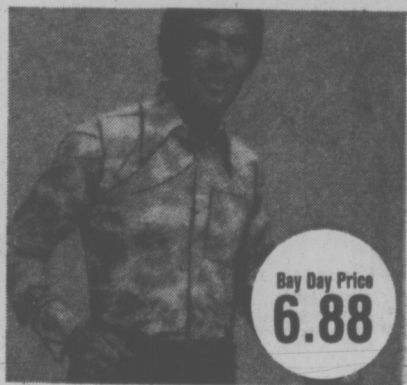
Bay Day Price
1.88 yd.

Single Knit Fabrics

Soft-to-the-touch, washable polyester/acrylic blends, Heather and plain tones in camel, burgundy, brown, rust and green. 54" width.

Fashion fabrics, Second

BAYMART SPECIALS



Bay Day Price
6.88

Men's Leisure Shirts

Printed shirts of 100% nylon circular knit are smartly styled to go with your leisure wardrobe. Long-sleeve with one-button cuff. Assorted colourful prints. S.M.L.XL Reg. 8.99

Baymart Men's Furnishings, Downstairs



Bay Day Price
4.88

Men's Dress Shirt "Subs"

Slight flaws in fabric will not affect wear in these long sleeve styled famous maker shirts in assorted plains and patterns for Fall wardrobes. 14 1/2-17 1/2. Terrific buy!

Baymart Men's Furnishings, Downstairs

Ladies' Acrylic Pullovers

Come choose your style from a selection of 100% acrylic pullovers in styles that include turtle-necks, V-necks, tunics and Nordics. Long and bell sleeves, assorted Fall colours. Sizes S.M.L.

Bay Day Price, **5.98**

Baymart Sportswear, Downstairs

Outdoorsman Tall Vest

Filled with 50% down/50% feathers, you have a choice of two colour combinations; green/orange or sand/orange. Both of them are reversible with 2 pockets. Sizes S.M.L. or XL.

Bay Day Price, **15.88**

Baymart Men's Clothing, Downstairs

Sale Priced Work Socks

Men's socks made of durable and warm nylon wool and viscose blend that provides comfort for your feet. Slight manufacturer's flaws will not hinder the life of these bargain-priced socks. Grey in sizes 10-13.

Bay Day Price, **88¢**

Baymart Men's Furnishings, Downstairs

British Made Socks

Assorted socks for men includes nylon/acrylic, cotton/nylon, 100% nylon, some wools and acrylic/nylon. Terrific selection at a great low price. Assorted colours in 10-12.

Bay Day, **5 4.88**

Baymart Men's Furnishings, Downstairs

9:30 A.M. SATURDAY SPECIALS

ON SALE UP TO ONE HOUR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

Ladies' Short Sleeve Scrivies to wear with pants and skirts. 100% polyester. Limit one per customer.

Each, **1.98**

Sportswear, Second

Ladies' Assorted Pants and Sundresses. Limit one per customer.

Each, **2.88**

Sportswear, Second

Assorted Ladies' Hats includes straws, cotton cloches and bridal hats. Limit one per customer.

Each, **28¢**

Dress Accessories, Main

Box Lots Wool in assorted weights and colours. 1 oz. mill ends.

Each, **18¢**

Knitting Yarns, Second

Men's Casual Shoes are slip-on style with leather uppers. Broken sizes. Limit one pair per customer.

Pair, **4.88**

Men's Shoes, Main

Assorted Brand Name Spray Deodorants. 6-oz. size. Limit one per customer.

Each, **28¢**

Household Needs, Main

Assorted Lipsticks and Nail Polishes. Discontinued colours and makes. Limit 2 per customer.

Each, **18¢**

Beauty Aids, Main

Drip-Dry Hangers are rust proof vinyl coated. Assorted colours. Limit one package of 10 per customer.

Pkg., **68¢**

Notions, Main

Super Key Tabs with narrow or wide ruling. Limit one-pkg. per customer.

Each, **28¢**

Stationery, Main

Looseleaf Refills 200 sheets per pack with narrow rule or plain. Limit one pack per customer.

Pack, **29¢**

Stationery, Main

Assorted Glassware includes sugar boats, milk boats, fruit bowls and ash trays. Limit 2 per customer.

Each, **38¢**

Chinaware, Third

Tubby Storage Jars are 8-oz. size with wide mouth cork lid. Limit 2 per customer.

Each, **78¢**

Housewares, Third

Cafe Curtains are washable, 100% polyester. Melon, gold or multi-colours. 48"x36" with 54"x9" valance. Limit one per customer.

Each, **4.99**

Draperies, Fourth

5" Painted Ceramic Planters. Limit one per customer.

Each, **88¢**

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

Assorted Ladies' Sportswear includes short sleeve blouses, sweaters, skirts and pants in broken sizes. Limit 2 items per customer.

Each, **98¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

Girls' 100% Cotton Pants are flare style in assorted plain colours. Sizes 4-6X. Limit 3 per customer.

Each, **88¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

Straw Handbags are clutch and double handle styles. Natural colour. Limit 1 per customer.

Each, **38¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

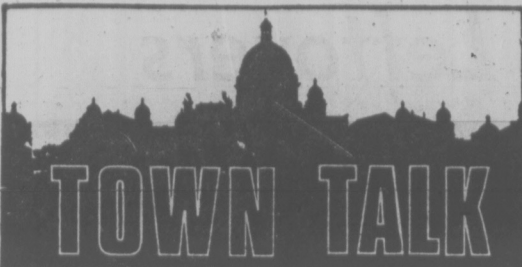
Men's Dress Gloves are 100% suede leather with 50% cotton/50% polyester lining. Brown or tan. Limit one pair per customer. S.M.L.XL.

Pair, **1.88**

Baymart, Downstairs

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 385-1311. GANGES, GULF ISLANDS, JORDAN RIVER, PORT RENFREW CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040.

Hudson's Bay Company



Is there a quiet desperation creeping into the efforts to sell those luxury condominiums (price tag \$59,000 to \$130,000) down at Laurel Point?

Through its advertising agency the development firm, Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., sought city council approval this week to erect a 20-foot-by-12-foot banner on the top floor of the building, bearing the words "Laurel Point Condominiums Now Selling."

The ad people, Intercomp Marketing of Vancouver, apparently feel this jolly little bit of flag-waving would provide the "premises identification" which is now lacking.

Their letter said Laurel Point's Belleville Street address is "sometimes confusing to the public" and many residents and visitors "do not associate this big complex in Victoria's skyline with Laurel Point."

A smooth letter, but apparently not smooth enough to sell council on the idea of relaxing the city's sign bylaw prohibitions.

The application was rejected in 30 seconds flat, with only one comment.

"If we get into this we'll have every vacant office building in town clamoring for similar treatment," snorted Ald. Alf Hood.

We've all heard the complaints and moans from the residents who live near some city schools about the litter and mess left around by students.

No beefs, however, out around Dunsmuir Junior Secondary. Using plastic garbage bags donated by a local store, students fanned out one lunchtime this week and staged a blitz garbage pickup throughout the Colwood-Metchosin area that netted a one-half ton of litter.

The drive, at school spokesman said, is part of a student campaign to improve relations with the community. Other public service programs are planned.



COOK

... Cleo, how could you?

The hotel had 27 people hoping for a cancellation at 6 p.m. The Laine party showed up from the airport at 6:30 p.m.

But Miss Laine refused to take her suite if her band's rooms were cancelled. The Empress then started calling other hotels to find accommodation for the entire party.

"We didn't leave her bedless. We even held her suite all night," Cook said.

Saanich alderman Sandy Noel appeared singularly unimpressed with an environmental study presented to the lands, planning and housing committee earlier this week.

UVic doctoral student Phil Dearden was mid-way through his presentation when Noel, arriving late, poked his head through the door, saw what was going on and turned on his heels and left.

"Aren't you coming in?" someone asked.

"No," he replied. "I don't want to see this. I'll come back later."

One of our staff who usually gets his gas at a cut-rate outlet that sells little else decided it was time to get the full service: oil, water and tire check.

He went to one of the large, full service outlets and got efficient attention under the hood, but the request for a tire pressure check was ignored.

He asked again, and was told: "Sorry, sir, we've ordered the gauges but they haven't arrived yet. None of us have a tire gauge."

Now that's performance?

The Flanagan Award was given to Mrs. Elizabeth Paul Thursday night.

What's the Flanagan Award? It goes each year to someone at Victoria General Hospital judged to have shown outstanding kindness and compassion to patients as they went their rounds.

The award was established by the family of a Mrs. Flanagan, who appreciated the care she got as a patient years ago.

Mrs. Paul is a housekeeping aide who has been with the hospital 24 years.

Spectators in county court last week may have been amused to see an accused facing a charge of escaping lawful custody facing the judge wearing a new pair of running shoes.

The Greater Victoria school board finally had a bang-on answer to one of the many critics of this year's record-breaking \$50 million budget.

Oak Bay taxpayer Muriel Butler wrote the board complaining of the \$200 increase in her taxes; most of which was attributable to the school assessment.

"How I wish Oak Bay was running its own school board again. At least I might know something about the people elected to be trustees. With candidates from all over the city, I know little about them or their capabilities," she wrote.

But the district is almost run already by Oak Bay, chairman Bill Ross pointed out.

Trustees Janet Baird, Peter Bunn, Lavinia Greenwood and vice-chairman Susan Brice all live in Oak Bay!



Clover Point Cutups

Scraping and gouging the landscape at Clover Point, earth movers and bulldozers prepare site for construction of a \$3.5 million sewage pumping station. Building will be buried but will produce a hump in the landscape. Inside will be four pumps, one for standby and the other three able to move up to 40 million gallons of sewage a day into lengthy outfall pipe to be built off point. (Bill Halkett photo)

Panel Again Sent Home

For the third time this week, a jury panel of just over 50 persons was sent home because no trial was being held in county court.

The panel, from which 12 jurors are picked for each case, was sent home Thursday when John Nelson Fleming, 30, failed to appear in court where he is charged with theft over \$200.

He showed up later in the day, but crown counsel Gordon Macdonald told Judge Montague Drake this morning he had advised his witnesses not to come to court unless informed by 5 p.m. Thursday.

By that time, he said, he hadn't been told Fleming had showed up, so the Crown

wasn't ready to proceed this morning because its witnesses weren't present.

"Really, this is too bad," said Judge Drake, offering his apologies to the jury panel.

Fleming's trial is being rescheduled but that will probably result in another scheduled jury trial being put off until November.

Earlier in the week, the panel assembled for a scheduled one-day trial for Robert Ernest Landry, charged with trafficking in heroin, but he re-elected trial by judge alone.

Jury panelists are paid \$10 a day, so the cost of the three days this week is more than \$1,500.

Crystal Users Organize

A private group of swimming enthusiasts will try to help the city's recreation department improve the facilities at the Crystal Pool, and boost the attendance figures which have declined in recent months.

Formed at a meeting Thursday night attended by more than 30 people, the new organization calls itself the Crystal Pool Users' Association.

Lloyd Brereton, the prime mover behind the formation of the society, said another meeting has been set for Oct. 14. By that time, the pool management will have investigated a proposal to install a whirlpool and sauna in the building.

A sub-committee will look into other suggestions raised at Thursday night's meeting.

Police Used Hidden Mike On Corporal

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Military police investigating mess shortages tape recorded an interview with an accused seaman without his knowledge, members of a court martial were told Thursday.

Trial proceedings for Cpl. Robert A. Ganner, 32, heard three MPs tell how they bugged a lengthy interview with the accused July 12 while he was in custody at HMCS Naden barracks by hiding a microphone behind a wall map of B.C.

Three cassettes of recorded conversation were admitted in evidence, along with a typewritten transcript made from the tapes.

Judge advocate Lt.-Col. J. B. Fay said it would be up to the five-man court of Pacific Command officers to judge the weight of the tapes as evidence in the 24 charges to which Ganner has pleaded not guilty.

The former president of the junior ranks mess, then known as Club 44, is charged with stealing, with conspiracy to defraud and a number of offenses against good order and discipline, all under the National Defence Act.

Sgt. Harold Hart, who was in charge of the investigation, said he and another MP sergeant interviewed Ganner in a coffee room in No. 4 building, CFB Esquimalt. A tape recorder was placed in an adjoining washroom and pickup microphone installed in the wall.

In earlier testimony the court martial was told Ganner made two written statements after being warned by the MPs that he was under no compulsion to say anything.

The police said during their questioning of Ganner he was calm and for the most part co-operative.

Other testimony was heard from former bartenders at Club 44 and Cpl. James Simpson, a steward now based at Camp Shilo who was mess manager from Oct. 17, 1975 to Jan. 2, 1976.

Simpson said he had been told Ganner owed the mess about \$500 and he went to the mess president and spoke to him about it.

"I told him he should be in jail, to borrow the money and repay it. He said he would," Simpson said in cross-examination. But he also said Ganner told him the amount was only \$250.

Simpson said he was given no terms of reference when he was made mess manager and had to discover for himself that he was responsible for hiring, firing and coordinating mess operations.

When he looked into the mess procedures he found there was "no accountability on the bar."

"How did you get along with Cpl. Ganner when you were mess manager?" defence counsel Maj. Brian Murphy asked.

"I thought all right," Simpson replied.

"How was his manner?"

"He was overbearing."

Another time Simpson was inquiring into the high cost of the happy hour and Ganner asked him why he was looking into it.

"He put his hands around my neck and said, 'stop scaring my staff,'" the witness said.

Simpson told the court three executive members of the mess had access to bar cards entitling them to get drinks without paying cash at that time, and for which they signed. These were the president, vice-president and entertainment chairman, but the sports representative also could use the latter card.

As president of the mess committee, Ganner used his bar card "quite often — generally every day," Simpson said.

"He used to buy drinks for himself, his friends and the band."

At one time Ganner would go behind the bar and help himself and tell the bartender to "mark this down." But Simpson said he asked Ganner to cease the practice and he did.

The first bar card used by Ganner and seen by Simpson had entries valued at more than \$75, he told the court. Later cards amounted to \$60, which was set as the limit by the mess committee in November 1975.

The witness was asked about a staff Christmas party last December. Simpson said the previous mess manager,

Sgt. Blue, had left \$400 for the party and Ganner told Simpson he could take \$250 from No. 7 lottery receipts. A further \$275 was authorized by the mess committee in October and the balance of funding was to come from donations by various companies with which the mess did business.

Simpson said the party cost \$1,400.

Cpl. Allan Williams, of Baden-Baden, Germany, was a bartender during part of the time Ganner was PMC.

He said PMC and vice-president shared the same bar card and that he saw Ganner use all three cards.

One night he said Ganner took three bottles of liquor on the bar card system and on another occasion he saw a card in the name of PMC torn up and lying in a drawer in the mess.

Cpl. S. M. Poirier, of the fleet school, was a bartender from July 1975 and knew Ganner to use the bar card to a value of \$3 or \$4 each time he ordered drinks, for guests, staff, entertainers, or others.

He recalled Ganner taking out a bottle of rye last fall, which he entered on the card "because I was bar manager and had to account for all the liquor."

It was common last fall for Ganner to have \$60 worth of entries on his card each weekend, Cpl. Poirier said.

Cpl. Norman McGhee, CFB Esquimalt postal clerk, said he was bartender from 1972 and he knew of Ganner to have bottles of liquor put on his bar card. Two were taken to Ganner's car last year and others might be put under the bar for use after hours, he said.

Century Inn Put In Receivership

The Century Inn, 603 Pandora, has been placed in receivership.

A spokesman for the Vancouver chartered accounting firm of Clarkson Gordon & Co., which has been appointed receiver manager, said Thursday the action was taken after Georgia Gulf Estates Ltd., which owns and operates the hotel defaulted in the terms of a \$527,000 debenture with the Bank of Montreal.

The spokesman said Clarkson Gordon will continue to operate the hotel, paying the bills until Georgia Gulf principals are able to refinance or deal with the hotel in some other way.

He said the company was not bankrupt but rather had been forced into a "supervisory type of receivership."

Georgia Gulf president Maurice Hutchinson said the Bank of Montreal's calling of the debenture came "like a shot out of the blue."

"I can't understand why they took this course," he said. "We have loads and loads of equity in the place."

Hutchinson said the appraised worth of the Century Inn is \$1,740,000 while only \$810,000 is registered as debt against it, \$237,000 to Vancouver businessman K. A. Ray who holds a first mortgage and the rest to the Bank of Montreal.

Rec Centre Factions Heat Up

Spokesmen for and against a proposed \$750,000 recreation centre in Central Saanich got tough with each other today with the issue due to be settled by referendum Saturday.

Mayor Jean Butler, irked by a statement the project's opponents have circulated to residents, said her council has avoided any hard sell on the centre, but she urges ratepayers to get out and support it.

It's a centre which meets the needs of Central Saanich at a cost taxpayers can handle, she said.

But Ken Stanlake one of the opponents, said he thinks the

pool design with narrow edges is dangerous and a majority vote for it Saturday could actually scupper a recreation centre planned by North Saanich and Sidney.

Sidney and North Saanich ratepayers voted by a 3-to-1 margin two weeks ago in favor of a joint \$1.8-million pool-rink complex. This centre is dependent on a one-third government grant and Stanlake said he thinks the province, faced with giving or denying grants to both projects, may decide to turn both down.

That would deny Central Saanich residents, along with

those in Sidney and North Saanich, access to a rink on the Saanich Peninsula, he said.

Butler said the opposition group is trying to force Central Saanich council back into a reluctant partnership with Sidney and North Saanich on a combined recreation centre.

"But our own centre we can control. We don't have to compromise with any other committee," she said.

A tri-municipal recreation committee broke up earlier this year, with Central Saanich arguing the other partners' plans were too expensive.

There are also no "ifs" about the centre being voted on Saturday, the mayor said. It will go ahead with or without a government grant, unlike the Sidney-North Saanich plan.

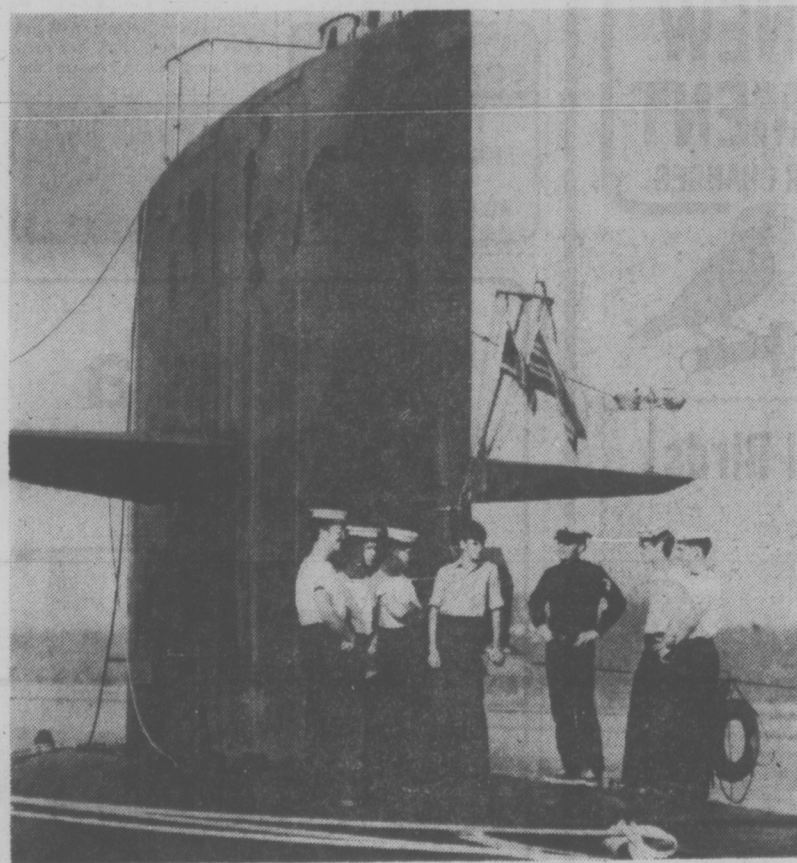
The centre proposal is for a building, housing a 25-metre swimming pool, with sauna, whirlpool, activity rooms, kitchen and offices, to be built on municipal land north of Centennial Park.

Cost of the building and operating it would add about 6 per cent to property tax bills, 5 per cent if there is a one-third government grant for building.

Stanlake said the protest group is not attacking council but favors instead a centre built in partnership with Sidney and North Saanich which will give more to everybody and at less cost.

He said such a partnership, which 2,000 people who signed an earlier petition showed they favor, is not too late and many on both Sidney and North Saanich councils are on record as favoring it.

The fact they've left their site (on East Saanich near McTavish) as close to Brentwood as it is to Sidney should be evidence of their sincerity," he said.



—John McKay photo

WHALE WITH A TAIL. USS Pogy, nuclear submarine visiting Victoria is introduced by American crewman Guy Jones (dark shirt) to Canadian cadets (from left) Dave Coffey, Billy VanAert, Kelly Cook, David Pallot, Alan Keene and Hal Allen.

Build Your Cabin from Mother Nature's Leftovers

Not long ago, "home" to Paul Scanlon and Bob Leveque was an apartment overlooking one of Toronto's busiest thoroughfares. It's hard for them to believe now, but they actually paid \$200 per month to live there, listen to the constant roar of cars and trucks

and breathe their noxious exhaust fumes!

Today their families live on 20 wooded acres near a river in Nova Scotia. Their dwellings—a couple of 1½ storey cabins that they went 50-50 on—cost them less than \$100 each to build. Paul and Bob

have everything in the way of conveniences they want... and as far as they're concerned, the cabins are more aesthetically than any apartment building could ever be.

How did they manage to build their homes for so little out-of-pocket money? There's no "trick" involved. All they did was harvest their construction materials directly from nature and perform 100 per cent of the work themselves.

Before they built their lodges, Bob and Paul carefully surveyed their future homestead. They came to the conclusion that most—if not all—of their lumber needs would be met if they could (1) utilize numerous blowdowns (trees that had been laid on their sides by strong winds)

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

and (2) thin some of the timber on the thickly wooded land. That way they probably wouldn't have to cut any really "good" trees at all.

Next, they did some inquiring and found that there was a small sawmill just three miles from their property. Since the owner of the mill was about as short of help as they were skimp on cash, it didn't take them long to arrive at a barter: Paul and Bob would work two weeks of afternoons at the mill in exchange for the "no charge" sawing out of their logs.

With these details taken care of, they set out to do some logging. Despite the fact that parts of their woods resembled a dense jungle (which really needed thinning), getting to the work area was no problem... thanks to a few old logging trails which had lain dormant for many years. They simply parked their pickup, walked into the forest, chose about 20 red spruce and began felling them.

The only trouble was, the trees had grown so close together that—in the process of dropping a few of them—they frequently managed to snag and catch the tops of the falling trees in the branches of the live ones which they wanted to leave standing. When this occurred, they'd dislodge

the entangled spruce by attaching a rope to it as high as possible and then pulling it down by hand or—when practicable—with a truck.

(Should you ever find yourself in a similar situation, DON'T try to shake the snagged tree down by climbing up on its trunk, or you could easily wind up underneath the falling mass, since trees often tend to twist as they drop.)

(They found that a simple wedge could be used to head off most of these felling problems before they happened. By driving one or two of the tools into a cut they made as they saved a tree down, they could "steer" the spruce in the direction they wanted it to go. The wedges also helped them keep their saws from being pinched and struck and—in general—aided in preventing dangerous situations from developing.)

As each tree was felled, they'd limb it, cut it into six- to nine-foot sections (the longest lengths that the sawmill—and Paul and Bob could handle), and move the logs to a point where they could be loaded into the pickup.

They moved the logs with a couple of peavies and a good deal of muscle power. (A peavy is one of those pointed poles with a cant hook at the end which you ram into a log so that, by prying on the tool's "handle," you can turn the trunk over.)

Actually, the muscling out of the sections of downed trees wasn't nearly as big a job as you might think. What they did, was cut one nice round log into a few two-foot-long rollers. It was then a simple—and relatively easy—matter to raise even a nine-foot section of log enough to get a set of these rollers under it and "wheel" the heavy trunk right out of the woods!

(If you ever moved a big piece of furniture by slipping a piece of pipe under its front edge, pushing the massive weight forward until it runs off the roller, and then slipping the pipe back under the front of the weight again, you'll know exactly how we moved those logs.)

Hoisting their nine-foot-long

chunks of wood into a trunk was almost as easy. They just (1) laid a support timber on the ground parallel to the vehicle's tailgate, (2) balanced the larger log across it and (3) backed the bed of the truck under the end of the balanced log.

They built their cabins' frames out of logs four to seven inches in diameter which were peeled and then notched together. For siding, they (a) nailed milled boards to the frame with three- to five-inch spaces between the planks then (b) nailed down slabs over the gaps. This gave each building a distinctive and rustic appearance. For variety they ran bark-covered slabs—horizontally on one lodge and peeled slabs vertically on the other.

All told, they spent less than \$20 (and most of that for gasoline) to obtain the 3,500 board feet of lumber used in their two homes. What really paid for the wood, of course, was their labor: four days spent hauling logs to the sawmill, and another two weeks of afternoons in labor at the mill.

Their only other cash expenses in building the two dwellings were for (1) nails, (2) all-weather roofing materials and (3) tongue-and-groove flooring. Total money cost for both cabins: under \$200.

Paul and Bob were able to fabricate their own homes in the country for less than a month's rent used to cost them in town. That ain't a bad deal at all!

For more ideas on building your own home and saving a bundle of money, send for your copy of the leaflet "Low Cost Homes." Address a long envelope to yourself, put 10 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to: Mother Earth News, c/o Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Do not send letters just to the Victoria Times as this will cause delays in handling. Ask for Reprint 14.

family



NEST OF KIN is being cared for by these four New Westminster girls who found the injured mother pigeon when the eggs were just starting to hatch. Providing the tender loving care are (clockwise from left) Shelley Straker, 7, Lisa Mutter, 11, Lesa Straker, 11, and Joan Metter, 9.

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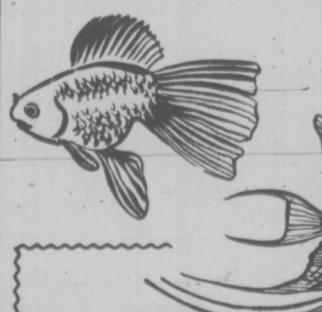
1½ pounds ground chuck beef
1½ pound bulk pork sausage
1 large egg, unbeaten
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion, finely grated (pulp and juice)

Thoroughly mix together all the ingredients. Pack firmly into a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan so there are no air spaces. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 75 minutes. Cool. Pour off juices and turn out meat loaf. Cover and chill. Slice at serving time.

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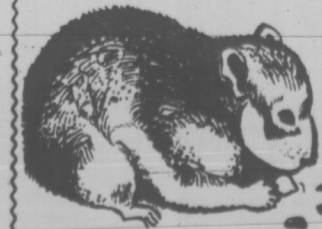
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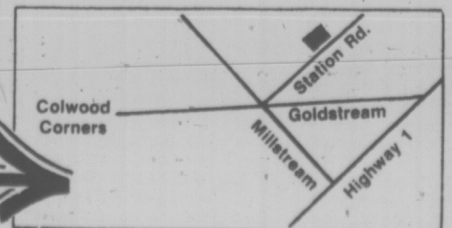


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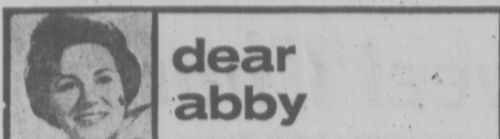
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Deserting Husband Needs a Doctor

DEAR ABBY: After 35 years of marriage (four children and six grandchildren) my husband, who just turned 60, went on a six-day business trip and was gone for three weeks. We didn't know if he was living or dead. My son finally located him in California, and he couldn't make heads or tails out of anything. My husband said on the phone, but the gist of it was that he was happily married to a younger woman and didn't intend to come home — ever!

My son flew to California and found my husband living with a woman young enough to be his daughter. It seems he married her without getting a divorce from me.

The only message he had for me was to send him his white shoes, summer clothes, golf clubs and gun collection. I think he's sick.

I spoke to a lawyer and he said, "Sue him for divorce!" I told him I didn't want a divorce — I wanted by husband back — and he said I was crazy.

What should I do now? — NOT SLEEPING

DEAR NOT SLEEPING: Consult another lawyer. Your husband sounds sick, indeed. The entire story of his desertion calls for a thorough medical and physical examination.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow who is very active with the local senior citizens. The problem is that I never get to see her. She's either going places, doing things with her friends or attending a class in some new hobby she's discovered.

She's so busy I need an "appointment" to see her, and then she keeps looking at her watch because she has to be somewhere in an hour!

I am glad that after raising eight children alone she is now enjoying herself, but it's gotten to the point where none of us goes to her house anymore because she's rarely home.

I have read many letters in

your column about children who don't have time for their older parents, but how about parents who don't have time for their children? — MILLIE

DEAR MILLIE: If you're not putting me on, you should get down on your hands and knees, and thank God you're not sleeping chicken soup to your mother every day in some rest home.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone I have asked about this looks at me like I am out of my mind, and then they say, "It's just not done," so I'm asking you:

I am getting married in a long white gown and veil. I have always wanted to leave the reception wearing my gown and veil, and arrive at the hotel in it. Can I do this? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You can if you want to. Of course you'll attract plenty of attention, which is probably what you have in mind.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 9 years old and I want a horse more than anything in this world! Dad said, "You can have a horse if you can pay for it, plus all the equipment and the upkeep."

The horse I want costs \$150, but I don't have the money. I don't get an allowance, and I can't earn money doing chores for the neighbors because they say I'm too young and I might get hurt.

I can't earn any money doing chores around my own house because my folks say I live here and should do whatever I can for nothing.

I have run out of ideas. How can I get the money? — HORSE-CRAZY

DEAR HORSE-CRAZY: I'm afraid you will have to be patient until you are able to EARN the money — unless you can persuade your dad to lend it to you with the understanding that you will repay him when you become a wage earner.

The Formula

By NORMAN H. STARK

There are many fine books available that give step-by-step instructions on how to do your own auto maintenance, and a lot of people are doing just that. But when you do, your hands and arms will get dirty. A good cleaner that will remove the grime and dirt from your hands and arms you can make simply and inexpensively.

You'll need one cup soap

powder, one cup fine sawdust, and one tablespoon Borax. Dry mix these ingredients together and store in a glass, metal or plastic container. To use, wet skin area to be cleaned and rub about a teaspoon of the cleaner on the skin. Rinse with clear water.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children).

Read Freezer Beef Ads with Cynicism

By LYNNE GORDON

No matter how low the price of freezer beef is, filling your freezer with a side of beef is a big investment running into hundreds of dollars. Many people fear — and rightly so — that the meat they buy will be tough and poor quality and they'll be stuck with a freezer full of meat and a large portion of their grocery budget already spent.

To ensure good quality you must research the purchase carefully and make sure you don't fall for the pitfalls of freezer beef buying. Start by reading advertisements with more than your usual cynicism. If the prices are unbelievably low, look carefully for the description of the meat grade and fat level. If it isn't there, be suspicious. You may be getting set up for the old bait-and-switch technique.

What may happen is that you're talked up from the advertised price to higher priced meat. You go to the butcher who had advertised Red Brand Beef at an unbelievably low price. You are shown a side of beef selling for the advertised price. More than likely what you see is a Grade A-4 side of beef, which will be much fatter than what most people like. Then you are shown a Grade A-1 side of

beef, which is "what you would prefer, m'am." But the price of the second side, the Grade A-1, may be highly inflated.

Your best guideline to quality in beef is the grade, which is designated by a letter A and the fat level which is designated by a number from 1 to 4. You want Grade A beef with a 1 or 2 fat level. Most people prefer 1. Fat levels 3 and 4 would be too fat and wasteful. You would lose as much as a third of the weight when the butcher trims the fat and the gristle from the meat.

Secondly you should look for "marbling" — streaks of fat through the lean part of the meat. Many people don't like the "look" of marbling and believe lean "clean" pieces of meat to be better quality. This simply isn't the case. For taste and tenderness you need marbling.

Remember that you pay for the hanging weight of a side of beef and by the time the meat is in your freezer about a quarter of the weight has been trimmed off. This waste affects the "real price" of the beef. The low per pound price isn't totally realistic.

Before buying ask the butcher what per cent saleable beef he is prepared to



caveat emptor

guarantee. If he can't guarantee at least 72 per cent, after cutting and trimming, find another butcher.

Calculate the "real" price by multiplying the price per pound quoted by the weight of the side or quarter of beef you're buying. Divide that price by the number of pounds of beef you actually receive. For example, the price quoted is 90 cents per

pound for a 280 pound side of beef you have chosen. Since a quarter will be lost to waste in cutting and trimming you will actually receive 210 pounds of meat. So that's 90 times 280 over 210 which comes to \$1.20 per pound. Now take that price (\$1.20 per pound) and compare it with the prices of supermarket retail cuts of beef. (Remember that when you



your health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, MD

A few hours after my husband was thoroughly examined by a heart doctor and given a clean bill of health, he died in his own office. It is beyond my comprehension that it was impossible to detect the dangerous condition that he had. I am furious — Mrs. G.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: When such a calamity occurs, it is as incomprehensible to the doctor as it is to the family. It is a rare occurrence in the practice of medicine and cardiology and it defies a completely satisfactory explanation.

A "clean bill of health" may be given to someone after the lungs, the heart, and the blood pressure appear to be normal. Even the electrocardiogram, an important indication of the health of the heart, may seem to be normal. Yet such a catastrophe happened.

Even though the electrocardiogram is very significant in tracing the appearance and progress of a heart condition, it, too, has its limitations.

Sometimes, after a person has definite evidence of a heart attack, the electrocar-

diogram remains normal for 36 to 48 hours. I know a doctor who had a massive coronary heart attack without showing any EKG evidence of it for about six days. This particular person had a high tolerance to pain and did not complain until he was virtually incapacitated.

Your sadness must not be complicated by fury that has no validity. Physicians are not prophets and cannot predict the unpredictable.



indoor gardens

By Lynn and Joel Rapp

Dear Lynn and Joel:

Recently I went to a friend's house and found her in her back yard using a pair of pruning shears and scissors to shape a bushy, formless plant into what looked like the shape of a camel. I asked her what she was doing and she said, "topiary." I had never heard of this process, and I thought you might explain how it's done and if there are any houseplants that can be "topiaried(?)." — K.C.

Dear K.C.:

Topiary is an art form much like bonsai — not in the manner in which it is accomplished but in that it is a marvelous hobby and a definite art form. Basically, topiary pruning is the technique of shaping formless shrubs and trees into unnatural, for-

malized shapes, such as animals and geometrical figures. Sometimes it's called "poodle pruning," but the big advantage is that you don't have to hold your plant down.

It takes some practice, but it will work on any thick-leaved, bushy plant. Simply design in your mind, or on paper, the shape you want your work to take, then snip and prune away until you get your plant as close to your design as you possibly can. Topiary experts can make infinite varieties of shapes and figures and, if you ever get to Disneyland in California, you'll see a topiary garden that'll make your shaping-shears stand on end. There aren't really many houseplants that have the necessary foliage for topiary work, so, like your friend, you'll probably have to confine your work to your garden.

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B.C. Firms Top Defence Work List

OTTAWA (CP) — More than \$13 million in military construction and repair contracts were awarded in July, the defence department said today.

The 50 contracts approved totalled \$13,069,418, and

varied from a \$14,000 installation of range-guarding equipment at CFB Halifax, to a \$5,795,000 contract for the construction of the Canadian Forces officer candidate school in Chilliwack, B.C.

British Columbia firms were awarded six contracts valued at \$6,067,672. Quebec received 12 contracts valued at \$3,881,475; Ontario, 15 at \$2,288,038; Alberta, eight at \$632,959; Nova Scotia, seven at \$384,154, and Manitoba, two at \$75,120.

Next in size to the contract for the cadet school were \$1,594,000 for concrete formwork at CFB St. Jean, Que., and \$578,500 for renovations to the Fleet School in Halifax.



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LaBonza for the Sake of Sweet Charity

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Apologies to Winston, but really! So much wasted by so many on so little. If you hate to see real talent desecrated, LaBonza Meets Bill Bennett is not for you.

On the other hand, if political satire driven home with a sledgehammer turns you on — if an endless string of sight gags is acceptable in place of wit — but particularly if you want to help The Belfry stay alive, then see LaBonza at least for sweet charity's sake.

In other words, the cause is worthwhile (all profits go to The Belfry); the talent is

some of the best in the city, including extremely able musicians; the direction by Liz Gorrie never fails in invention but the show's ear remains unconverted.

One must assume that time did not permit Gorrie — who has just stepped out of her central role in Cabaret — and writers Greg Welsh and Charles Barber to sit down together in a tight session of purging the script of its clutter of superfluous material.

The result is that the show is shapeless, fuzzy and inarticulate and despite the fact that the direction and stage-management move it quickly and smoothly from scene to

scene, it frequently becomes inescapably boring.

Of course, La Bonza isn't satire at all because satire is a surgeon's scalpel, fine and sharp, incisively and with subtlety cutting close to the bone of truth.

The story that emerges here is a cloak-and-dagger cartoon in which the premier's purse containing a contract for a corporate takeover of the province is snatched one dark night.

Attempts to retrieve and-or get away with it involve La Bonza, a slinky, seductive nightclub singing spy (made attractive by willowy, vocally talented Dorothy Ann Haug),

a TV-comic detective that wastes the talent of actress Pat Armstrong, and the "melterdrummer" villain, J. P. D. Kniver, the Premier's enforcer, played with strength and more than a little style by Jim Leard.

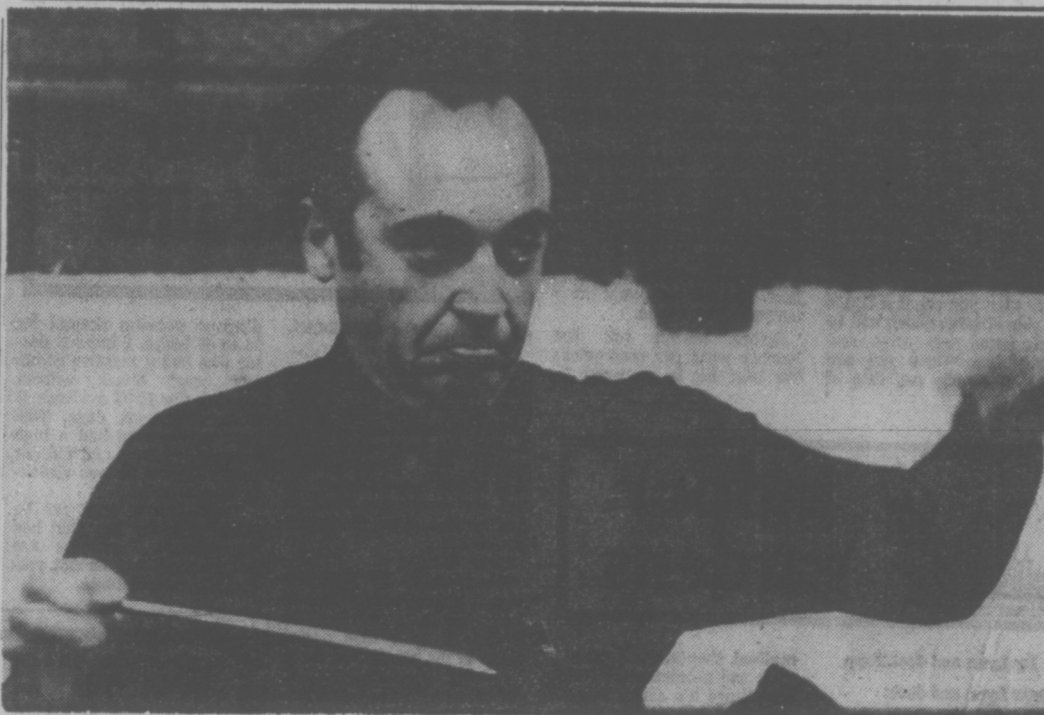
A couple of quite exceptionally good performances are provided by Don Shipley, whose presence invokes some of the show's best and most expressive moments of comedy, and Colin Browne, an agile comic who does perform the promised feat of tap-dancing on roller skates as well as being a look-alike for Bill Bennett.

Charles Barber's score has

the merit of being singable, reminiscently tuneful and rhythmic but probably owes its best, as well as its worst, moments to the orchestration of conductor Tom Durrill, who intermittently allows his 25 musicians to drown everything on stage.

More of the talent that manages to survive is the proper-

ty of Cynthia Corbett and her dancers to the extent that the danced intervals consistently revive one's flagging interest. LaBonza plays nightly at the McPherson through Sunday.



Laszlo Gati will be honored to open Symphony Week

Arthur Fiedler Appearance Highlights Symphony Season

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

For a week starting Monday, a Victoria Symphony Society committee headed by Evelyn McGee will go all-out to make Victoria symphony-conscious.

Celebration of Symphony Week begins with a dinner Monday, at The Empress at which Laszlo Gati will be honored on the eve of his 10-season as Victoria Symphony maestro.

Posters and displays will appear all over the city and starting Sunday the traditional Empress tea hour will be embellished daily with live music played by Victoria Symphony's string quartet.

It's all a build-up which will be climaxed Sunday, Oct. 3, and Monday, Oct. 4, with the first pair of concerts of the 36th season.

The program for these concerts presents double highlight with Vladimir Orloff, a cellist of impressive European renown, playing the Lalo concerto, and a repeat performance by the orchestra and narrator Allan Purdy of Hoffmann's moving work, And God Created Great Whales.

Gati says he has often been requested for a repeat of this work since it was first done in 1972.

The season of 12 pairs of programs should make the anticipatory juices of every music lover run freely, especially the traditionalists. But the more adventurous and contemporary minded will find their tastes by no means neglected.

For instance, there is the world premiere of a specially-commissioned concerto for violin by Canadian contemporary composer Saul Irving Glick to be played at the Nov. 14-15 concerts by world-renowned Canadian violinist Steven Staryk.

American composers Gould, Barber and Copland occupy the major portion of a December pair which will be guest-conducted by American-European conductor, Maurice Abravanel. There is also fair Canadian content with composers Somers, Weinwig and Morawetz listed and a further range of modern works include Bartok, Nielsen, Faure, de Falla, Vaughn Williams and Hindemuth.

Other gems include Beethoven: the piano concertos numbers three and four and the eighth symphony; Mozart: violin concerto No. 3 and piano concerto numbers 13 and 24 and the Symphony No. 35 (Haffner); Schumann, the A minor piano concerto; Tchaikovsky's B-flat minor piano concerto and fourth symphony and Brahms' first.

The artist include Philippe

Entremont, Igor Oistrakh, Anton Keurtl, and treat-extraordinary bass-baritone Giorgio Tozzi in an evening of operatic arias compounded by the orchestra playing Wagner excerpts.

Two fine Victoria choral groups will combine with the symphony during the season — the Amity Singers in January and Victoria Choral Society in December's performance of The Messiah.

Messiah is a special and so is the Canadian Opera performance of La Traviata in November.

Also this season, there will be a duMaurier Pops series which will bring to Victoria for the first time as guest conductor the Boston Pops' Arthur Fiedler and Singer Gordon MacRae.

This will probably present a once-in-a-lifetime chance to be there in person when Fiedler conducts but the symphony office says it is definitely a "subscribers first" situation. The same arrangement applies to La Traviata and the Messiah.

The 12 concert-pair series has been divided into two mini-seasons of six concerts each for those who for one reason or another are unable to subscribe to all 12. The Tuesday encore series is cancelled. Monday nighters should note that starting time will now be 8 p.m.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH NOTICE OF TAX SALE

The annual Tax Sale will be held in the Council Chamber of the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, at 10:00 a.m. on September 30, 1976 at which the following properties will be offered for sale unless the Delinquent Taxes plus Interest are previously paid.

Legal Description	Location
Lot 21, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 689A	3307 Maplewood
Lot B, Section 9, Victoria District, Plan 13597	990 Darwin
Lot Parcel A of 9, Block 2, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 1180	3465 Bethune
Lot A of 5, Block 5, Section 15, Victoria District, Plan 1070	463 Davida
Lot 2, Section 41, Victoria District, Plan 10326	3913 Cedar Hill
Lot Amended 4, Section 53, Victoria District, Plan 6370	1825 San Pedro
Lot 1/20 Interest in Lot 21, Section 58, Victoria District, Plan 26785, C. of T. No. C73438	Cortez
Lot 1/20 Interest in Lot 21, Section 58, Victoria District, Plan 26785, C. of T. No. B80118	Cortez
Lot 17, Section 85, Victoria District, Plan 13042	4410 Charwell
Lot 11, Block 2, Section 13, Lake District, Plan 1719	Wallingford
Lot 8, Block 2, Section 1, Lake District, Plan 1719	Wallingford
Lot South West Part 2, Section 80, Lake District, Composite Plan 2441	5990 West Saanich
Lot 6, Section 89, Lake District, Amended Plan 427 Prospect Avenue	
Lot A, Section 89, Lake District, Plan 17094 and Lot Part 39, Section 89, Lake District, Plan 427 4975 Prospect Lake	

K. W. Middleton,
Collector.

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presents

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THE STATLER BROTHERS
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR
BOBBY BARE

SATURDAY-SEPTEMBER 25
ROYAL THEATRE
Shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
tickets now on sale at Memorial Arena
\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

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Gourmet meals
served in our elegant surroundings overlooking
VICTORIA'S BEAUTIFUL INNER HARBOUR

Dinner 385-4497
7 days a week 1218 Wharf St
5:30 to 11 p.m.

Luncheon
Monday to Friday
11:30 a.m.

The Royal Oak
Presents... Direct from Reno
Chris Jason & Spektrum

COMING, SEPT. 27 to OCT. 9
The Super Sounds of
Chris Jason and Spektrum
MONDAY to
SATURDAY 9-2
In the Thatch
658-5231
4680 ELK LAKE
DRIVE
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FALL OPENING

FAMILY SKATING
Saturday Mornings
10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Fun for the whole family —
children must be accom-
panied by an adult.

PUBLIC SKATING
Saturday 2:30-4:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:30-4:00 p.m.
Thursday 4:00-5:45 p.m.
Sunday Night
Adults Only
8:15-10:00 p.m.
(15 years and older)

FREE
SKATING LESSONS FOR
BEGINNERS IN A SPECIAL
AREA AT FAMILY SKATING
SATURDAYS 10:30 A.M.
PROFESSIONAL TEACHER
IN ATTENDANCE WITH
LESSONS INCLUDED IN
ADMISSION PRICE.

LADIES' SKATING
EVERY WEDNESDAY
1:30-3:00 p.m.
Ladies, girls, moms, Ms.,
housewives. You're all
welcome. It's never too
late to learn! And look
what you get below, all in-
cluded in admission price.

TINY TOTS
EVERY TUES. 1:30-3:00 p.m.
WED. 9:30-11:00 a.m.
THURS. 1:30-3:00 p.m.
We've changed our times so mom
can pick a morning or afternoon
session of her choice.
And look below at what added
features are included in ad-
mission price.

LADIES' SKATING
• PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
• COFFEE AND DONUTS
• SKATE RENTALS
• DOOR PRIZES

TINY TOTS SKATING
• PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
• NO REGISTRATION FEES
• COFFEE FOR MOM OR DAD
• SKATING SKOOTERS
AVAILABLE

FREE!

PHONE 384-0444 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

NO ELEPHANT JOKE

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Driver Jose Gomez and his crew were unhurt when their garbage truck lost its brakes on a hill, but they had to duck rocks thrown by a disgruntled bystander — an elephant.

The truck's brakes failed on a hill in a residential neighborhood Wednesday, sending the truck careening downhill, knocking garbage cans left and right. The truck hit a power pole, then a telephone pole, cutting off power and telephone service for nearly three hours in the area.

Then the truck tipped over in the front yard of Tony Gentry.

Gomez, 24, and his crew

jumped out and immediately started dodging rocks thrown by Gentry's 30-year-old female Burmese elephant, Burma Mountain Gypsy.

The elephant, upset at the clatter and commotion, picked up rocks with her trunk and hurled them at the garbage men.

When crewmen from the Edison Co. arrived to repair the downed power line, the el-

ephant began hurling rocks at them, too, so they asked Gentry how to pacify the pachyderm.

Give her a watermelon or bananas, he told them.

The elephant gulped down the inside of a watermelon then threw the rind back at them.

Gentry is a former circusman who keeps the elephant as a pet.

LA BONZA MEETS

—a musical detective story—
DIRECTED BY ELIZABETH GORRIE
BOOK BY GREG WELSH, MUSIC BY CHARLES BARBER
at THE McPHERSON THEATRE
TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS—\$3, \$4.50, \$5.50
available at the McPherson Box Office
(all proceeds to aid the Belfry Theatre)
BILL BENNETT

HARPO'S

"WEATHER"

VIRTUOSO KEYBOARDS
FROM TORONTO

\$1.50 through Thurs.
\$2.50 Fri. and Sat. 9-22

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We are offering \$50 weekend courses in Canada's fastest growing sport.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF HANG GLIDING
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(after 4 p.m.)

WORLD presents **MEXICO**
Adventure Tours

ALL COLOUR TRAVELTALK FILM
NARRATED IN PERSON — BY THAYER SOULE
FROM MEXICO CITY TO BAJA,
VISIT ACAPULCO, CORTEZ, YUCATAN,
MERIDA, TROPICAL COZUMEL,
ART WORK AND PALACES — AND MUCH MORE!
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
TUES. SEPT. 28
2 SHOWS: 6:00 - 8:30 P.M.
RES. SEATS: \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.75
AT McPHERSON BOX OFFICE
SEASON TICKETS (10 FILMS) ONLY \$20.50, \$18.50, \$16.00

THE VICTORIA
Symphony ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTOR: LASZLO GATI
PRESENTS
The Opening Concert
of
The 1976-77 SEASON
FEATURING:
Vladimir Orloff—Cellist
Allan Purdy—Narrator
BRILLIANT UNFORGETTABLE
A MUST SEE AT
THE ROYAL THEATRE
Sunday, October 3 2:30 p.m.
Monday, October 4 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: Symphony Box Office
385-6515
Sponsored by CP Air 9-22

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CUSTOM
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THE EXPRESSIVE REALISM
OF
PHIL ERMACORA
September 25 to October 2
Drop In and See Our Selection of
Canadian Paintings and Water Colours
In Victoria's Friendly Art Gallery.

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Symphony ORCHESTRA
Conductor — Laszlo Gati
in the
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For The Love of Music
SUBSCRIBE NOW
To Our Most Exciting Season
The World's Great Classics
Our Fine Orchestra
Superb Soloists from All Over the World
FULL GALA SERIES OF 12
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THE CHOICE IS YOURS
Season Tickets are selling fast. To avoid disap-
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Johnson St. — we help you to choose your loca-
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Pay us by cheque or charge to your Eaton's account.
It's so easy.
MAKE SYMPHONY 76
YOUR SEASON FOR MUSIC

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

OPENING DAY SAT., OCT. 2nd
WEEKLY ICE SKATING SCHEDULE
• **SATURDAYS** •
FAMILY 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
TEENS 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
• **SUNDAYS** •
PUBLIC 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
ADULTS 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
(16 years and over)
• **WEDNESDAYS** •
PUBLIC 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
• **THURSDAYS** •
Parents and Tots 1:20 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.
SKATE RENTALS AND SHARPENING
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Victoria, B.C. V8A 3N6
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I AM INTERESTED IN JOINING 9-24
HOCKEY SKATING
RENTALS CURLING

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Come to Pizza Pieman
After the show.

And enjoy late evening snacks, great
chowder, hot torpedos, rigatoni,
spaghetti, pizza and fun.

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Free Parking

James Bay - Open 'til
12 midnight weekdays
Town & Country -
Open 'til 1 a.m. weekdays
Friday and Saturday
Both open 'til 2 a.m.



THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT THE SMELL OF THE CROWD.

Following the success of Godspell, Bastion once
again opens their new season with a great hit
musical filled with laughter, dancing, love and even
a few tears.

Book, music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

OCTOBER 8 - 16

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FOR TICKET INFORMATION
McPherson Playhouse
386-6121

REMEMBER THERE IS STILL TIME TO
PURCHASE SEASON TICKETS.

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FREE
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1976-77
season sponsored by

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. NOW 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all. Sparkling Entertainment... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... 6 different Gardens: Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse and fascinating gift and Seed Shop. Come Early! See It All! It's the thrifty way to enjoy the Gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar Service always available.

MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS: "The Butchart Gardeners" 6-8 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 1-3 and 4-6 p.m., Walt Disney cartoons at dusk, night illumination from dusk.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! — Skilful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

THE OLD FORGE. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous "Brothers Forbes and Friends," in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Located in the Strathcona Hotel along with their famous discotheque and restaurant, Douglas at Courtney Street. 383-7137.

ROYAL OAK INN. Coming Sept. 27 to the THATCH CABARET, CHRIS JASON and SPEKTRUM, Mon-Sat. 9-2. In our Strathmore Dining Room enjoy delicious food and the music of John McKenzie. Please call for information. 658-5231. 4760 Elk Lake Dr.



Sunday Brunch at the Royal Oak Inn

10:00 a.m. Onwards

Get away from your Sunday routine and enjoy a delicious brunch in the Strathmore Dining Room at the Royal Oak Inn. Our CHEF has prepared a delightful brunch for you and your family. Bring your friends and dine with us. 4.95 per plate. Reservations Advisable. 658-5231. children \$3.00 per plate.

4680 Elk Lake Drive
"A pleasant drive from the city"

All Major Credit Cards Accepted.



Herb Ellis
Barney Kessel
and special guest
Charlie Byrd

Monday,
September 27th.

McPherson Playhouse
8 p.m.

Tickets \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50
(available at McPherson Box Office)

A HARPOSHOW

for further information 385-5333



DRIVE OUT AND ENJOY A BUFFET LUNCH

Served in the Waddling Dog Room (No Minors)

WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT., 12 noon to 3 p.m. ONLY \$3.50

SING AND DANCE along to the BRITISH PIANO

EVERY FRI. and SAT. NIGHT

Come early and savour the delights of our buffet served from 5:30 p.m. (NO MINORS) Hot and cold dishes for only \$5.00

If you prefer... our full dining menu is available in our dining room. Children welcome.

THE INN WINTER SCHEDULE

Wed. to Sat. 7 p.m. to 12 midnight

Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE INN CLOSED MON. AND TUES.

SELF-SERVE GAS STATION

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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AT MOUNT NEWTON
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24 HOURS

AT

QUONLEY'S

GOVT. OF FISCARD

7-16-15

PEARKE'S Arena 3100 TILLCUM 388-6664

PUBLIC ICE SKATING FRIDAY
7:00-9:45 p.m.—Public

SATURDAY
10:30-12 noon—Family
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Public

SUNDAY
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

WEDNESDAY
7:00-9 p.m.—Public

PARENTS AND TOTS
Monday 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Wed., Fri. 10:00-11:30 a.m.

SKATE RENTALS AND SHARPENING AVAILABLE

Trinity Cinema
a George Stevens production
The Greatest Story Ever Told
Starring: Max von Sydow, Dorothy McGuire, Charlton Heston, John Wayne, Telly Savalas, Sidney Poitier, Shelby Winters, Angela Lansbury, Roddy McDowell, Carol Baker.
Friday and Saturday
Sept. 24 and 25 at 6 p.m.
University of Victoria, Elliot Building No. 168
Free of Charge
All Ages Welcome!

Family Style DINING
"A New Look But The Same Fine Food at Reasonable Prices!"
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 Yates at Douglas
OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY

"ONE OF INGMAR BERGMAN'S FINEST FILMS!"
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE"
Starring **LIV ULLMANN**
with ERLAND JOSEPHSON, KARI SYLVAN
Written, Directed and Produced by INGMAR BERGMAN
Filmed in Color by SVEN NYKVIST
NIGHTLY 7 & 9:20
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

It's about time

somebody made..

A DIRTY WESTERN

with **BARBARA BOURBON** · **RICHARD O'NEAL**

STARTS TONIGHT
DIRTY WESTERN
7:10, 9:45
WIDE OPEN 8:15

FOX CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE
382-3370

WIDE OPEN

Warning for both: Completely concerned with sex.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

MATURE: swearing and coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

MATINEES
FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:25, 5:20
NIGHTLY
7:15, 9:15

CHILDREN AND GOLDEN AGE \$1.00

THE ANNUAL TRANS-AMERICAN OUTLAW ROAD RACE—A CROSS COUNTRY DEMOLITION DERBY WITHOUT RULES!

DAVID CARRADINE is CANNONBALL

CANNONBALL — A FILM BY PAUL BARTEL starring BILL MCKINNEY · VERONICA HAMEL
BELINDA BALASKI · ARCHIE HAHN as Zippo
Produced by SAM GELMAN · Directed by PAUL BARTEL
Screenplay by PAUL BARTEL and DONALD C. SIMPSON · Executive Producers: REIN RUIN SHAW and CLUSTAVE BERNIE
A New World Pictures Release

SHOWS DAILY 1:30, 3:25, 5:17, 7:19, 9:21

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

MATURE: Warning: violence and coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

CHILDREN AND GOLDEN AGE \$1.00

1985: The year television will wipe you out.

TUNNEL VISION

With **CHEVY CHASE** star of "Saturday Night Live"

HAIDA

Warning: coarse and suggestive language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN., 1:45, 3:25, 5:15
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:05

DOUBLE FEATURE ACTION!

PETER O'TOOLE/RICHARD ROUNDTREE
A rare combination of brilliance and power unsurpassed on the screen.

Two of the most compelling performances.
One of the most extraordinary adventures.

MAN FRIDAY

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-9434

ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30
MATURE: Warning: nude and suggestive scenes. (B.C. Dir.)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

NASHVILLE GIRL

16 Years old and learning fast!

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-9434

Warning: sex and coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15

PM Turns Actor
 CANBERRA (Reuters) — John Gorton, a former Australian prime minister, is to act in a movie, the Australian Film Commission announced Wednesday. Gorton, 65, will play a prime minister in the film version of Don's Party, an Australian drama by David Williamson and which has already been staged in London.

Slash Gap Between Rich and Poor: Broadbent

WINNIPEG (CP) — National New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said the time has come for a review of the great disparities in incomes across Canada.
 Broadbent told a news conference Thursday he doesn't necessarily agree with a formula recently put forward by Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer that the owners of a business should receive only about two and a half times the pay of the lowest paid worker.
 But, he said, he supports the premier in the argument that the wage gap must be significantly reduced.
 "It is time to question the entire market allocation of incomes. Under the Trudeau government the gap between

the rich and poor has widened."
 Broadbent, here to attend a memorial service for Lloyd Stinson, former leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, forerunner of the NDP, dealt at length with the federal anti-inflation program.
 He accused Prime Minister Trudeau and Labor Minister John Munro of being spokesmen for big business and high-income groups in Canada and criticized them for "defending the indefensible."
 "The government has backed down to every big business and corporate protest."
 He said a decision has yet to be made on just what the NDP members of Parliament will take Oct. 14. He said the list of options is unlimited but a decision will be made "as a group."
 The NDP leader criticized Munro for his statement Tuesday in Vancouver that Canadians are better off under the government's controls program than they were a year ago.
 He said the labor minister

was quoted as saying that in the first seven months of the anti-inflation program, workers have received increases averaging 11 to 12 per cent.
 "Hidden within that average is the fact that for close to one million employees... representing 44 per cent of those submitting increases to the anti-inflation board, their average increase was only 6.6 per cent."

"TRY OUR FINE FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES" WESTERN and GREEK
20% OFF FOR O.A.P. ON FULL COURSE MEALS
 FROM 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 OPEN 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. FRI. & SAT. to 3 a.m.
THE MELROSE CAFE
 622 Yates 383-9715

DANCING SATURDAYS
 CANADA'S SAXOPHONE-CLARINET
VIRTUOSO CY DIBNAH
 PERFORMING THIS SATURDAY WITH THE BIG BAND SOUND OF THE GEO. KRAELING ORCH.
 Be in attendance to welcome this great artist back to McMoran's for one appearance. Dancing in the spacious Seaview Room (the island's finest maple floor). Instrumental 8:45-9:30, dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m. STILL \$6 a couple.
 9-24
 TABLE RES. 658-9224

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
 KEN PEAKER and ROLLY MCINTOSH
 Plays Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC
 A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE FOR PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS
 World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu
 825 Burdett — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-3380

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 1028 FORT ST. (NEAR COOK)
 WHEN WERE YOU IN LAST?

THE LEONARDO DA VINCI CENTRE
 195 Bay Street, Victoria
 Presents
NEW FRIENDS
 First Dance of the New Season
SAT., SEPT. 25—9:00-1:00 A.M.

The Big "VINTAGE" Cabaret
 Featuring
FRIDAYS SATURDAYS
 Dining 7-9 Dancing 9-2
 2915 DOUGLAS ST. INGRAHAM HOTEL 9-17 385-6731


THE DIRTY DUCK
 OPEN 5-10 MON. thru SAT.
 ★ STEAK ★ SEAFOOD ★ SALAD BAR
 In BASTION SQ. 383-3923 7-12

RED LION INN FAST EDDIE'S
DISCO CABARET
 OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK FROM 8:00
 3366 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.


Smitty's RESTAURANT—DUNCAN
 130 TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY
 Presents
"BERNIE RYALL AT THE ORGAN"
 Fri., Sat., Sun., 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
 SPECIAL WEEKEND MENUS
 Including Self-Serve Salad Bar
 WELCOME TO ALL VICTORIANS
 DUNCAN 746-4469

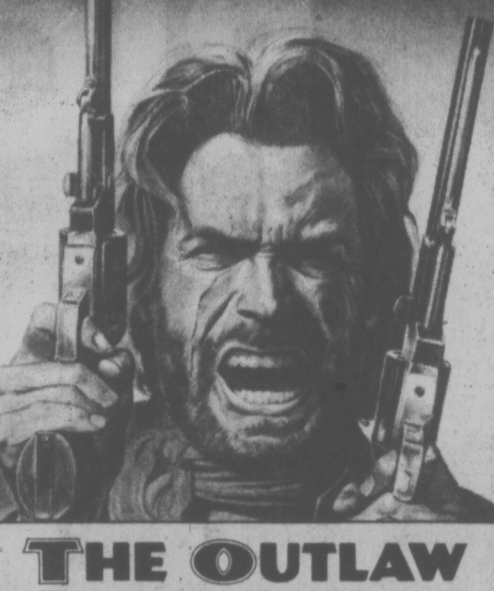
SUNDAY, 26 SEPTEMBER
 3:00 P.M., DAVID BELLMAN
 A Slide Lecture
 Art and Modernism
 Positions and Propositions
 8:00 P.M. ARS NOVA CHAMBER GROUP
 Music and Poetry Concert
 Storm and Stress through Classicism
MONDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER
 8:00 P.M. JAPANESE DRAMATIC FORMS
 A Film Programme
 Bunraku, Noh, and Kabuki
 7:30 p.m. doors open Free Admission
ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

enjoy dinner dancing at HY'S HILLSIDE INN
 Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our beautifully decorated dining lounge.
 Dance to the Music of GABBY BRUNER
 Wed. through Sat.
 Open Mon. to Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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TO THE CROWD HE WAS CHAMP—TO HIS FAMILY A QUITTER. UNTIL HE REMEMBERED...
GOLDENROD
 It was Calgary in 1952...

 FILM FUNDING PRODUCTIONS in association with TALENT ASSOCIATES present
 AN AMBASSADOR FILMS RELEASE **GOLDENROD**
 TONY LOBIANCO • DONALD PLEASANCE • GLORIA CARLIN • WILL DARROW McMILLAN
 BASED ON THE NOVEL by HERBERT HARKER • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DAVID SUSSKIND • PRODUCED by GERRY ARBEID & LIONEL CHETWYND
 WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN by LIONEL CHETWYND • DIRECTED by HARVEY HART
 original soundtrack on BROADLAND records

ROYAL 805 Broughton 383 9711
 GENERAL TONIGHT AT 7:15 and 9:20
 GOLDEN AGE \$1.00 NO FILM SHOW SATURDAY

An indelible film, unlike any other I have ever seen. The script, photography, direction and performances are practically incomparable. —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

 A new film by Lina Wertmüller
Seven Beauties
 ...that's what they call him.
 Starring Giancarlo Giannini
 AN ASTRAL FILMS RELEASE
LOAK BAY 2184 Oak Bay Avenue 598-2213
 NIGHTLY AT 7:00 and 9:05 ONLY
 Warning: some sex and brutality.
 —R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
 ...an army of one.
 FRIDAY AT 8:40 and 9:05
 SATURDAY AT 1:50, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:05
CAPITOL 805 Yates 384 6811
 MATURE WARNING: OCCASIONAL VIOLENCE.
 —R. W. McDonald, B.C. DIRECTOR

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.

THE GUMBALL RALLY
 MATURE
ICORONET 836 Yates 383-6444
 FRIDAY AT 7:15 and 9:15
 SATURDAY AT 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:15

BILL COSBY RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KEITEL
Mother, Jugs & Speed

 plus "DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY"
 MATURE — WARNING: SOME COARSE LANGUAGE
 —R. W. McDonald, B.C. DIRECTOR
 GATES—7:30, SHOW—8:00
TILlicum DRIN Burnside at Tillicum 382 7531

DINNER WAS A BLAST

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Elsa Paquette, in a \$5,000 suit against the Hilton Inn, complained that the baked Alaska dessert served at a formal dinner ended the meal all too abruptly — by exploding in her face.

A waiter poured more brandy onto the flaming dessert as the fire began to flicker out — despite warnings on the bottle not to do so — causing an eruption of flames, the suit charged.

She said she saw her "life flash before her eyes," lost a \$900 designer gown ruined by gobs of flaming brandy, and suffered shock and fright that she would be trampled to death by other diners fleeing the table in panic.

LONDON (AP) — Columnist Ann Landers said today the British have become indifferent to private enterprise and cited her London shoe-shopping experience as an example.

"I went into a shoe store and was told I couldn't be served because they were closing in two minutes," she told 100 members of the American Embassy Association.

out of them in the Second World War.

Miss Landers, whose advice column appears in 900 newspapers around the world, spoke to the group about what she called the "Universality of Trouble."

"The same problems that plague you in London," she said, "plague the housewife in

Miami, the teen-ager in Toronto and the shoe clerk in San Juan.

"The man and wife problem is the greatest problem in the world and it always has been," she said, noting there were more than a million divorces last year in the United States.

She also said U.S. alcoholism is becoming an epi-

demic as people seek escape from reality.

She suggested television is one of the sources of trouble.

"If you have a box in the house that does all the talking, it relieves you of the responsibility of communicating. Nothing is demanded of you. People should turn it off, or throw it out, and talk a little."

people

Prize Was A Bind

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — Four-year-old Mike Sellar was playing on the sofa with a pair of shiny handcuffs he had won at a church picnic.

When his mother called him for lunch, Mike did not come running. He had locked handcuffs on his ankles — and lost the key.

His mother, Mrs. Gerald Sellar, struggled to free him. She succeeded only in tightening the cuffs.

Two city patrolmen answered her SOS. They worked 30 minutes trying to unlock the ankle irons. No luck.

They carried Mike to the squad car and took him to Effingham County Jail. Deputies there tried all their handcuff keys. None would fit Mike's cuffs.

Then Mrs. Kenneth Moore, wife of the sheriff, had an idea: "Why not try a hairpin?"

She handed one to deputy sheriff Jim McKinnon.

McKinnon jiggled the hairpin around in the handcuff lock for another 30 minutes.

The cuffs finally popped open.

Mike gave his once prized handcuffs to police and went home to a late lunch.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The Costa Rican government has rejected a request by American financier Robert Vesco for special protection against United States government agents he says want to kill or kidnap him.

Public Security Minister Mario Charpentier also said Thursday that Vesco, who is wanted in the U.S. on criminal charges, would not be allowed to import his own American Bodyguards.

HELSINKI — Prof. Kaarle Nordenstreng, a Finnish news communications expert, has been elected chairman of the International Organization of Journalists.

SINGAPORE — Singapore has asked Britain for the extradition of financier Jim Slater to face nine charges carrying possible jail sentences totalling up to seven years.

A spokesman for the attorney-general's office said Slater and four of his former company executives face charges following an investigation of the Singapore-based trading company, Haw Par Bros. International.

LONDON — Prince Vittorio Massimo, head of one of Rome's leading Catholic families, has disclosed plans to become a Moslem and marry a Brazilian fashion model.

The 61-year-old millionaire made the announcement on his arrival in London to complete formalities for his marriage to model Josepha Soares, 29.

MONTREAL — J. Roy Firth, an outstanding figure in the Canadian and international wine and spirits trade, died at his home here Thursday. He was 57.

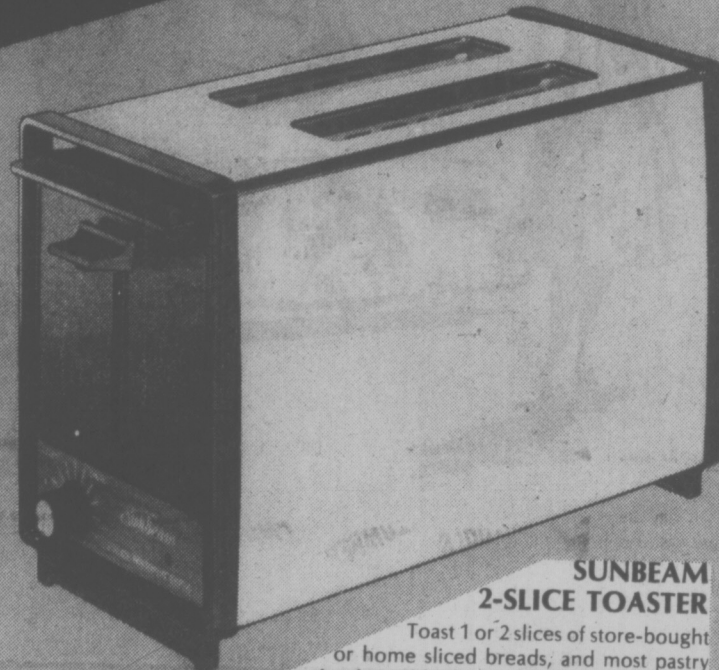
Firth was group vice-president of imports for Canadian Schenley Distillers Ltd., and had just returned from a European tour for Schenley's.

WOODWARD'S SATURDAY BIG BUY



SUNBEAM SLOW COOKER

"Heritage Pot" brings you old-fashioned cooking with modern convenience. Crockery liner seals in natural food flavor and nutrition. Automatically controlled "Med" and "Hi" heat settings. See-through lid. 136 oz. capacity. Complete with cookbook.



SUNBEAM 2-SLICE TOASTER

Toast 1 or 2 slices of store-bought or home sliced breads, and most pastry foods in the wide slots of this "Big Buy". Dial time control allows for fast, even browning. Chrome-plated with black stay-cool end panels.



SUNBEAM FRYPAN

Versatile family-size electric frypan features durable aluminum construction. Detachable probe control permits pan to be fully immersed for easy cleaning. A kitchen must in Harvest Gold.

BIG BUY PRICE EACH

22⁸⁸

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SHOP WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
NO C.O.D.'S, PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

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9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

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SALES IN CANADA



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\$505 down
\$90 a month

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(D.L. 844A)

Bear Chases Terrified Park Hikers Around Lake

GLACIER BAY NATIONAL MONUMENT, Alaska (AP) — "It came to the point where we were all completely exhausted. We couldn't breathe or run or move anymore, and we knew we had to confront the thing. So we stopped on a knoll. The bear bounded to the knoll, about 10 or 15 feet from us."

Dr. Charles Jackson was one of four Seattle area hikers who were forced to use rocks to fight off a brown bear which experts think mauled to death another hiker a day before.

Jackson, 31, Dr. Peter Talbot, 30, Colin Miller, 26, and Lani Vega, 20, had been hiking in Alaska 10 days when on Sept. 16 their four-hour confrontation with the bear began.

"Obviously, it was plenty scary," said Talbot. "By far the most difficult part was that it was a long, drawn-out thing, not like an immediate encounter. Instead it built up from the first visit of the bear to our campsite."

U.S. Still Big Energy Waster

PARIS (WP) — The United States has failed to reduce energy wastage since the 1973 oil crisis and price rises, the International Energy Agency reported Thursday.

While most other industrialized countries have responded to the 400 per cent increase in crude oil whole-sale prices by reshaping consumption patterns, the United States has not followed up its extensive educational efforts and political exhortations with effective action, the report suggests.

Increases in the "very low taxes" and domestically controlled prices on fuels in the United States "must rise soon ... if long-term conservation is to be taken seriously by industry and consumers," according to the report by the 19-member agency.

The 55-page report, one of the most authoritative analyses yet issued on the impact of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) 1973, and 1974 price increases on energy conservation, shows that gasoline continues to cost American motorists only one half to one third as much as most Europeans pay.

The average tax-bite on American gasoline users is 20 per cent of the retail gasoline price. Europeans pay 35 to 60 per cent in taxes in the retail price.

The energy agency was formed in 1974 as an oil consumers counterweight to OPEC and is committed to arranging emergency supplies and reducing dependence on foreign oil sources for energy. It includes all major West European countries (except France), Japan, Canada and the United States.

Energy demand in IEA member countries in 1975 fell by 4.8 per cent from 1973 figures and was 14.3 per cent below projected levels based on the 1968-estimates in energy demand.

The drop was due in part to a mild winter in much of Europe and the effect of the global economic recession, the report conceded. But it also credited conservation efforts in most countries with reducing demand.

Sixteen member countries were able to reduce the amount of money spent for each unit of energy produced, but the United States and Spain remained at their 1973 levels in energy efficiency while Switzerland posted a decrease in efficient use of energy.

A country-by-country survey gives praise to West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark for pricing fuels at or above world market prices and developing comprehensive conservation programs.

Without mentioning the OPEC decision to freeze prices during 1975, the report suggests that there was a decrease, in real terms, of the price of energy in IEA countries last year.

"Gasoline prices in real terms decreased in all countries last three," the report said. "This is a result of the massive increase in the general price level," of all other goods and services. The United States was among the countries in which the rate of increase of energy prices slowed.

"At first we were just perturbed with the bear tearing up our campsite and wrecking our gear. But its persistence in following up changed to fear and terror."

"The standoff ended up on a rock ledge. Being pinned down for an hour and a half gave us an unusual opportunity to think through a whole series of tactics which wouldn't have entered our minds if it had happened quickly."

The first saw the six-foot bear coming toward them while making camp near a lake in barren, glaciated country near Thunder Bay

Ridge. "He stopped briefly, but kept coming," Jackson said. The group grabbed the food and headed for higher ground, he said.

"The bear continued to approach," Jackson said, "ambling slowly along. He wandered to where the tent was set up. And as we watched from the hill, he started tearing up tents and scattering gear around."

The bear came around the lake, Jackson said, taking the same path they had. Trying to keep the lake between themselves and the bear, the group circled around back to the camp.

After grabbing a flashlight and taking a picture of the camp, the four "started walking at a pretty good clip," said Jackson. "We were trying to maintain an aggressive, angry attitude rather than a fearful one. Our only weapons were an ice axe and four army knives."

Jackson said the four began to run as the bear started catching up with them. "Some of us dropped jackets and ponchos, but the bear didn't stop."

After reaching the knoll with the bear about 10 or 15 feet behind them, Jackson said the four "shouted at the

bear, trying to sound mad, and threw rocks. It was a life or death confrontation, and that was the only thing we had to do, was yell and throw rocks."

"We talked about whether we would be able to stand up to the bear if attacked, and about which anatomical parts of the bear were most vulnerable," Talbot said. "We were sitting there with nothing to do but think about all the terrible consequences. I don't think any of us had confronted that kind of terror."

"One thing we thought about, but didn't talk about was whether it would be bet-

ter to let one person be attacked to save the rest."

Talbot said after about an hour and a half, the bear "lost interest."

"Once we started down," Jackson said, "he didn't follow us. We looked back frequently, and saw a lot of 'bears' in the rocks."

They got to Thunder Bay where a boat had been left by crews searching for an Illinois man, Alan Lee Precup, whose body was found the next day, mauled and eaten by a bear, apparently the same one.

"Every time I think about it," said Talbot, "I start sweating again."

DOMAN'S SALE

FALL FIX-UP

continues with more dollar savers

PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL OCT. 2

HANDYMAN HANDY LUMBER SHORTS

1x2x6 Fir/Hem	25¢ each
1x3x6 Fir/Hem	30¢ each
1x4x6 Fir/Hem	36¢ each
1x6x6 Fir/Hem	54¢ each
2x3x6 Fir/Hem	49¢ each
2x4x6 Fir/Hem	55¢ each
2x6x6 Fir/Hem	99¢ each

"OLD INN PANELS"

Give your wall a new look with this 1x6 Burnt Cedar Random Plank Paneling. 28 sq. ft. to carton. Special purchase lets us sell this at "way below regular price."

1999 CTN.

SALE PRICE

Working on the Basement?

4x8x6 DRYWALL

259 SHEET

READY TO USE JOINT FILLING COMPOUND

369 GAL.

ONLY

Take Another LOOK At Our Flyer

We still have lots of bargains in all departments such as:

PANELLING TOOLS LUMBER PAINT CARPETS DECK COATING AND MANY MORE

ANOTHER PLYWOOD BUY FROM DOMAN'S

4x8 SPRUCE D SHEATHING

5/16" thick

439 SHEET

ONLY

THE HANDY SAW FOR THE HANDYMAN

BLACK AND DECKER JIGSAW

NO. 7159 2 SPEED

We have a limited stock of these sturdy saws at

SPECIAL PRICE OF 2850 EACH

He would love one for Xmas so buy now.

OUR BUY OF THE YEAR

4 ONLY "BABY BARN" GARDEN SHEDS

Pre-packaged with full assembly instructions.

Reg. 299.00

239.00 SALE

SAVE \$60.00

WE DON'T WANT TO CARRY THEM THRU THE WINTER

The Ideal BROOM

for paths and patios

14" BROOM WITH HANDLE

Reg. Price 6.59

4.65 SALE

Each

Use That Wall PEGBOARD

4x8 SHEETS

1/4" thick Reg. 4.95

420 SHEET

1/2" thick Reg. 6.60

560 SHEET

SEE OUR SELECTION OF PEGBOARD HOOKS IT'S COMPREHENSIVE

7 1/4" SKILSAW

No. 574C

This economical saw is the handyman's friend.

339.95

"Let's Make Something"

1x8 CEDAR UTILITY CHANNEL SIDING SHORTS

4' LONG ONLY ... **310** Bundle of 6

6' LONG ONLY ... **465** Bundle of 6

SUPPLIES LIMITED SO HURRY!

Let Some Light On The Scene

LIGHT BULBS

40W 60W

2.59¢ FOR

Clearance of CEDAR ROUNDS

Ideal for Stepping Stones, etc.

139

ONLY EACH

PRESENT STOCKS ONLY

STILL SOME LEFT BUT DON'T DELAY

SLIDER WINDOWS

WHITE ENAMEL FINISH

3'0"x2'0" ONLY	1995
4'0"x2'6" ONLY	2385
4'0"x3'0" ONLY	2555
5'0"x3'0" ONLY	2975
6'0"x3'0" ONLY	3225

CHARGE CARDS WELCOMED

CHARGE

DOMAN'S

280 BAY ST. 386-2151

BY THE BAY ST. BRIDGE

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 7:30-5:30 SATURDAY 8-5

CLEAROUT OF 1976's

AT BIG DISCOUNTS! NEW CARS ARRIVING SOON WE NEED THE SPACE

1976 BUICK SKYLARK 'S'

2-DOOR SEDAN, 231 cu. in. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, body side mouldings, radio, rear defogger and bumper strips.

Stock No. SL5518 **CLEAROUT PRICE \$4599**

1976 BUICK SKYLARK

4-DOOR SEDAN, 231 cu. in. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, rear window defogger, remote control mirror and bumper strips, silver with burgundy interior.

Stock No. SL5852 **CLEAROUT PRICE \$4879**

1976 PONTIAC ACADIAN

1+1 HATCHBACK, 4-speed transmission, rear window defogger, bumper strips. (EPA 32.4 city, 46.8 highway).

Stock No. AC2255 **CLEAROUT PRICE \$2999**

1976 PONTIAC ACADIAN

1+1 HATCHBACK SEDAN, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, BUMPER STRIPS. (EPA 32.4 city, 46.8 highway)

Stock No. AC2154C **CLEAROUT PRICE \$2999**

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA

2-DOOR SEDAN, 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, rear window defogger.

Stock No. VE4425 **CLEAROUT PRICE \$4428**

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA

4-DOOR SEDAN, 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, body side mouldings.

Stock No. VE0702 **CLEAROUT PRICE \$4511**

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE

2-DOOR COUPE, 4 speed transmission, body side mouldings, rear window defogger. (EPA 25.2 city, 40.8 highway). GM 60,000 mile engine warranty.

Stock No. AS8052 **CLEAROUT PRICE \$3477**

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE

HATCHBACK, 4-speed transmission, body side mouldings, radio, rear window defogger, bumper strips, GM 60,000 mile engine warranty. (EPA 25.2 city, 40.8 highway).

Stock No. AS2362 **CLEAROUT PRICE \$3669**

1976 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL

2-DOOR HARDTOP, 231 cu. in. V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear window defogger, lift wheel, body mouldings.

Stock No. CE4061 **CLEAROUT PRICE \$4993**

1976 BUICK CENTURY

4-DOOR SEDAN, 231 cu. in. V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, body side mouldings, deluxe wheel discs, rear window defogger.

Stock No. CE2649 **CLEAROUT PRICE \$5080**

— IF YOUR CAR REALLY MATTERS TO YOU —

LOW COST G.M.A.C. BANK RATE FINANCING

THEN YOU REALLY MATTER TO US

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PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC

2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ 382-7121

EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

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2867 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

FAMILY CIRCLE



The Bridge Expert

by FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a recent team-of-four match, both North-South pairs arrived at a small-slam contract via the identical bidding sequence. In each case the opening lead was the same. The fate of the contract depended on how declarer handed the trump suit.

As the original play of the deal, South, after his ace had taken East's king on the opening heart lead, led a diamond to the board's king. He then laid down the queen of spades and finessed against East's hoped-for king. As is evident, West's king captured the trick.

Perceiving the hopelessness of the defenders' winning a trick in either spades, hearts, or diamonds, West finally decided to lead a club (despite the possibly explosive situation in clubs: East might have had the doubleton Q-x). Of course East ruffed this lead, for the setting trick.

On the replay, South, after his heart ace had won the opening lead, did not take the trump finesse. He appreciated that an overtrick was of little import in a team-of-four match (akin to rubber bridge). So, at trick two, he played the trump ace, and followed up by leading a second trump to West's king. With the defenders having no more trumps, declarer was now home with his contract.

It is perhaps surprising that neither East defender doubled the final six-spade contract. Conventionally, this double would have called for a club lead, the first suit bid by dummy. And with West leading a club at trick one, the contract would have been defeated automatically. But, then, hindsight always has 20-20 vision.

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
 3♦ Pass 3NT Pass
 6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

When North made his cue bid of three diamonds, he had every intention of bidding six spades on the next round. It was his hope that South might have the type of hand with which he would be able to contract for the grand slam.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Sadist
 2 Couple
 3 Assertiveness
 10 Cripple
 11 Amore
 12 Surly
 14 Press
 18 Drawn

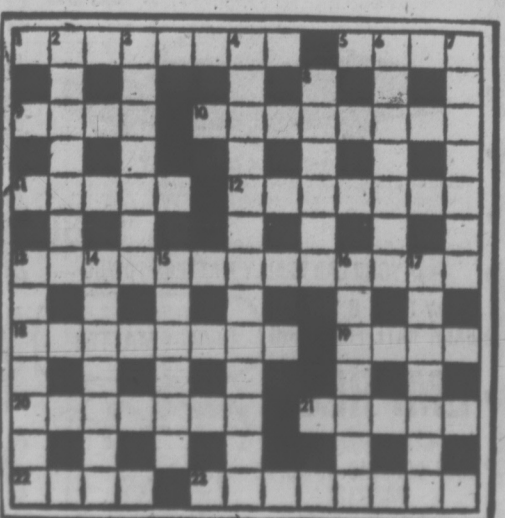
DOWN
 19 Riposte
 21 Unimaginative
 22 Tender
 23 Stages
 1 Starch
 2 Disfiguration
 3 Strap

5 Open-air
 6 Preprocessing
 7 Ensued
 8 Piper
 13 Lineage
 15 Adjust
 16 Train
 17 Saviors
 20 Plant

CLUES

ACROSS
 1 An efficient killer in brave hands (8)
 5 Goddess who emphatically exists (4)
 9 Number not in style, what an eyesore (4)
 10 Fall that impairs vision (8)
 11 Black and blue Roman figures (5)
 12 They're temporary obstacles, of course (7)
 13 Successfully persuade others to have a private road built? (3,4,3,3)
 18 How one is taken by surprise (8)
 19 Long stitch may fasten a carpet (4)
 20 After this evening (7)
 21 A doctor may take one for an idler (5)
 22 Inclines to agree (4)
 23 How a bright idea comes to you? (2,1,5)

DOWN
 2 One must do it to survive (7)
 3 Any time for pleasantness (7)
 4 Defeated by the elements? (7,6)
 6 Not only is it swift, it looks like one (7)
 7 Stays if made content (7)
 8 Thin pointed weapon (6)
 13 Excess weight? It's his danger (7)
 14 Given instruction in trade organization (7)
 15 Love to wander about for fruit (8)
 16 Not artificial, as you might expect (7)
 17 Goes up in the world? (7)

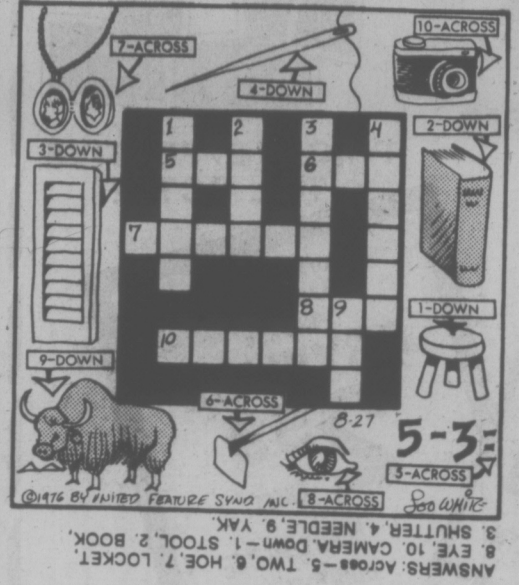


SOLUTION MONDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
 Astrological Forecast for Saturday, September 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on marriage, details connected with legal project, public relations, responses. Long-term assignment, relationship could be very much in picture. Aquarius, Taurus, Leo figure prominently. You'll gain valuable clues if receptive, quiet within. You'll see!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical matters dominate; study Aries message. Change will be good for you. Emotionally and in physical sense. Collect thoughts; organize priorities. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Demand answers to questions, not speculative evasions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, children, affairs of heart. You're busy, excited, optimistic. You're going to make adjustments at home and come to terms with family. Beautiful gifts, in luxury item area, could command spotlight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight chance to solidify contacts. Check values, including real estate. Someone may not be telling the whole truth. Refine techniques — define terms. Let go of illusion which has cost time, money and caused embarrassment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A relative or close neighbor confides problems, responsibilities. Be attentive, but refuse to bury your own individuality. Message will be clarified. Capricorn is likely to be involved. Money picture comes into focus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on personal values, possessions, willingness to let go of losing proposition. Obtain hint from Cancer message. You draw to you individuals seeking advice. Share knowledge don't expect others to be "converted." Your own prestige is on upswing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is high — take initiative. Trust your own capabilities. Highlight independence, personality, bright apparel. Be creative, original. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you. You could win popularity contest!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind scenes — be aware of costs, security, restrictions. Aura of glamor works in your favor. You could be close to Libra person. Hunch pays dividends — intuitive intellect is honed to razor-sharpness. Your judgment of character, trends is on target.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversify, socialize, go places, enlarge horizons. Natural attributes are spotlighted. Accent on friendships, romance, wishes, profits from business venture. Gemini is in picture and so is another Sagittarian.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on accomplishment, putting pieces together,

representing special club, organization, group. You're commended for achievement. One in authority considers making room for you at top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with higher education, greater ability to communicate, long-range plans which include travel. Pay special attention to calls, messages. If analytical, you make valuable discovery.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial structure is to be considered. Partner, mate is very much involved. Be aware of leases, taxes, documents needed to close a deal. Taurus, Libra persons figure in picture. You know when something is "out of order."

IF SEPTEMBER 25th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, artistic, somewhat of a perfectionist. You fight for justice, can express yourself in writing, are capable of pursuing a subject until you achieve working knowledge. Pisces, virgo persons play important roles in your life. You'll make significant changes in November — travel and greater income potential also are in picture.

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



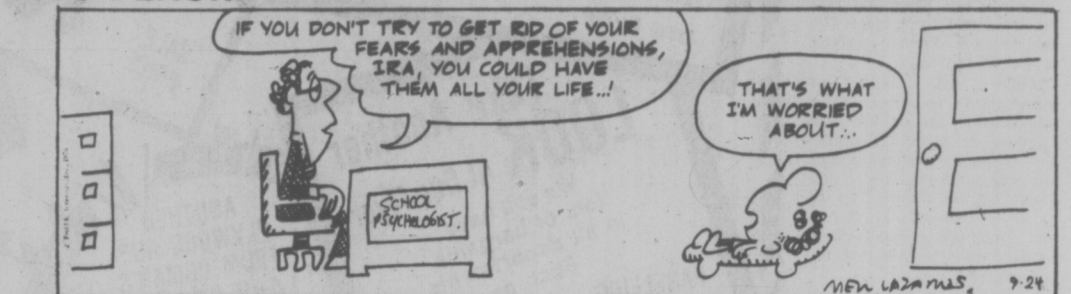
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



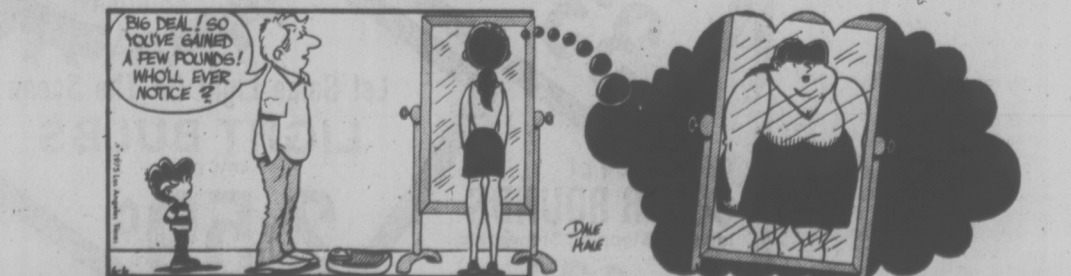
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



FIGMENTS



MARK TRAIL



386-2121
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times.
Single paper rates available on request.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
LOCAL RATE
PRIVATE PARTY ONLY
1 or 2 days
12c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
10c per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
8c per word per day

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
LOCAL RATE
COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING
1 or 2 days
15c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
12c per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
10c per word per day

SEMI-DISPLAY
LOCAL RATES
Any advertisement which varies from 6 ft. regular classified size shall be considered semi-display and 14 lines per column inch

NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE
Regular classified 15c per word
Semi-display 20c per word
14 lines per column inch

BIRTH NOTICES
Up to 30 words \$3.00
Each additional word 10c

DEATH NOTICES, MEMORIAL NOTICES AND CARDS OF THANKS
47.5c per column line per day

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS
\$75.00 except Help Wanted Advertisements, \$4.00 per line per day. A Position Filled Advertisement.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING must be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING must be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

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Classified ads placed in the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

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All claims on error in publication shall be made within 14 days thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be accepted for more than one insertion. The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for errors in the publication of an advertisement.

Advertisements will be charged with space in the Victoria Press Ltd. and in the Victoria Times. The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for errors in the publication of an advertisement.

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Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

386-2121

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

VITAL STATISTICS
1 Births
2 Deaths
3 Marriages
4 Divorces

THE FOLLOWING SEVEN CLASSIFICATIONS ON THE LAST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED

305 Deaths and Funerals
306-A Cards of Thanks
307 In Memoriam
308 Funeral Directors
309 Memorials
310 Funerals
311 Miscellaneous

NOTICES

14 Announcements
15 Coming Events and Meetings
16 Catering, Banquets and Reception Rooms
17 Restaurants
18 Places to Visit
19 Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT
21 Help Wanted - General
22 Office Help
23 Skilled Trades
24 Sales Personnel and Agents
25 Teachers
26 Part Time - Temporary Help
27 Situations Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY
28 Business Services and Directory

PERSONAL SERVICES
29 Bands, Musicians and Musicians
30 Semi-Display Music
31 Business Personal
32 Dancing
33 Education
34 Travel

RECREATION
35 Amusement and Entertainment
36 Miscellaneous
37 Miscellaneous
38 Miscellaneous
39 Miscellaneous
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42 Miscellaneous
43 Miscellaneous
44 Miscellaneous
45 Miscellaneous
46 Miscellaneous
47 Miscellaneous
48 Miscellaneous
49 Miscellaneous
50 Miscellaneous

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BERG - Born to Dennis and Penny (nee Berg) on September 21, 1976, a girl, Karen Elizabeth Berg. Another daughter, Jennifer, another daughter, Kay Clark. Many thanks to Dr. Graham, the staff of the Royal Jubilee maternity staff.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOPE TO SEE YOUR FRIDAY
Showing of Frida Lee, Margot Galt and William Galt. (Sister of the late Mr. Galt).
2147 Bess Ave. (Above the A.D. Bank).
Come and meet the artists. (A. Galt and W. Galt).
Friday, September 24, 7-9 p.m.

BOOKS AND FRAMES SALE
at the Emily Carr Art Centre, 207 Government St., Vancouver.
Friday, September 24, 7-9 p.m.
Something new to read, books on art, mysteries, novels, children's books, etc. Frames of all shapes and sizes.

COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

DOLPHIN FOOTBALL BINGO MOVING!!
Esquimalt Legion
Admirals Rd.
EVERY SUN. NITE
6 Cards \$2
Early Bird Games
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Regular Games 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
5 Extra Games
25c per card
Good Neighbor Games
Free Bus to Town
Proceeds in aid of Minor Football

REGINALD STONE and SOUND OF MUSIC SALES LTD.
Presents
DON KINGSTON
of CONN ORGAN CO.
IN CONCERT
Empress Hotel Ballroom
WED., OCT. 6
8 P.M.
Complimentary Tickets at 1517 Quadra 383-0239
PLAN TO ATTEND!!

BINGO

VICTORIA CENTRAL LIONS
Hall - Mason and Quadra
Sat. 25 Sept.
EARLY BIRDS STARTING 6:30 p.m.
SOUTH VAN ISLE LIONS BINGO
Fri. Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m.
1900 Government St.
O.A.P. HALL
\$1 for first card
25c card or 6 cards for \$2
Early Bird BINGO 7 p.m.
25c card or 5 cards for \$1

FOR YOUR GROUP OUTING
Charter a B.C. Hydro bus
THE FUN WAY TO COAST
30 to 50 passengers
DELUXE COACHES FOR LONG DISTANCE TRIPS
PHONE 382-6151

GIANT GARAGE SALE

Openings available with fashion accessories, clothing, shoes, samples. No collecting or delivery. Call 382-6151.

MANAGER-TRAINER POSITION
Available. Mortgage and loan company. On the job training. Apply to Mr. Crowther 382-6151.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 4-5 year old child
Monday to Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. \$3.00 per hour. Call 382-6151.

A VOLUNTEER CHORAL DIRECTOR
and a pianist required for mixed choir. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 418.

BABYSITTER FOR 17-MONTH OLD BOY
over 19, beginning Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$3.00 per hour. Call 382-6151.

WANTED: ONE PARTTIME florist
designer, must be experienced. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 418.

RELIABLE PERSON TO SHARE household duties
and live in as companion to elderly lady in exchange for room and board. \$250.00.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: AUGUST 8TH, 5:30 PM
RUBY RING. Reward offered. 478-1223.

LOST: ONE COUPON BOOK AT 1011
Marlinville, K-Mart area. Reward offered. 478-1223.

FOUND: BLACK KITTEN, HARO
Don-Monarch Pl. area. 477-1307.

LOST: ELK LAKE, SUNDAY
black glasses. 395-4890 after 5.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SMALL GREY TABBY
kitten. Reward offered. 478-1223.

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE
long haired female cat wearing white collar and bowtie. Reward offered. 478-1223.

OUR BEST FRIEND IS MISSING
He is a black and white cat and was wearing a white collar and bowtie. Reward offered. 478-1223.

LOST: STERLING SILVER
watch. Reward offered. 478-1223.

LOST: MAN'S TINTED GLASSES
Reward offered. 478-1223.

LOST: MONDAY, VICINITY OF
View, Blanshard and Fort, ladies electric line. 386-8184.

LOST: BLACK LEATHER WALLET
personal ID and military papers. Reward offered. 386-8184.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BIFOCAL PRESCRIPTION
glasses in case. Oak Bay drive. Reward offered. 382-6151.

LOST: WHITE KITTEN
at 1011 Marlinville, K-Mart area. Reward offered. 478-1223.

LOST: JULY 24, VIOLIN IN
black rectangular case. Large reward. 382-6151.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION
regarding lighter burning incident. E.R. and date. 382-6151.

LOST: BLACK MALE
at 1011 Marlinville, K-Mart area. Reward offered. 478-1223.

LOST: LONG HAIR GOLDEN
retriever. Reward offered. 478-1223.

FOUND: BLACK MALE, NOON
Thursday, Broughton-Douglas area. Phone 428-1002.

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HELP WANTED

Administrative Officer
600 Cassin St. VICTORIA
\$1,252 - \$1,457

The Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry has an immediate opening for an Administrative Officer for a person with considerable knowledge in the dairy industry. Will be responsible, under direction, for the calculation of provincial producer pools, and the maintenance of related accounting records, and those for the Dairy Producers' Promotional Fund to assist in all processes recording data for both the B.C. Dairy Income Assurance and Canadian Dairy Commission Milk Subsidy Programs. Is responsible for various statistical studies and for communicating the Dairy Board's authority and responsibilities to the general public. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in dairy industry. Requires Secondary School graduation and further formal courses in related subjects. OR, a recognized university degree in an appropriate discipline, with considerable related experience required for candidates without a diploma degree.

Canadian citizens are given preference. Applications from the Public Service Commission, 501 Mich. St., VICTORIA V8V 1S3 and from October 6, 1976. COMPETITION NO. 76-1531.

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\$

90 GROCERIES, MEAT AND PRODUCE

SAVE MONEY AT HARVEY'S
SIDES OF RED
BRAND BEEF, lb. \$1.05
HIND QUARTERS \$1.29 lb.
Cut, Wrapped, Frozen
Guaranteed
2709 QUADRA STREET 382-2031

HOLLOWAY'S U-PICK, OPEN
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
mornings only - 8:30 to 12:00
first come, first serve. Broccoli,
25¢ a pound, parsnips 15¢ a
pound, green tomatoes 15¢ a
pound, your containers. 7088 East
34th Road.

"MEAT" AT McCOLL'S
Sides of Grade A Beef \$1.05 lb.
Black Puddings, Silencio sausage,
White Puddings, 2¢ each.
PARLIAMENT MEWS
Ste. 5-20 Alameda St. 382-1411

U-PICK LAST OF THE FIRST
CROP, CORN, 60¢ dozen. Tomatoes
mostly green, 20¢ a bushel.
1:30 to 8:00 p.m. 7103 Central
Sanich Road.

APPLES
The MacIntosh are ready at 16¢
dollar. Dying and Seckon 20¢ a
pound, also small sizes and win-
dles at reduced prices.

APPLES, GOOD EATERS OR
COOKING, variety. Wealthy 7¢,
5.10, 5.25, 5.50, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50,
7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50,
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250 HOUSES FOR SALE



WESTERN LTD. REALTOR

1391 HILLSIDE

7-9 P.M.

SAT. 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

931 INVERNESS

\$52,900

Immaculate, renovated bungalow.

2 bedrooms, laundry room.

Fireplace, separate dining area, new kitchen cabinets.

MLS 18886. Call: 386-6331 JEFF POLLITT 478-9868

NEW LISTING

TEN MILE POINT

SUPERB OCEAN VIEW

HOME IN EXCLUSIVE AREA OF VICTORIA

FEATURES INCLUDE:

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 storeys.

12-year-old home on 1/2 acre.

Large kitchen, huge dining area.

Spacious living room with fireplace.

Offered at \$134,500.

Call: 386-6331 DOUGLAS ORR 477-5469

GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrooms.

Sunken living room with floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace.

Extra large rec room with bar.

Quiet dead-end street.

Excellent location for kids.

Call: 386-6331 DENNIS FERRILL 478-6140

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1 - 4 P.M.

GLEN LAKE AREA

1313 WILKINSON WAY

2 extra large bedrooms on main.

Finished rec room, laundry room and 3rd bathroom in basement.

Exceptionally well kept.

Excellent location.

Call: 386-6331 DENNIS FERRILL 478-6140

MUST SELL!!

OPEN HOUSE

FRI. 2-4 P.M.

SAT. 1 P.M.

1315 LYALL ST.

Price reduced to \$51,900.

1 m a c u l a t e 2-bedroom home.

Living room with open fireplace.

Large finished rec room in basement.

Attached drive-in garage.

Beautifully landscaped lot.

Call: 386-6331 FRED DIELEMAN 478-9166

DENNIS FERRILL 478-6140

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME

VIC HIGH AREA

2 bedrooms.

Large living room and dining room.

Large updated kitchen.

Full basement.

Quality throughout, attractive lot.

Drive by 14th Grant St. and 15th.

Call: 386-6331 BRENDIA ELIS 477-8098

BRENDIA ELIS 477-8098

CEDAR PANADORE

2455 BRULE RD.

Sooke Potatoes Area

Large living room with fireplace.

Large kitchen with eating area.

2 bedrooms up.

Walk to school, shopping.

High on a hill overlooking nature.

Call: 386-6331 BRENDIA ELIS 477-8098

BRENDIA ELIS 477-8098

FAIRFIELD

CLOSE TO SEA

CLEAN OLD HOME

3 bedrooms.

May be used as rooming house, guest house, commercial or conversion.

Good existing financing.

Development potential.

Call: 386-6331 DOUGLAS ORR 477-5469

DOUGLAS ORR 477-5469

GORDON HEAD

1871 HILLCREST AVE.

\$119,900

Architect designed executive home.

Large, landscaped lot in quiet location.

Sav. old home with 3000 sq. ft. living area.

Formal dining room.

Large kitchen with eating area.

Built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, central AM-FM stereo.

3 bedrooms on main, 2 on lower level.

Large rec room with brick fireplace.

2 bedrooms plus ensuite.

Built-in vacuum system.

Two covered sun decks, one open.

Call: 386-6331 BRENDIA ELIS 477-8098

BRENDIA ELIS 477-8098

OPEN HOUSE

OAK BAY

FRI. 2-4 P.M.

SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.

2812 CADBORO BAY ROAD

Loaded with charm and character.

2-story well cared for older home.

3 bedrooms.

B-cement.

Newly modernized kitchen.

Hardwood floors and fireplace.

Call: 386-6331 DON BECKNER 386-6588

DON BECKNER 386-6588

QUADRA-CLOVERDALE

\$32,900

3 rooms, 2 bedrooms.

Interior professionally decorated.

60x120 foot landscaped yard.

B-cement.

Quiet location.

Call: 386-6331 FRED DIELEMAN 478-9166

FRED DIELEMAN 478-9166

COLWOOD

\$62,900

\$48,000, assumable mortgage.

Four years old, excellent condition.

4 rooms, 3 bedrooms plus 1/2.

Extra bedroom, rec room and games room in basement.

2 1/2 baths.

Garage.

Plus many other features.

Call: 386-6331 FRED DIELEMAN 478-9166

FRED DIELEMAN 478-9166

ROY NIELSEN PAUL SMITH 386-6046 386-6046

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



WESTERN LTD. REALTOR

1221 OXFORD ST.

\$51,900

2 bedroom plus nursery.

Full, high basement.

Quiet area.

Close to schools, park and shopping.

Call: 386-6331 PAUL SMITH 386-6046

PAUL SMITH 386-6046

COOK-MAPLEWOOD

New 3 bedroom, architect designed home.

Vertical cedar exterior.

Full basement.

Custom ensuite with dressing room.

Built-in dishwasher.

Vaulted cedar ceiling.

Must see at \$51,900.

Call: 386-6331 DON BECKNER 386-6588

DON BECKNER 386-6588

OPEN DAILY

1:30-4:30

(except Sundays)

NEW HOMES

2 LOCATIONS

GORDON HEAD

Kenmore at Llandaff

and Tyndall at

Halliday

Built by Hugo Hucker

Full basements.

Triple plumbing.

New through.

2 fireplaces.

Priced \$44,900-\$49,900.

Call: 386-6331 COLIN MUNRO 386-3385, anytime.

COLIN MUNRO 386-3385, anytime.

OPEN HOUSE

3002 FIFTH ST.

(CITY)

Cosy 2 bedroom bungalow with 1/2 acre.

Attractive living room with corner fireplace, view of the City.

City, corner lot, close to bus, schools etc. M.L.S. Priced at \$51,900.

Call: 386-6331 DAVE ROBERTS 477-1317

DAVE ROBERTS 477-1317

OPEN TO VIEW

SAT. 2-4

ONE ONLY

NEW HOME

REMAINING

JESSICA PL.

(off Harrop and Bradford)

CEDAR HILL AREA

\$69,700

No step entry.

Large living room and dining room.

2 fireplaces.

Quiet cul-de-sac.

Quality throughout, attractive lot.

Drive by 14th Grant St. and 15th.

Call: 386-6331 BRENDIA ELIS 477-8098

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE



WESTERN LTD. REALTOR

1221 OXFORD ST.

\$51,900

2 bedroom plus nursery.

Full, high basement.

Quiet area.

Close to schools, park and shopping.

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COOK-MAPLEWOOD

New 3 bedroom, architect designed home.

Vertical cedar exterior.

Full basement.

Custom ensuite with dressing room.

Built-in dishwasher.

Vaulted cedar ceiling.

Must see at \$51,900.

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OPEN DAILY

1:30-4:30

(except Sundays)

NEW HOMES

2 LOCATIONS

GORDON HEAD

Kenmore at Llandaff

and Tyndall at

Halliday

Built by Hugo Hucker

Full basements.

Triple plumbing.

New through.

2 fireplaces.

Priced \$44,900-\$49,900.

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(CITY)

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Attractive living room with corner fireplace, view of the City.

City, corner lot, close to bus, schools etc. M.L.S. Priced at \$51,900.

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DAVE ROBERTS 477-1317

OPEN TO VIEW

SAT. 2-4

ONE ONLY

NEW HOME

REMAINING

JESSICA PL.

(off Harrop and Bradford)



Century 21
REAL ESTATE

PRINCIPAL PROPERTY
4088 SHELBOURNE
477-9514

OPEN HOUSE
FRI.-SAT.
1:30-4:00 P.M.
3205

CARMAN'S
(Near Lansdowne)
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Seen Everything
SOLD!
DON'T BE CONTENT
WITH
Browsing Through
Book Fairs

Real Estate Ads
COME AND SEE
THIS ONE!
Beautiful Outside
Superb Inside
\$53,500
For Earlier Viewing
PLEASE CALL
W G MOORE

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Engineered & Built

IN
NORTHBRIDGE TERRA
AS ADVERTISED
ON THE BUSES

JUST 16 HOMES LEFT
Priced from \$70,700 to \$70,000
Your last chance to own a
Engineered Home in this desirable
area. A high location with views
and trees. Just 10 minutes
downtown Victoria.
Follow the orange signs off V
man Avenue to our

SHOW HOME
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WATERFRONT
317 Stewart Ave
This View Royal home has 4 rooms, a living room with fireplace, a dining room and a basement. The well kept yard is approximately 1/4 acre has trees, a nice lawn and large evergreens bordering the curb. Reached protected bay waterfront. Close to schools and 2 blocks to town. Immediate

BY OWNER

1965 BUNGALOW, END OF C
de-sac, south slope Mt. Tolmie.
Joining University property.
floors, 2 bedrooms, bathr
kitchen with breakfast nook, di
area in line with lounge, firepl
Leaded bay windows. L
rumpus room, fireplace, uti
area, toilet, garage. Lot #3154
ceptional section, immed
possession. \$73,000. Drive past
Ernest Ave. 592-4251.

BY OWNER
1963 Bungalow, end of cul-de-south slope Mt. Talmie adjoin-
Universally property. Oak floor
bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen
breakfast nook, dining area in
with lounge. Large ramp to
windows. Large ramp to
fireplace, utility area, to
garage. Lot 63 x 194, excellent
seclusion. Immediate possession
\$73,000. Drive past 1974 Er
Ave. 592-4251.

SAVE
Commission — Buy from owner
super family home. Excellent
area. 2500 sq. ft. up and

Private natural rear garden
Patio. Family gone, don't
large house. To view exte
drive by 2015 Frederick Norris
view interior please call 593
days Tuesday to Saturday. As
price \$95,500.

BY OWNER
PRICE REDUCED
\$63,900

3 bdrms., 1½ baths, split level
excellent condition. Large in
scaped lot with magnificent
of rolling country side from ki
in, dining room and bedro
1,320 sq. ft. 2nd floor for de
velopment in high demand
offers considered. To view pl
call 652-5790 after 6 p.m.

1585 CEDARGLEN ROAD
2 bedroom, full basement, immaculate home in Gordon Head, 1 bedroom with fireplace, separate ingroom, hardwood floors throughout, drive-in garage, with paved parking for second car boat etc. Close to schools and centre. All on large one third lot, \$35,900. Phone owner 477-4421

BY OWNER
\$2000 down, \$2500 B.C. mortgage, to existing mortgage will get this house - 2 bedroom fireplace, utility room, sun deck, large fenced yard - near H.I. shopping centre, \$46,900. Calllawrence Ave. Phone 595-3444. Drive by, drop a line.

PRIVATE SALE
1456 Stroud Rd., City. 2 bedroom
large living room, bath and
cheery kitchen with eating area
main floor. Full-size basement
with 1 finished bedroom
garage. Fruit trees galore, nice
landscaped yard. Phone 595-62
No agents please.

NEAR GORGE WALKWAY
LARGE FIVE-ROOM older home
1400 sq. ft. with extra room
basement. Lot size 60x198 ft.,
adjacent vacant lot 49x198 ft.
Agents. Phone 386-1858 between
a.m. and 7 p.m. for appointment
to view.

URGENT SALE
2855 Fifth Street, Modern 21-

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
(over 2,000 sq. ft.) close to University on a 20,000 sq. ft. lot. Hardwood floors, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, laundry room, swimming pool, W/ & pet. An excellent buy at \$100,000. Call 382-1811, 477-2956.

LANGFORD, 3-BEDROOM, FULL
basement home on an acre
property. Could possibly be
divided or zoned industrial.
Asking price \$110,000 or best offer.
478-5405.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the page.

Seagram Co. Ltd.
New earnings of Seagram Co. Ltd. amounted to \$80.5 million or \$2.30 a share for the fiscal year ended July 31, up from \$74.1 million or \$2.11 a share in the previous year, the company reported in Montreal.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Barbara Joan Green of 1940 Montclair St. in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Barbara Joan Green to Khadga Omar Green.
Dated this 17 day of September, A.D. 1976.
Barbara Green

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Donald Stephen Fagg of 897 Vernon Ave. in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:
To change my name from Donald Stephen Fagg to Donald Stephen Fraser. My wife's name from Maureen Ann Fagg to Maureen Ann Fraser. My minor unmarried child's name from Laura Lynne Fagg to Laura Lynne Fraser.
Dated this 22 day of September, A.D. 1976.
DONALD FAGG

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH SONLEY, DECEASED, late of Royal Arms Apartments, Fernwood and Yates Streets, Victoria, British Columbia
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the Executor, in c/o Straith & Company, 600-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 22nd day of October, 1976, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 21st day of September, A.D. 1976.
STRAITH & COMPANY
Solicitors for the Executor of the above Estate.

INVITATION TO TENDER COWICHAN VALLEY REGIONAL DISTRICT
Sealed tenders addressed to the Cowichan Valley Regional District in C.O. the architect will be received for the foundation contract, Cowichan Valley Community Centre, Duncan, B.C., up to 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 13, 1976, at the offices of the architect, Vladimir Plavsic Group, 1520 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A3.
Drawings and specifications in form of tender are available to contractors at the offices of the architect on and after September 24, 1976.
A refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of drawings and specifications, and each tender shall be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, for an amount of not less than 10 per cent of the tender.
The successful tenderer will be required to provide a 50 per cent performance bond.
Drawings and specifications may be viewed at the offices of the Architect, Amalgamated Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C.
Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Nanaimo Construction Association, 100 Cameron Road, Nanaimo, B.C.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Cowichan Valley Regional District, Duncan, B.C.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA RESEARCH & RESOURCE SERVICES
Sale of Experimental Fish
Sealed tenders marked "Purchase of Experimental Fish - Rosewall Creek" will be received by the Director, Pacific Biological Station, Box 100, Nanaimo, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. P.D.S.T. Thursday 7th, October 1976.
Tenders are to be submitted in letter form for an estimated 13,500 fish for an estimated weight of 67,500 pounds of coho salmon on a price per pound basis, f.o.b. Rosewall Creek Hatchery, Vancouver Island, B.C.
Fish will be available at the Rosewall Creek Hatchery at various times after 15th October 1976, but returns of fish could be subject to considerable fluctuation. The successful bidder will be required to provide adequate weighing scale (capable of weighing a full fish box) sufficient fish packing boxes and ice.
It should be noted that:
1. The quantity and poundage of fish are estimates only and could be higher or lower than the figures given above.
2. As the season progresses the fish colour will change from silver to pink to dark red.
3. The fish will be sold in the round with the head and first vertebra removed.
4. All fish are to be processed, at an approved processing facility, for human consumption only.
5. All available fish are to be purchased and picked up within 24 hours of notification to buyer that fish are available.
6. Access to the Rosewall Creek Hatchery is over a bridge which has a 10-ton legal load limit.
Payment for fish must be made at time of pickup, unless other arrangements satisfactory to the Department can be made. Bids must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified cheque or money order to cover the purchase price of 20% of the weight of fish expected to be available.
The deposit of the successful bidder will be retained until satisfactory completion of the operation. Failure to pickup fish within 24 hours of notification will result in forfeiture of the bid deposit and cancellation of the purchase contract.
The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and the highest bid will not necessarily be accepted.



MEDALLIONS ARE PRESENTED by Citizenship Court Judge Bruce Howard to six members of Victoria's Cool-Aid which won the Commonwealth Youth Award last year. The youth hostel, which includes a low-income dental clinic and a medical clinic in the former Emmanuel Baptist Church on

Fernwood, had its work held up as a model for the British Commonwealth. Recipients are (left to right) Charles Barber, Dale Brand, Karla Cruse, Harvey Kelly, Wayne Warawa and Laurie Smith. Medallions were awarded by the London-based Commonwealth Secretariat.

Pole Crash Injures 3

Three persons are in hospital after their car struck a utility pole at Quadra and Union Thursday evening.

Driver Victoria Goguen, 22, of 907 Cloverdale, and passenger Richard Fraser, 28, of the same address, are both in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital while a second passenger Deborah Tate, 24, of 1749 Lillian, is in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital.

CLRA Ends Lockout

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chuck McVeigh, president of Construction Labor Relations Association, said Thursday the province-wide lockout of construction workers is to be lifted at 8 a.m. Monday.
McVeigh said the lockout will be lifted by the association, representing 850 companies in B.C., on the understanding that none of the construction unions would go on strike until the end of the new contract.
Details of the new contract have not been released, pending ratification votes by the 15 construction unions. The CLRA council approved the agreement Thursday.

The current lockout began Sept. 3 and was the second this year in the construction industry, idling an estimated \$2 billion in projects, with some 40,000 workers affected.

The lockout was imposed after plumbers went on strike against 15 Vancouver-area contractors over parking provisions and paid walking time to get lunches at Interior construction camps.

In June, the CLRA locked out unions in response to a strike by cement masons and the carpenters union.

That lockout ended when industrial inquiry commissioner Jim Kinnaird, a former dep-

uty labor minister and construction union negotiator, brought down a non-binding agreement giving the unions a 1.29 hourly increase in wages and fringe benefits on base rates of between \$10 and \$12.

The new contract is believed to be similar to the one proposed by Kinnaird.

CLRA spokesmen said throughout the summer that lack of a common union bargaining unit was hindering settlement of the contract, with unions divided on what each wanted in the contract.

That problem was solved when the unions formed a joint council to end division within their ranks.

Population Pressures Crippling Bangladesh

By CHRISTOPHER SWEENEY
Manchester Guardian

DACCA — Bangladesh has no hope of preventing its present population of 79 million from doubling within the next 20 to 30 years. "Even if they introduce effective family planning this afternoon the process would only be delayed by a few years," according to a U.S. Agency for International Development population expert.

"There is no question now that Bangladesh will become the first country in the world to see the Malthusian nightmare come true," he said.

A new Harvard University birth rate projection, released by the family planning ministry here, is equally stark. It reveals that even if Bangladesh achieved a zero population growth by 2045, the population would then still be 194 million. The study says that if population increase is not controlled then tiny Bangladesh will have a standing-room-only population of 927 million by 2045.

Even if the present three per cent increase rate is reduced by half within the next 23 years, the population will be 160 million; but as an American economic expert said: "Before it got anywhere near that level there would be death and famine at a cataclysmic level. The world just could not provide enough grain. The wheat fields of Kansas can only produce so much."

At present levels more than half the population is already suffering from protein deficiency. One in five is actually fed on grain donated mainly from the U.S., Canada, Australia and the European economic community.

"The really dreadful thing is that over the past few decades the poverty has got

steadily worse because of the relentless population increase. It is basically a very fertile country," an Australian relief worker said.

Bangladesh countryside is indeed vivid green mile after mile, with lush rice fields and clumps of bananas, mangoes and bamboo growing wild. The soil is among the most fertile in Asia.

But there are two problems: the population and the low rice production (about a third of the world average in yield per acre and just 10 per cent of the average Japanese crop). Though there are more than 22 million acres fit for rice and wheat production, more than half of the crop area is subject to annual flooding.

The pressures of population growth are such that now the average farm size is just two acres.

Technically Bangladesh could easily triple its grain production now running on average since 1970 at between 10 and 13 million tons a year. High yielding rice varieties are readily available and foreign donors fall over themselves to provide fertilizer.

"Our problem is that the technology has run far ahead of our administrative capability of introducing it," the associate director of the Bangladesh Rice Research Institute, Dr. S. Zaman, said. Estimates vary, but the government says that three million acres are under intensive high yield cropping. But after more than a decade of work, that still represents just one-seventh of the total rice growing area.

The reasons are partly social, partly administrative. The deeply conservative peasantry, on the edge of poverty at the best of times, is reluctant to gamble on the new types of high-yield rice which

require small but significant capital outlays in fertilizers.

"A villager has to pay 200 or 300 per cent interest to borrow money from the money-lender. If something goes wrong he loses his land. So he does not take the risk," a USAID agriculturalist said.

Forty per cent of the villagers are landless anyway, working other people's land, so they have no real economic incentive. At the same time the bureaucracy has difficulty in providing even the basic resources of efficient agriculture.

The country survives on foreign aid which also pays for almost the entire import bill — more than \$4 billion since 1972. In the next 15 years the amount required will be from \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year.

The martial law regime obtains between 80 and 90 per cent of government revenue from the sale of free foreign grain and its main incentive is to increase these imports rather than encourage growing local food stocks for storage.

"The government has virtually no other source of revenue to pay for defence or even civil servants' salaries," an Australian diplomat said.

There are only about 150,000 potential taxpayers out of 80 million. The whole business has a crazy logic of its own but it distorts the economic process," the diplomat added.

But the underlying problems involve population control. Under the nine-month-old regime of Maj.-Gen. Ziaur Rahman, budget allocation for birth control increased 200 per cent. But this was due mainly to arm-twisting from the aid donors consortium who threatened to tie aid to effectiveness of family planning programs. Since independence in 1971 the successive governments here clearly did not make serious attempts to tackle the problem — one family planning official has 19 children from three wives.

Abortions are still illegal even though they have proved an effective method of population control, elsewhere — in Japan, for example. According to the deputy chairman of the planning committee, Shafiqul Azam, they will not be legalized. "They are not acceptable to the people who feel it is against our Muslim religion," he said.

Most aid workers are close to despair at the administration's lack of serious concern. A three-year study of a region in Comilla province has shown that just four per cent of couples use any form of birth control. Many did not even know what contraception was. Half could not name a contraceptive device.

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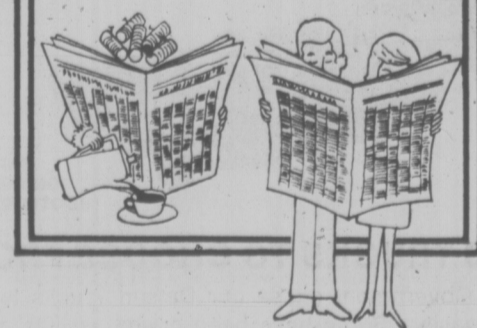
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Darkest Time Before Dawn: Mackasey

Soviet Fighter Heavy

TOKYO (UPI) — Preliminary dismantling of the Soviet Union's most advanced fighter plane, flown to Japan by a Soviet air force defector, has shown the Mig25 Foxbat to be heavier and probably slower to accelerate than expected, military sources said.

Discovery that the plane was made mostly of relatively heavy alloy steel rather than titanium or other lightweight metals was the first information to come from what Western sources believe will be an "intelligence windfall."

Weaponry and electronic equipment aboard the craft were expected to give U.S. and Japanese experts dismantling the plane many clues about the over-all state of Soviet military technology, a U.S. source said.

The plane is expected to be returned to the Soviets following the examination, which has been the subject of several Russian protests to the Japanese.

Some experts theorized that if the electronic computing in the Mig's weapon — aiming radar and electronic counter-measures systems was relatively crude, it would be indicative of the quality of all Russian weapons systems.

Such a discovery would mean the Russian arms build-up was an attempt to compensate in numbers for technical capability, and was not as great a threat to the U.S. as thought.

Sorry, Says EEC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada (ECC) has expressed surprise and regret over a misunderstanding of a mention made of B.C. credit unions in the ECC's report on deposit institutions released last week.

The report, which says provincial governments should take steps to ensure that those who hold accounts at provincially-incorporated financial institutions are protected by deposit insurance, noted that the B.C. Credit Union Reserve Board maintains approximately one per cent of the credit union's liabilities in a guarantee fund.

It said that while this amount has proved adequate for any contingencies until now, without any explicit commitment of support from the provincial government it could not offer full protection in the event of a severe financial crisis.

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The current malaise in Canada is a welcome phenomenon because it holds promise for a brighter future, according to former federal cabinet minister Bryce Mackasey.

In his first public speech since resigning unexpectedly last week, Mackasey said he welcomed the frustration, criticism, fear and resentment of Canadians toward the government.

"History has shown," he said, "that periods of frustration are inevitably followed by the changes in the system that improve the quality of life."

The Verdun MP made these remarks to a convention of the Electrical and Electronic Manufacturers Assoc. of Canada. The speaking engagement was booked some months ago when Mackasey was still in the cabinet.

When asked by reporters later to explain his resignation, Mackasey said he liked to be frank with the press but that "some things are sacred."

In his apparently off-the-cuff speech Mackasey took a thoughtful look at Canada's problems and said Canadians were "unhappy" because they suspected changes were in the air and did not know what they were.

However, he said politicians should welcome the resentment and frustration of Canadians rather than try to "bribe" them.

To see that better times followed periods of frustration, he said, it was only necessary to look back to the 1930s depression. That period of resentment had been followed by a "better Canada" based on social reform.

"That period will never come back," Mackasey added, "because Canadians were resentful, worried and upset. They made politicians face reality and to do the right thing."

He looked at the radicalism of the 1960s in the same way: a time of fear and worry which had produced "the finest generation we have turned out in 50 years."

"So, when Canadians get aroused as they are today," he said, "it is with reason." All that stood between economic recovery and the current period of stagnation Mackasey said, was human nature — "many are afraid of the unknown."

This country had so little to pay to get back on the "road to greatness," it was based on the will of the people; something which couldn't be legislated.

Accord Reached
BANGKOK (AFP) — Cambodia and Japan have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, Radio Phnom Penh reported. It said the two countries decided to exchange ambassadors "when the situation permits."



WAYWARD BICYCLES worth \$4,000 go on the block at Victoria city police garage at 9 a.m. Saturday, the first bike auction held by police in a year. The 60 items include 25 10-speed bikes, some damaged, and viewing starts at 8 a.m. Tangle of frames, wheels and handlebars is surveyed by Sgt. Doug Wilson. (Irving Strickland photo)

DEATH FOR LE JOUR

MONTREAL (CP) — The death sentence of Le Jour was pronounced early today but shareholders of the ailing daily newspaper's parent company also decided to examine the possibility of resurrecting it in a weekly edition.

After a long and stormy meeting, shareholders of Sodep Inc. voted 1,514 to 380 to cease publication of the tabloid, which published its last edition Aug. 24.

The financially-troubled daily would have required more than \$200,000 to resume publishing, said Sodep board chairman Andre Belanger.

The decision to fold was taken after the paper's journalists refused to obey an Aug. 10 shareholders' decision which restricted their control over editorial content. Shareholders decided to give control over editorials and commentaries to the editor-in-chief.

Copying a system of shared management which has been initiated at several European newspapers in recent years, Le Jour gave its editorial staff unusual influence over news coverage through an editorial board.

Although the union representing Le Jour's employees told Belanger this week it was

willing to accept traditional management editorial control, shareholders seemed to have little faith in the journalists.

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1 gallon pots Each.....\$1

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1 gal. size.....\$1 each

AIB Figures Show Food Price Rosier

OTTAWA (CP) — Retail food prices during the four-week period ending Sept. 17 dropped to a level six-tenths of one per cent below a year ago, the anti-inflation board said in a survey released today.

Although beef, pork and dairy products showed increases in the last month, consumer prices for fresh fruit, vegetables and sugar declined.

The board says its survey is more up-to-date than the consumer price index published by Statistics Canada. Latest Statistics Canada figures for August—which showed a decline of five-tenths of one per cent from August, 1975—were based on prices during the week of Aug. 6.

The federal anti-inflation program does not apply to prices at the farm gate or to imported foods but the board does have some control over processing and distribution.

Food prices, according to the AIB survey, were 1.5 per cent lower than the seasonal peak early in July.

But the board noted that beef prices, which make up about 15 per cent of the average consumer's food basket

had increased by about 1.5 per cent since mid-August.

Early last month, according to Statistics Canada, beef prices were about 17 per cent below those of August, 1975. By Sept. 17, the AIB reports, they were still 10.3 per cent lower than last year's prices but anticipated fourth-quarter increases were still to come.

Dairy product prices rose by 1.7 per cent in the last month, mainly due to higher milk prices in British Columbia, Ontario and Newfoundland and general increases in the cost of cheese.

Fish prices rose by five-tenths of one per cent in the month, due largely to higher costs for imported canned tuna, while pork prices increased by a similar amount.

Although retail pork prices are still nine per cent below those of a year ago, the board said there had been a widening of price spreads for pork between the farm gate and retail outlets.

Sugar prices continued to decline to levels similar to those that prevailed before the international crisis of 1974.

Fresh fruit prices declined by three per cent in the last four weeks, largely affected

by the new apple crop. But fresh fruit prices are still about 1.7 per cent above levels last year.

Fats and oil product prices dropped by one per cent since mid-August. Fresh vegetable prices dropped by 8.7 per cent in the last month because of recent harvests and prices were four per cent below levels of a year ago. Lower potato prices led the decline.

Retail poultry prices were down over the four weeks by nine-tenths of one per cent and egg prices rose by one-tenth of one per cent.

Some coffee prices have stabilized temporarily at the retail level as increases in international prices have moderated over the last few weeks.

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Rep Changed on BCFP

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. L. Shane, vice-president and group executive of Scott Paper Company Philadelphia, has been appointed to the board of directors of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.

Shane succeeds P. C. Baldwin, vice-chairman of Scott Paper Company, who retired from the board.

The forest company also declared a quarterly dividend of 27 cents a share on common shares and 75 cents a share on six per cent cumulative redeemable preferred shares, payable Nov. 1.

The rate of withholding tax to residents of treaty countries is 10 per cent and 20 per cent to residents of non-treaty countries.

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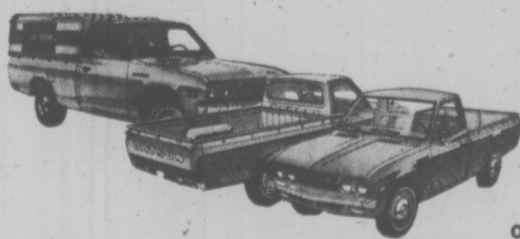
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SWATS OR ... EAT SMOKES

HUME, Mo. (UPI) — Three high school students were caught with cigarettes in their pockets and were given a choice of punishment — two swats with a paddle or eating the evidence.

Terry Weatherman, 15, and Bill Adkins, 14, chose the latter. It made them ill and their parents angry.

The two had to eat the cigarettes they and one other boy had — 18 in all. The third boy took his swats, leaving Adkins and Weatherman nine each to down.

Kenneth Hightower, principal at the school in this town 68 miles south of Kansas City, gave them five minutes to accomplish the task.

"If I gave them a length of time any longer than that they would piddle around," the principal said. "But I feel like if the kids make up their own mind, it's up to them."

Weatherman and Adkins later became ill at school, and Adkins began spitting up blood that night. Mrs. Adkins took her son to a nurse in a nearby town, and Mrs. Weatherman followed suit the next morning.

The mothers took the boys out of school in protest, and threatened to keep them out. Superintendent Charles

WRONG WAY BUSES URGED

SEATTLE (AP) — If buses in the downtown area would go the wrong way on some streets, they could go faster, the city engineering department has concluded.

The department says that curbside lanes — known as "contra-flow" lanes — reserved for buses moving against the flow of traffic would ease traffic flows and air pollution.

The lanes first were proposed in 1972 and were demanded by the environmental protection agency in a ruling issued in mid-1973.

New Digs, Tests in Mars' Life Search

Washington Post
PASADENA, Calif. — The three life-seeking instruments on the second spacecraft on Mars have left Viking biologists so confused they plan a whole new round of soil digs and analyses to clear up confusion.

The latest confusing result in the search for life on Mars was returned Thursday by one biology instrument on the Viking 2 spacecraft sitting in the northerly Plains of Utopia.

The first search for photosynthesis at the Viking 2 site was done in darkness so it came as no surprise that the instrument saw only dim suggestions that life was indeed present in the soil. Radioactive gases released by the soils after they had been incubated for nine days and then heated to 1,100 degrees were counted at 21 per minute, less than one-fourth the number the instrument on Viking 1 picked up when it looked for photosynthesis two months ago in the light.

"We'll inject water the next time to make the soils wet and we'll turn the lamp (a small xenon lamp that simulates Martian sunlight) on," said Dr. Norman H. Horowitz of the California Institute of Technology and he man who designed the instrument to look for photosynthesis. "We're going to fire all the cannon we've got."

The first Viking 2 test was done in the dark because the spacecraft is too warm right now to run the test in the light, which would raise temperatures by about 40 degrees inside the instrument. This might be enough to kill off more than half the organisms in the soil, so a decision was made to run the test in the dark because all organisms take up carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and use it whether it's dark or light.

What the photosynthesis instrument on Viking does is bathe the soil in radioactive carbon dioxide. Any bacteria or algae in the soil that undergo photosynthesis would take up the carbon dioxide, then use it to make sugars or sugar building-blocks which they would exhale after a few days.

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C. V-neck sweater vest,
mohair/wool/acrylic/nylon 22.00
Wrap cardigan, mohair/wool/acrylic/nylon 46.00
French cut pant with pocket detailing 35.00

Sportswear, dept. 246
Floor of Fashion

SEC Probing U.S. Steel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating U.S. Steel Corp. for allegedly providing free vacations and air travel to some members of Congress including President Ford when he was a congressman.

Government and industry sources said Thursday the SEC was interested not only in the trips Ford took when he was house Republican leader, but in similar favors for other lawmakers.

"There were other congressmen involved in these trips," and administration source said. The SEC officially declined to confirm or deny that an investigation was under way. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "I don't have anything to say."

U.S. Auto Sales Brisk

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite a strike that has halted all Ford Motor Co. auto-building operations in North America, the four U.S. auto companies have reported their fourth-highest mid-September new car sales in history.

Analysts said the 10-day-old strike, which began midway through the Sept. 11-20 sales period, cost the industry "a few thousand" sales but still left enough for an 8 per cent gain over a year ago.

Despite the strike and the loss of some sales, Ford was up 17 per cent over a year ago. General Motors reported a 5 per cent gain and Chrysler increased 15 per cent while selling small car specialist American Motors dropped 40 per cent from year-ago levels.

The four companies Thursday reported sales of 184,201 cars which, on a daily sales basis because there were eight selling days this year and nine in 1975, was an 8 per cent gain. About 38,000 of the sales were 1977 models which won't officially be introduced until later this month and in early October.

The full effects of the walk-out by 170,000 United Auto Workers members won't be felt until sometime in October, the analysts said.

New Entry In Gas Pipe Competition

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Northwest Pipeline Corp., an 11th-hour contender in the battle for federal approval of a natural gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, has outlined its proposal here.

Northwest, Arctic Gas Co. and El Paso-Alaska have submitted applications to build the line to the United States federal power commission.

Arctic proposes a route across the Arctic national wildlife range to Canada and south to U.S. markets. El Paso has offered an all-Alaska route paralleling the Trans-Alaska Pipeline to a proposed liquefaction plant and tanker port at Graciosa Point.



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MOM'S MILK GIVEN OKAY

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. federal and private health specialists concluded Thursday that American mothers can continue to breast feed their babies despite the presence of traces of industrial chemicals called PCBs in mothers' milk sampled in 11 states.

But the specialists — meeting at the National Institutes of Health to consider the new public health problem — called for immediate studies to find out whether the PCBs are doing babies any harm. Based on newly disclosed effects in infant monkeys, they said the effort should include research to see whether even low PCB levels in a baby's diet might cause later learning in disabilities or hyperactivity.

Both of these effects appeared in monkey's whose mothers' milk contained PCB levels not far above some

found in the 79 or 80 mothers sampled in 11 states.

Several federal officials also advised pregnant women, as well as all girls or women who expect to have babies some day, to avoid eating any sport fish identified by authorities as PCB carriers.

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Four medical scientists told a U.S. Senate hearing Thursday that the oral polio vaccine in use in the United States has caused all or, nearly all of the small number of reported cases of polio myelitis and, at the moment, is riskier than no vaccine at all.

While saying that the oral vaccine should remain avail-

able for limited purposes, they urged a return to inoculation with killed-virus vaccine that lowered the U.S. incidence of polio by 95 per cent between the early 1950s and 1961.

In 1961 at the urging of the American Medical Association and others, the oral, or live-virus vaccine began to displace the other.

Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer

of the killed-virus vaccine, testified that the live-virus vaccine, invented by Dr. Albert Sabin, was "the principal if not the sole cause" of the 140 polio cases reported in the United States since 1961.

"At the present time the risk of acquiring polio from the live-virus vaccine is greater than from naturally occurring viruses," he told the Senate health committee.

Prof. Kari Penttinen of the University of Helsinki in Finland testified that in his country and in Sweden, where killed-virus vaccine is used exclusively, no polio cases have been reported since 1964 and 1963, respectively.

In contrast, Norway, which has used live-virus vaccine since 1965, has recorded at least eight cases, Penttinen said. Norway's rate — one per 300,000 immunizations —

appeared to be at least 10 to 15 times higher than in the United States.

Dr. Harold Ginsburg, a Columbia University microbiologist and Dr. Robert Aldrich, professor of preventive medicine and pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Centre, also point to the live-virus hazard. Aldrich, unable to testify because of an illness in his family, sent a telegram in which he termed the evi-

dence for a cause-effect relationship between the oral vaccine and a "small but distinct risk" of polio "conclusive."

All of the scientists criticized the paper form by which parents now give public-health officials "informed consent" to use the live vaccine on their children. The form acknowledges neither the existence of a risk nor of the alternative of killed-virus vaccine, they said.

Liver Victim Saved

WASHINGTON (WP) — In the first successful attempt in the United States, Georgetown University doctors have rescued a 13-year-old boy from acute liver failure — a condition that is almost always fatal — by passing his blood through a machine that functioned as an artificial liver.

Thousands of people die from liver failure each year, and although drugs provide some treatment and a damaged liver can regenerate itself, many patients succumb to coma before the liver can begin functioning again.

Carleton Parker, a junior-high football and basketball player, was discharged from Georgetown hospital four months ago, after having been there 89 days.

"I think we can say now that Carleton is fully healthy," said Dr. Michael Gelfand, head of the team that administered the liver treatment.

Another Swine Flu Report

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors say they have discovered what appears to be a second instance of swine flu being transmitted from human to human.

The second case, reported at the University of Virginia Hospital, occurred about the same time as the highly publicized outbreak among 11 recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., early last January.

The Ft. Dix sickness is the only concrete example of swine flu being spread between humans. The Virginia case was investigated by government health officials but was not widely known until it was reported in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Virginia doctors diagnosed the illness in a New York man and said they thought he caught it from another human, not a pig.

The federal government has launched a nationwide vaccination program because of fear that the Ft. Dix outbreak could grow into a swine flu epidemic.

The victim, a 55-year-old radio announcer, was not identified by doctors. He was admitted to the hospital Dec. 31, 1975, a few days after he arrived in Charlottesville, Va., for a visit.

The illness, which kept him in the hospital for several weeks, was not diagnosed as swine flu until after the Ft. Dix outbreak, when federal officials warned hospitals to watch for the disease.

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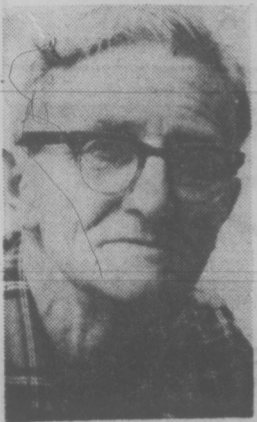
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Farewell to Mike Marked Era's End



HUTCHISON

By **BRUCE HUTCHISON**
(This is the first of five excerpts from a new book by Mr. Hutchison, distinguished Canadian journalist and author and former editor of the Victoria Times. The book, *The Far Side of the Street*, is published by Macmillan of Canada and is the November selection of the Book of the Month Club.)

In saying a last farewell to Mike Pearson as a friend, I knew it would be also farewell to the era that he had personified in Canada, an era of mighty achievements and unexampled in human experience and all unsolved. The man of many parts — boy soldier, university professor, diplomat, Prime Minister, and world citizen, the man whom every Canadian knew and no friend really understood — was dying. I found that fact hard to grasp as I approached his house in the autumn of 1972. But the end, they had told me, was not far off and he knew it.

The end. What besides his life, was ending? Countless other things, some to be remembered in the history books, some forgotten, some distorted.

Mike's years of political power had ended already, without his regret. The guard not only of persons but of ideas had changed in Ottawa

and he could not discern the new guard's aim and purpose, much less fathom the mind of its commander. Pierre Trudeau, though stimulating and highly gifted, was an insoluble conundrum to Mike. Each man respected the other, but between them there could be no deep personal affection, no real meeting of minds.

Contrary to the accepted version, Mike had done nothing behind the scenes to make Trudeau the leader of the Liberal Party in the convention of 1968 that had chosen an untried and little-known successor. The retiring Prime Minister had insisted only that some French Canadian must be a credible candidate and, privately, was inclined to favor Jean Marchand, without indicating his preference to anyone. Marchand was ignorant of Mike's view, did not want the leadership, could not have succeeded in it, and wisely supported Trudeau. From then on everything went well with the party, even better than Mike had hoped.

Pearson Deeply Angered

All this he told me when, after a flight around the world in 1969, he landed in Vancouver and, by arrangement, we met at the airport. That day, for the first time, I saw him deeply angered.

In Japan the Canadian Embassy had given him the cable text of a speech recently delivered by Trudeau in Canada and, reading it, Mike was outraged. Trudeau had said, in effect, that until his Government revised Canada's foreign policy it had been largely dominated by the thinking of military men — a brutal, unjustified attack on Mike's record, the very opposite of the truth, whether Trudeau knew it or not. Perhaps the speech was written for him and he had recited it without foreseeing its consequences to a friend. If so, that was a lame excuse. Mike as the captive of the generals, a

cold warrior, a stooge of the military-industrial complex? The notion was comical but insulting.

In his Vancouver hotel room Mike said that as soon as he reached Ottawa he would confront Trudeau and demand an explanation. But how could such a speech ever be explained? He doubted, anyhow, that the new Prime Minister, in office for less than a year, yet understood much about foreign policy.

Mike instinctively distrusted not the Trudeau Government's aims but for foreign and domestic affairs it now relied on flow charts, blueprints, and tidy, long-term schedules. If the Government put the right data into the computer machines the right answers would come out, but who could tell whether the data was right when so many accepted facts were so frequently wrong?

Piece of Friendly Advice

Thus he rambled on at Vancouver, his spasm of hot anger soon cooling. In this or some previous conversation he recalled his memorable and misunderstood speech as Prime Minister urging the American Government to interrupt the bombing of North Vietnam as an exploratory step toward a negotiated peace. Why, I asked, had he chosen to make the speech in the United States where he was, after all, a guest with a guest's obligation to his host? Why had he given no advance notice to his Cabinet or officials? And did he realize how gravely he had offended Lyndon Johnson?

Yes, he had seen the President's rage at first hand. It was expected. But the reasons for the speech were simple enough, though Mike could not explain them publicly. He had decided on a constructive intervention, a piece of friendly advice from a good neighbor, knowing, however, that if the External Affairs Department heard about his plan every possible objection would be raised to stop him, the Cabinet's discussions leaked, the whole initiative bungled before it could begin. So he had told nobody, not even his closest colleagues.

Besides, he added, with an air of mystery, he had been pressed to intervene by per-

sons highly placed in the United States Government who were loyal to Johnson but disagreed with his Vietnam strategy and hoped to moderate it. This suggestion had come in particular from one Democratic statesman still powerful in Washington today... these things were awkward but, he believed, necessary in candor between friends.

Sometimes he applied his solitary methods in Canada's own internal affairs, to the confusion of enemies and friends alike... The decisive Scarborough Speech, which Mike wrote and rewrote alone in the middle of the night, to favor nuclear weapons for Canada reversed Liberal policy without warning and finally ensured Diefenbaker's ruin a few weeks later. Yet many Canadians assumed that Mike was naturally timid and knew little of practical politics — this late-blooming politician, who in only four years (with Diefenbaker's invaluable help) destroyed the largest Conservative electoral majority since Confederation.

Mike's outward simplicity was always deceptive. It covered a multitude of contradictions. If he looked soft and easy-going and lacked the butcher's instinct that had served King so well (also see **FAREWELL** Page 15)

7 YEARS FOR HEARST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the kidnapped newspaper heiress who became a bank robber, was sentenced today to seven years in prison.

In addition to the seven years imposed for bank robbery, Orrick sentenced her to two years for conviction on use of a firearm in a felony — but ordered that that sentence run concurrently, making her possible time behind bars seven years.

BLACK RULE IN TWO YEARS

Smith Agrees To Surrender



SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith announced today that his white minority government would surrender power to the country's black majority within two years.

Smith said, in nationwide television and radio address that an interim government representing both the 278,000 whites and the 6.4 million blacks in Rhodesia would be set up to draft a constitution that would usher in majority rule.

He said that under a deal reached with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, sanctions ordered by the United Nations against Rhodesia would be lifted and almost four years of fighting by black guerrillas would end once the transition government was created.

The 57-year-old Rhodesian leader said he has messaged his government's acceptance of the proposals to Kissinger. But he added that his decision was "subject to the plan being accepted by the other parties involved and... to the lifting of sanctions and the cessation of terrorism."

Smith's announcement came after he had spent three days here with his 20 cabinet ministers and his 50-man parliamentary caucus persuading them to endorse the Kissinger plan, presented to him by the secretary in Pretoria, South Africa, last weekend.

In those meetings, Smith said, "it was made abundantly clear to me that as long as the present circumstances in Rhodesia prevailed, we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world."

Instead, he said, "the pressures on us from the free world would continue to mount."

Kissinger, who was returning from London to Washington on Friday, has declined to discuss details of the plan. Other sources have said it includes black rule by the end of 1978, admission of blacks to the Rhodesian parliament and government in the interim and a \$2-billion fund supplied by the United States, Britain and other countries. The money would compensate Rhodesian whites who leave the country and aid development under black rule.

Fighting in the four-year-old guerrilla war in Rhodesia continued Thursday. Government officials announced that security forces killed 18 more black insurgents.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Saturday: Sunny

Loud Mouth Counts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mediocre, loud-mouth people have a better chance in politics than people who are serious and hard-working, says Mayor Art Phillips.

"Mediocre people are the rule and not the exception," Phillips told a meeting of the downtown business association.

"It's tough for sensible people to get attention," he said.

"But I can think of one mayor who will probably get elected for some time no matter what kind of crazy plans he has for his municipality or Surrey," said the mayor.

Municipal politics is especially cursed with the tendency to attract mediocre people, Phillips said, because of its emphasis on personalities.

"The old adage that it does not matter what you say as long as they (the newspapers) spell your name right is unfortunately true," he said.

Debate Lacks Sparkle

Times News Services

PHILADELPHIA — President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter traded charges of incompetence leadership and impossible promises, swapped facts and figures like pocket computers, and broke no new ground on major domestic issues in their first presidential debate Thursday night.

Although both candidates claimed victory, a telephone survey by the Associated Press 90 minutes after the debate showed neither a clear-cut winner.

A panel of 1,065 scientifically selected registered U.S. voters found a draw on the question of which candidate won the 90-minute televised confrontation.

Ford won according to 34.4 per cent of those who watched, while 31.8 per cent said Carter won. The rest — 33.8 per cent — said neither man won or they had no opinion on that question.

The 90-minute debate ran into a technical snafu. Nine minutes before it was over, an amplifier problem killed the audio portion for 28 minutes and left the candidates waiting nervously to give their summations before a network television audience estimated at 100 million.

The gap was traced to a breakdown in an audio amplifying system. American Broadcasting Co. officials said today. But ABC engineers said they were still trying to pinpoint the exact cause of the audio failure.

Most observers agreed the debate lacked sparkle. One member of the invited audience fell asleep and Ford himself struggled with an off-camera yawn.

Buses to Stop In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver area residents going to work Oct. 14, the day set by the protest will be worked out Wednesday at a special meeting of the central co-ordinating committee of the Victoria Labour Council.

In other developments: Inside Vancouver municipal workers Wednesday decided not to participate in the planned national walkout.

Bob Ross, business manager for the Vancouver municipal and Regional Employees Union, which represents close to 4,000 inside workers in the Greater Vancouver area, said Thursday that a motion to endorse the day was turned down at a membership meeting.

Most of the pulp, paper and paper-converting mills in western Canada though, are

See **BUSES** Page 2

SHAMEFUL JAPANESE TREATMENT RECALLED

The story of the Canadian Japanese, of the racial prejudices they encountered in the pre-war years and their upbringing from the B.C. coast into detention camps in 1942 after Pearl Harbor, is one of the saddest, most shameful chapters in Canadian history.

It is recalled in *Prevue* today by former Times columnist Jack Scott in a full-length article reviewing a new book on the history of the Japanese in Canada: *The Enemy That Never Was*.

Few voices were raised at the time to protest the abuse of civil liberties involved in the expulsion of thousands of law-abiding citizens. One of those who did speak out in his Vancouver Sun column was Jack Scott, now retired on Salt Spring Island.

"Without exception the ministers agreed with the concept and have concurred that a mechanism be established whereby we can initiate this program," he said.

B.C. has volunteered to develop the plan and will take it to the other provinces for approval as soon as possible, the minister said.

Under the agreement, each province would establish its own program for collection of such payments on behalf of

welfare recipients, but would co-operate in the inter-provincial program.

Vander Zalm said B.C. spends about \$6 million a month in welfare payments to assist about 20,000 single parents who should be collecting support payments from their husbands or wives.

The G.A.I.N. legislation, when proclaimed, will allow the province to pursue the collection of payments through the courts on behalf of the recipient.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cash for Police

WINNIPEG (CP) — An elderly Winnipeg couple concerned about what they say is an alarming increase in crime in the city in recent years has decided to leave \$250,000 to the police department in their will. Art Vander Brink, who is 72, said he and his wife Winifred have arranged to have the money given to the Winnipeg Foundation after their deaths, and the foundation will pass it on to the police.

Pound Skids

BRUSSELS (UPI) — An "extremely sensitive" British pound skidded to a 4½-month low today against the dollar, which also enjoyed a new high in Italy but opened mixed on other European markets. In Montreal the pound today was quoted at \$1.65 Canadian.

French Strike Set

PARIS (Reuter) — France's main trade unions have called a 24-hour national strike Oct. 7 to protest a government anti-inflation plan to freeze prices, curb wages and raise the cost of motoring.

Oil Port Unwanted

(AP) — In a straw poll that has no binding effect, citizens of Port Angeles indicated they don't want their city to have a deepwater oil port. Some 3,000 persons, 64.8 per cent of those taking part, said no in the poll taken by paper ballot during Tuesday's primary election. Results were announced Thursday.

Shot Misses Dog ... Hits Owner

CALGARY (CP) — A city policeman accidentally shot a 75-year-old Calgary woman Wednesday afternoon while being attacked by her German shepherd dog.

Annie Sara Dettmer is in satisfactory condition in hospital with a wound to her right knee.

The incident occurred when Const. J. J. Falk answered a complaint that a dog had bitten a child. The constable was immediately attacked by the dog and knocked to the ground.

When the animal continued to attack, the constable drew his revolver and fired a shot at the dog, but missed. The bullet entered Mrs. Dettmer's house through the front wall, grazing her on the outside of the knee.

Mrs. Dettmer, the dog's owner, has been charged under the Dangerous Dog Act. It was not known whether any disciplinary action would be taken against the constable.

B.C.-Wide Pact Vowed by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — International Woodworkers of America western president Jack Munro vowed Thursday that the IWA would strike if necessary for a province-wide master contract.

Munro, re-elected by acclamation by IWA delegates here, said the master agree-

ment for the 40,000 union members would be submitted at forest industry negotiations scheduled for next spring.

At present the province is divided into the Coast, southern Interior and northern Interior bargaining areas.

"It is my intention to have the northern and southern locals write their employers and advise them when negotiations are taking place on the Coast," said Munro.

"If they won't take part we will go back to our locals and tell them their employers are refusing to bargain. If they won't bargain it is a strike issue."

Munro told newsmen there should be a master agreement for all of B.C. because of the slight difference existing now in the three area agreements.

WORDPLAY

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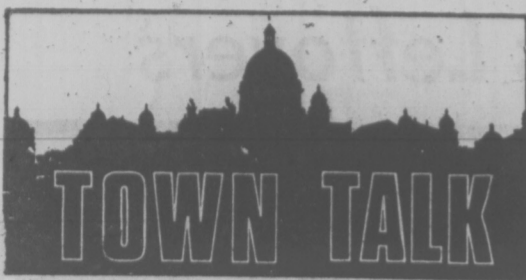
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INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 383-3131

	Page
Births	31
Classified	31-44
Comics	30
Deaths	44
Entertainment	25-27
Family	22, 23
Finance	12, 13
Sports	16-19



Is there a quiet desperation creeping into the efforts to sell those luxury condominiums (price tag \$59,000 to \$130,000) down at Laurel Point?

Through its advertising agency the development firm, Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., sought city council approval this week to erect a 20-foot-by-12-foot banner on the top floor of the building, bearing the words "Laurel Point Condominiums Now Selling."

The ad people, InterCorp Marketing of Vancouver, apparently feel this jolly little bit of flag-waving would provide the "premises identification" which is now lacking.

Their letter said Laurel Point's Belleville Street address is "sometimes confusing to the public," and many residents and visitors "do not associate this big complex in Victoria's skyline with Laurel Point."

A smooth letter, but apparently not smooth enough to sell council on the idea of relaxing the city's sign bylaw prohibitions.

The application was rejected in 30 seconds flat, with only one comment.

"If we get into this we'll have every vacant office building in town clamoring for similar treatment," snorted Ald. Alf Hood.

★ ★ ★

We've all heard the complaints and moans from the residents who live near some city schools about the litter and mess left around by students.

No beefs, however, out around Dunsuir Junior Secondary. Using plastic garbage bags donated by a local store, students fanned out one lunchtime this week and staged a blitz garbage pickup throughout the Colwood-Metchosin area that netted a one-half ton of litter.

The drive, a school spokesman said, is part of a student campaign to improve relations with the community. Other public service programs are planned.

★ ★ ★



COOK

Cleo, how could you?

The hotel had 27 people hoping for a cancellation at 6 p.m. The Laine party showed up from the airport at 6:30 p.m.

But Miss Laine refused to take her suite if her band's rooms were cancelled. The Empress then started calling other hotels to find accommodation for the entire party.

"We didn't leave her bedless. We even held her suite all night," Cook said.

Saanich alderman Sandy Noel appeared singularly unimpressed with an environmental study presented to the lands, planning and housing committee earlier this week.

UVic doctoral student Phil Bearden was mid-way through his presentation when Noel, arriving late, poked his head through the door, saw what was going on and turned on his heels and left.

"Aren't you coming in?" someone asked.

"No," he replied. "I don't want to see this. I'll come back later."

★ ★ ★

One of our staff who usually gets his gas at a cut-rate outlet that sells little else decided it was time to get the full service: oil, water and tire check.

He went to one of the large, full service outlets and got efficient attention under the hood, but the request for a tire pressure check was ignored.

He asked again, and was told: "Sorry, sir, we've ordered the gauges but they haven't arrived yet. None of us have a tire gauge."

Now that's performance?

★ ★ ★

The Flanagan Award was given to Mrs. Elizabeth Paul Thursday night.

What's the Flanagan Award? It goes each year to someone at Victoria General Hospital judged to have shown outstanding kindness and compassion to patients as they went their rounds.

The award was established by the family of a Mrs. Flanagan, who appreciated the care she got as a patient years ago.

Mrs. Paul is a housekeeping aide who has been with the hospital 24 years.

★ ★ ★

Spectators in county court last week may have been amused to see an accused facing a charge of escaping lawful custody facing the judge wearing a new pair of running shoes.

★ ★ ★

The Greater Victoria school board finally had a bang-on answer to one of the many critics of this year's record-breaking \$30 million budget.

Oak Bay taxpayer Muriel Butler wrote the board complaining of the \$200 increase in her taxes, most of which was attributable to the school assessment.

"How I wish Oak Bay was running its own school board again. At least I might know something about the people elected to be trustees. With candidates from all over the city, I know little about them or their capabilities," she wrote.

But the district is almost run already by Oak Bay, chairman Bill Ross pointed out.

Trustees Janet Baird, Peter Bunn, Lavinia Greenwood and vice-chairman Susan Brice all live in Oak Bay!



Clover Point Cutups

Scraping and gouging the landscape at Clover Point, earth movers and bulldozers prepare site for construction of a \$5.5 million sewage pumping station. Building will be buried but will produce a hump in the landscape. Inside will be four pumps, one for standby and the other three able to move up to 40 million gallons of sewage a day into lengthy outfall pipe to be built off point. (Bill Halkett photo)

Panel Again Sent Home

For the third time this week, a jury panel of just over 30 persons was sent home because no trial was being held in county court.

The panel, from which 12 jurors are picked for each case, was sent home Thursday when John Nelson Fleming, 30, failed to appear in court where he is charged with theft over \$200.

He showed up later in the day, but crown counsel Gordon Macdonald told Judge Montague Drake this morning he had advised his witnesses not to come to court unless informed by 5 p.m. Thursday.

By that time, he said, he hadn't been told Fleming had showed up so the Crown

wasn't ready to proceed this morning because its witnesses weren't present.

"Really, this is too bad," said Judge Drake, offering his apologies to the jury panel.

Fleming's trial is being rescheduled but that will probably result in another scheduled jury trial being put off until November.

Earlier in the week, the panel assembled for a scheduled one-day trial for Robert Ernest Landry, charged with trafficking in heroin, but he re-elected trial by judge alone.

Jury panelists are paid \$10 a day, so the cost of the three days this week is more than \$1,500.

Crystal Users Organize

A private group of swimming enthusiasts will try to help the city's recreation department improve the facilities at the Crystal Pool, and boost the attendance figures which have declined in recent months.

Formed at a meeting Thursday night attended by more than 30 people, the new organization calls itself the Crystal Pool Users' Association.

Lloyd Brereton, the prime mover behind the formation of the society, said another meeting has been set for Oct. 14. By that time, the pool management will have investigated a proposal to install a whirlpool and sauna in the building.

A sub-committee will look into other suggestions raised at Thursday night's meeting.

Police Used Hidden Mike On Corporal

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Military police investigating mess shortages tape recorded an interview with an accused seaman without his knowledge, members of a court martial were told Thursday.

Trial proceedings for Cpl. Robert A. Ganner, 32, heard three MPs tell how they bugged a lengthy interview with the accused July 12 while he was in custody at HMCS Naden barracks by hiding a microphone behind a wall map of B.C.

Three cassettes of recorded conversation were admitted in evidence, along with a typewritten transcript made from the tapes.

Judge advocate Lt.-Col. J. B. Fyfe said it would be up to the five-man court of Pacific Command officers to judge the weight of the tapes as evidence in the 24 charges to which Ganner has pleaded not guilty.

The former president of the junior ranks mess, then known as Club 44, is charged with stealing, with conspiracy to defraud and a number of offences against good order and discipline, all under the National Defence Act.

Sgt. Harold Hart, who was in charge of the investigation, said he and another MP sergeant interviewed Ganner in a coffee room in No. 4 building, CFB Esquimalt. A tape recorder was placed in an adjoining washroom and pickup microphone installed in the wall.

In earlier testimony the court martial was told Ganner made two written statements after being warned by the MPs that he was under no compulsion to say anything.

The police said during their questioning of Ganner he was calm and for the most part co-operative.

Other testimony was heard from former bartenders at Club 44 and Cpl. James Simpson, a steward now based at Camp Shilo, who was mess manager from Oct. 17, 1975 to Jan. 2, 1976.

Simpson said he had been told Ganner owed the mess about \$500 and he went to the mess president and spoke to him about it.

"I told him he should be in jail, to borrow the money and repay it. He said he would," Simpson said in cross-examination. But he also said Ganner told him the amount was only \$250.

Simpson said he was given no terms of reference when he was made mess manager and had to discover for himself that he was responsible for hiring, firing and co-ordinating mess operations. When he looked into the mess procedures he found there was "no accountability on the bar."

"How did you get along with Cpl. Ganner when you were mess manager?" defence counsel Maj. Brian Murphy asked.

"I thought all right," Simpson replied.

"How was his manner?"

"He was overbearing."

Another time Simpson was inquiring into the high cost of the happy hour and Ganner asked him why he was looking into it.

"He put his hands around my neck and said, 'stop scaring my staff,'" the witness said.

Simpson told the court three executive members of the mess had access to bar cards entitling them to get drinks without paying cash at that time, and for which they signed.

These were the president, vice-president and entertainment chairman, but the sports representative also could use the latter card.

As president of the mess committee, Ganner used his bar card "quite often — generally every day," Simpson said.

"He used to buy drinks for himself, his friends and the band."

At one time Ganner would go behind the bar and help himself and tell the bartender to "mark this down." But Simpson said he asked Ganner to cease the practice and he did.

The first bar card used by Ganner and seen by Simpson had entries valued at more than \$75, he told the court. Later cards amounted to \$60, which was set as the limit by the mess committee in November 1975.

The witness was asked about a staff Christmas party last December. Simpson said the previous mess manager,

Sgt. Blue, had left \$400 for the party and Ganner told Simpson he could take \$250 from No. 7 lottery receipts. A further \$27 was authorized by the mess committee in October and the balance of funding was to come from donations by various companies with which the mess did business.

Simpson said the party cost \$1,400.

Cpl. Allan Williams, of Baden-Baden, Germany, was a bartender during part of the time Ganner was PMC.

He said PMC and vice-president shared the same bar card and that he saw Ganner use all three cards.

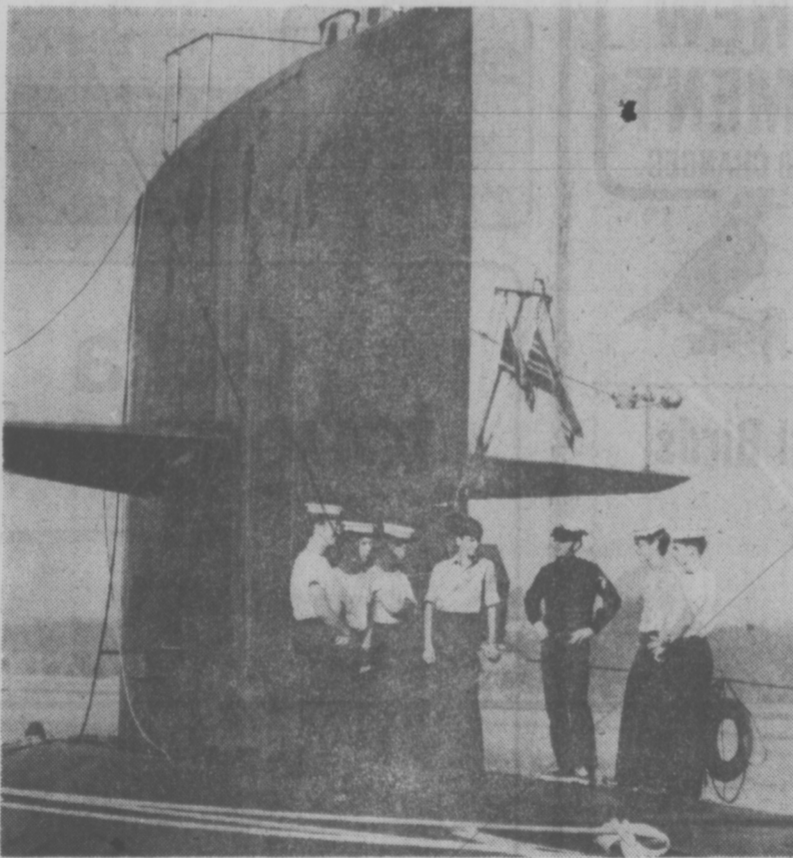
One night he said Ganner took three bottles of liquor on the bar card system and on another occasion he saw a card in the name of PMC torn up and lying in a drawer in the mess.

Cpl. S. M. Poirier, of the fleet school, was a bartender from July 1975 and knew Ganner to use the bar card to a value of \$3 or \$4 each time he ordered drinks, for guests, staff, entertainers, or others.

He recalled Ganner taking out a bottle of rye last fall, which he entered on the card "because I was bar manager and had to account for all the liquor."

It was common last fall for Ganner to have \$60 worth of entries on his card each week-end, Cpl. Poirier said.

Cpl. Norman McGhee, CFB Esquimalt postal clerk, said he was bartender from 1972 and he knew of Ganner to have bottles of liquor put on his bar card. Two were taken to Ganner's car last year and others might be put under the bar for use after hours, he said.



—John McKay photo

WHALE WITH A TAIL, USS Pogy, nuclear submarine visiting Victoria is introduced by American crewman Guy Jones (dark shirt) to Canadian cadets (from left) Dave Coffey, Billy VanAert, Kelly Cook, David Pallot, Alan Keene and Hal Allen.

Rec Centre Factions Heat Up

Spokesmen for and against a proposed \$750,000 recreation centre in Central Saanich got tough with each other today with the issue due to be settled by referendum Saturday.

Mayor Jean Butler, irked by a statement the project's opponents have circulated to residents, said her council has avoided any hard sell on the centre but she urges ratepayers to get out and support it.

It's a centre which meets the needs of Central Saanich at a cost taxpayers can handle, she said.

But Ken Stanlake one of the opponents, said he thinks the

pool design with narrow edges is dangerous and a majority vote for it Saturday could actually scupper a recreation centre planned by North Saanich and Sidney.

Sidney and North Saanich ratepayers voted by a 3-to-1 margin two weeks ago in favor of a joint \$1.8-million pool-rink complex. This centre is dependent on a one-third government grant and Stanlake said he thinks the province, faced with giving or denying grants to both projects, may decide to turn both down.

That would deny Central Saanich residents, along with

those in Sidney and North Saanich, access to a rink on the Saanich Peninsula, he said.

Butler said the opposition group is trying to force Central Saanich council back into a reluctant partnership with Sidney and North Saanich on a combined recreation centre.

"But our own centre we can control. We don't have to compromise with any other committee," she said.

A tri-municipal recreation committee broke up earlier this year, with Central Saanich arguing the other partners' plans were too expensive.

There are also no "ifs" about the centre being voted on Saturday, the mayor said. It will go ahead with or without a government grant, unlike the Sidney-North Saanich plan.

The centre proposal is for a building housing a 25-metre swimming pool, with sauna, whirlpool, activity rooms, kitchen and offices, to be built on municipal land north of Centennial Park.

Cost of the building and operating it would add about 6 per cent to property tax bills, 3 per cent if there is a one-third government grant for building.

Stanlake said the protest group is not attacking council but favors instead a centre built in partnership with Sidney and North Saanich which will give more to everybody and at less cost.

He said such a partnership, which 2,000 people who signed an earlier petition showed they favor, is not too late and many on both Sidney and North Saanich councils are on record as favoring it.

"The fact they've left their site on East Saanich near McTavish as close to Brentwood as it is to Sidney should be evidence of their sincerity," he said.

Century Inn Put In Receivership

The Century Inn, 603 Pandora, has been placed in receivership.

A spokesman for the Vancouver chartered accounting firm of Clarkson Gordon & Co., which has been appointed receiver manager, said Thursday the action was taken after Georgia Gulf Estates Ltd. which owns and operates the hotel defaulted in the terms of a \$527,000 debenture with the Bank of Montreal.

The spokesman said Clarkson Gordon will continue to operate the hotel, paying the bills until Georgia Gulf principals are able to refinance or deal with the hotel in some other way.

He said the company was not bankrupt but rather had been forced into a "super-visory type of receivership."

Georgia Gulf president Maurice Hutchinson said the Bank of Montreal's calling of the debenture came "like a shot out of the blue."

"I can't understand why they took this course," he said. "We have loads and loads of equity in the place." Hutchinson said the appraised worth of the Century Inn is \$1,740,000 while only \$810,000 is registered as debt against it, \$237,000 to Vancouver businessman K. A. Ray who holds a first mortgage and the rest to the Bank of Montreal.

Farewell to Mike Marked Era's End



HUTCHISON

Loud Mouth Counts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mediocore, loud-mouth people have a better chance in politics than people who are serious and hard-working, says Mayor Art Phillips.

"Mediocore people are the rule and not the exception," Phillips told a meeting of the downtown business association.

"It's tough for sensible people to get attention," he said.

"But I can think of one mayor who will probably get elected for some time no matter what kind of crazy plans he has for his municipality of Surrey," said the mayor.

Municipal politics is especially cursed with the tendency to attract mediocre people, Phillips said, because of its emphasis on personalities.

"The old adage that it does not matter what you say as long as they (the newspapers) spell your name right is unfortunately true," he said.

Debate Lacks Sparkle

Times News Services

PHILADELPHIA — President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter traded charges of incompetence, leadership and impossible promises, swapped facts and figures like pocket computers, and broke no new ground on major domestic issues in their first presidential debate Thursday night.

Although both candidates claimed victory, a telephone survey — by the Associated Press 90 minutes after the debate showed neither a clear-cut winner.

A panel of 1,065 scientifically selected registered U.S. voters found a draw on the question of which candidate won the 90-minute televised confrontation.

Ford won according to 34.4 per cent of those who watched, while 33.8 per cent said Carter won. The rest — 33.8 per cent — said neither man won or they had no opinion on that question.

The 90-minute debate ran into a technical snafu. Nine minutes before it was over, an amplifier problem killed the audio portion for 28 minutes and left the candidates waiting nervously to give their summations before a network television audience estimated at 100 million.

The gap was traced to a breakdown in an audio amplifying system, American Broadcasting Co. officials said today. But ABC engineers said they were still trying to pinpoint the exact cause of the audio failure.

Most observers agreed the debate lacked sparkle. One member of the invited audience fell asleep and Ford himself struggled with an off-camera yawn.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
(This is the first of five excerpts from a new book by Mr. Hutchison, distinguished Canadian journalist and author and former editor of the Victoria Times. The book, *The Far Side of the Street*, is published by Macmillan of Canada and is the November selection of the Book of the Month Club.)

In saying a last farewell to Mike Pearson as a friend, I knew it would be also farewell to the era that he had personified in Canada, an era of mighty achievements and mean failures, of problems unexampled in human experience and all unsolved. The man of many parts — boy soldier, university professor, diplomat, Prime Minister, and world citizen, the man whom every Canadian knew and no friend really understood — was dying. I found that fact hard to grasp as I approached his house in the autumn of 1972. But the end, they had told me, was not far off and he knew it.

The end, what besides his life, was ending? Countless other things, some to be remembered in the history books, some forgotten, some distorted.

Mike's years of political power had ended already, without his regret. The guard not only of persons but of ideas had changed in Ottawa

and he could not discern the new guard's aim and purpose, much less fathom the mind of its commander. Pierre Trudeau, though stimulating and highly gifted, was an insoluble conundrum to Mike. Each man respected the other, but between them there could be no deep personal affection, no real meeting of minds.

Contrary to the accepted version, Mike had done nothing behind the scenes to make Trudeau the leader of the Liberal Party in the convention of 1968 that had chosen an untried and little-known successor. The retiring Prime Minister had insisted only that some French Canadian must be a credible candidate and, privately, was inclined to favor Jean Marchand, without indicating his preference to anyone. Marchand was ignorant of Mike's view, did not want the leadership, could not have succeeded in it, and wisely supported Trudeau. From then on everything went well with the party, even better than Mike had hoped.

Pearson Deeply Angered

All this he told me when, after a flight around the world in 1969, he landed in Vancouver and, by arrangement, we met at the airport. That day, for the first time, I saw him deeply angered.

In Japan the Canadian Embassy had given him the cable text of a speech recently delivered by Trudeau in Canada and, reading it, Mike was outraged. Trudeau had said, in effect, that until his Government revised Canada's foreign policy it had been largely dominated by the thinking of military men — a brutal, unjustified attack on Mike's record, the very opposite of the truth, whether Trudeau knew it or not. Perhaps the speech was written for him and he had recited it without foreseeing its consequences to a friend. If so, that was a lame excuse. Mike as the captive of the generals, a

Piece of Friendly Advice

Thus he rambled on at Vancouver, his spasm of hot anger soon cooling. In this or some previous conversation he recalled his memorable and misunderstood speech as Prime Minister urging the American Government to interrupt the bombing of North Vietnam as an exploratory step toward a negotiated peace. Why, I asked, had he chosen to make the speech in the United States where he was, after all, a guest with a guest's obligation to his host? Why had he given no advance notice to his Cabinet or officials? And did he realize how gravely he had offended Lyndon Johnson?

Yes, he had seen the President's rage at first hand. It was expected. But the reasons for the speech were simple enough, though Mike could not explain them publicly. He had decided on a constructive intervention, a piece of friendly advice from a good neighbor, knowing, however, that if the External Affairs Department heard about his plan every possible objection would be raised to stop him, the Cabinet's discussions leaked, the whole initiative bungled before it could begin. So he had told nobody, not even his closest colleagues.

Besides, he added, with an air of mystery, he had been pressed to intervene by person

sons highly placed in the United States Government who were loyal to Johnson but disagreed with his Vietnam strategy and hoped to moderate it. This suggestion had come in particular from one Democratic statesman still powerful in Washington today... these things were awkward but, he believed, necessary in candor between friends.

Sometimes he applied his solitary methods in Canada's own internal affairs, to the confusion of enemies and friends alike. The decisive Scarborough Speech, which Mike wrote and rewrote alone in the middle of the night, to favor nuclear weapons for Canada reversed Liberal policy without warning and finally ensured Diefenbaker's ruin a few weeks later. Yet many Canadians assumed that Mike was naturally timid and knew little of practical politics — this late-blooming politician, who in only four years (with Diefenbaker's invaluable help) destroyed the largest Conservative electoral majority since Confederation.

Mike's outward simplicity was always deceptive. It covered a multitude of contradictions. If he looked soft and easy-going and lacked the butcher's instinct that had served King so well (also the

See FAREWELL Page 15

7 YEARS FOR HEARST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the kidnapped newspaper heiress who became a bank robber, was sentenced today to seven years in prison.

In addition to the seven years imposed for bank robbery, she was sentenced to two years for conviction on use of a firearm in a felony — but the sentence is to run concurrently, making her possible time behind bars seven years.



—Bill Halkett photo

WHEELING AND DEALING with city business at the same time, Mayor Mike Young kept an earlier pledge today and stuck to a wheelchair to learn

firsthand problems and frustrations of the handicapped. He could still manage a smile as he rolls past switchboard operator Pat Cairns at city hall.

Buses to Stop In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver area residents going to work Oct. 14, the day set by the Canadian Labor Congress to protest wage controls, will not be taking B.C. Hydro buses.

A spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union said Thursday that members have endorsed the CLC's call to stay off work.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman, Harry Atterton said, "we haven't received any official word, but if we're told there are no bus drivers, then there is no service that day."

About 400 members of the Victoria local of the transit union will vote Wednesday on whether to join the protest. If they vote as expected to support the protest — public transit will be non-existent in the Greater Victoria area too. Union leaders are urging members to plan car pools to

get to rallying points on protest day.

Here in Victoria, details of the protest will be worked out Wednesday at a special meeting of the central co-ordinating committee of the Victoria Labor Council.

In other developments: workers Wednesday decided not to participate in the planned national walkout.

Bob Ross, business manager for the Vancouver municipal and Regional Employees Union, which represents close to 4,000 inside workers in the Greater Vancouver area, said Thursday that a motion to endorse the day was turned down at a membership meeting.

Most of the pulp, paper and paper-converting mills in western Canada though, are

See BUSES Page 2

SHAMEFUL JAPANESE TREATMENT RECALLED

The story of the Canadian Japanese, of the racial prejudice they encountered in the pre-war years and their uprooting from the B.C. coast into detention camps in 1942 after Pearl Harbor, is one of the saddest, most shameful chapters in Canadian history.

It is recalled in *Previe* today by former Times columnist Jack Scott in a full-length article reviewing a new book on the history of the Japanese in Canada: *The Enemy That Never Was*.

Few voices were raised at the time to protest the abuse of civil liberties involved in the expulsion of thousands of law-abiding citizens. One of those who did speak out in his Vancouver Sun column was Jack Scott, now retired on Salt Spring Island.

"Without exception the ministers agreed with the concept and have concurred that a mechanism be established whereby we can initiate this program," he said.

B.C. has volunteered to develop the plan and will take it to the other provinces for approval as soon as possible, the minister said.

Under the agreement, each province would establish its own program for collection of such payments on behalf of

welfare recipients, but would co-operate in the inter-provincial program.

Vander Zalm said B.C. spends about \$6 million a month in welfare payments to assist about 20,000 single parents who should be collecting support payments from their husbands or wives.

The G.A.I.N. legislation, when proclaimed, will allow the province to pursue the collection of payments through the courts on behalf of the recipient.

See BUSES Page 2

BLACK RULE IN TWO YEARS

Smith Agrees To Surrender

SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith announced today that his white minority government would surrender power to the country's black majority within two years.

Smith said in nationwide television and radio address that an interim government representing both the 278,000 whites and the 6.4 million blacks in Rhodesia would be set up to draft a constitution that would usher in majority rule.

He said that under a deal reached with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, sanctions ordered by the United Nations against Rhodesia would be lifted and almost four years of fighting by black guerrillas would end once the transition government was created.

The 57-year-old Rhodesian leader said he has messaged his government's acceptance of the proposals to Kissinger. But he added that his decision was "subject to the plan being accepted by the other parties involved and to the lifting of sanctions and the cessation of terrorism."

Smith's announcement came after he had spent three days here with his 20 cabinet ministers and his 30-man parliamentary caucus persuading them to endorse the Kissinger plan, presented to him by the secretary in Pretoria, South Africa, last weekend.

In those meetings, Smith said, "it was made abundantly clear to me that as long as the present circumstances in Rhodesia prevailed, we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world."

Instead, he said, "the pressures on us from the free world would continue to mount."

Kissinger, who was returning from London to Washington on Friday, has declined to discuss details of the plan. Other sources have said it includes black rule by the end of 1978, admission of blacks to the Rhodesian parliament and government in the interim and a \$2-billion fund supplied by the United States, Britain and other countries. The money would compensate Rhodesian whites who leave the country and aid development under black rule.

Fighting in the four-year-old guerrilla war in Rhodesia continued Thursday. Government officials announced that security forces killed 18 more black insurgents.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Saturday: Sunny

Shot Misses Dog ... Hits Owner

CALGARY (CP) — A city policeman accidentally shot a 75-year-old Calgary woman Wednesday afternoon while being attacked by her German shepherd dog.

Annie Sara Dettmer is in satisfactory condition in hospital with a wound to her right knee.

The incident occurred when Const. J. J. Falk answered a complaint that a dog had bitten a child. The constable was immediately attacked by the dog and knocked to the ground.

When the animal continued to attack, the constable drew his revolver and fired a shot at the dog, but missed. The bullet entered Mrs. Dettmer's house through the front wall, grazing her on the outside of the knee.

Mrs. Dettmer, the dog's owner, has been charged under the Dangerous Dog Act. It was not known whether any disciplinary action would be taken against the constable.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cash for Police

WINNIPEG (CP) — An elderly Winnipeg couple concerned about what they say is an alarming increase in crime in the city in recent years has decided to leave \$250,000 to the police department in their will. Art Vander Brink, who is 72, said he and his wife Winifred have arranged to have the money given to the Winnipeg Foundation after their deaths, and the foundation will pass it on to the police.

Pound Skids

BRUSSELS (UPI) — An "extremely sensitive" British pound skidded to a 4½-month low today against the dollar, which also enjoyed a new high in Italy but opened mixed on other European markets. In Montreal the pound today was quoted at \$1.65 Canadian.

French Strike Set

PARIS (Reuters) — France's main trade unions have called a 24-hour national strike Oct. 7 to protest a government anti-inflation plan to freeze prices, curb wages and raise the cost of motoring.

Oil Port Unwanted

(AP) — In a straw poll that has no binding effect, citizens of Port Angeles indicated they don't want their city to have a deepwater oil port. Some 3,000 persons, 61.8 per cent of those taking part, said no in the poll taken by paper ballot during Tuesday's primary election. Results were announced Thursday.

B.C.-Wide Pact Vowed by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — International Woodworkers of America western president Jack Munro vowed Thursday that the IWA would strike if necessary for a province-wide master contract.

Munro, re-elected by acclamation by IWA delegates here, said the master agree-

ment for the 40,000 union members would be submitted at forest industry negotiations scheduled for next spring.

At present the province is divided into the Coast, southern Interior and northern Interior bargaining areas.

"It is my intention to have the northern and southern locals write their employers and advise them when negotiations are taking place on the Coast," said Munro.

"If they won't take part we will go back to our locals and tell them their employers are refusing to bargain. If they won't bargain it's a strike issue."

Munro told newsmen there should be a master agreement for all of B.C. because of the slight difference existing now in the three area agreements. The IWA leader recalled his union began fighting in 1967 for one agreement when southern Interior workers were on strike for 7½ months to get a common expiry date with the Coast.

He said the pulp and paper section of the forest industry has a provincial master agreement.

INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

	Page
Births	31
Classified	31-44
Comics	30
Deaths	44
Entertainment	25-27
Family	21, 23
Finance	12, 13
Sports	16-19

WORDPLAY

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THANKS TO BARBARA HATHWAY (SENIOR) FOR
SENDING US YOUR WORDPLAY, care of
this newspaper.

Protest a Bid to Save Face?

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) has called its Oct. 14 general strike in a desperate attempt to save face, the Calgary branch of the Economics Society of Alberta was told Thursday.

Dr. Stephen Peitchinis, an economic professor at the University of Calgary, said CLC leaders had not demonstrated "the degree of ra-

tional judgment and leadership that one would expect of national labor leaders."

Peitchinis also said management with its selfish attitudes was also to blame for the state of the economy and for the imposition of the anti-inflation program.

"Labor gets what it can. Management raises prices to offset what labor got, and some more, and the public

bears the cost burden."

Peitchinis suggested the CLC was trying to force the government to allow it to participate at the highest level of policy-making in the government.

Statistics show that despite statements from labor that the collective bargaining process has been undermined by the anti-inflation guidelines, the average increase in

wages is 11.5 per cent, the economist said.

And price increases have been reduced to 6.5 per cent, he said.

"On the face of this reality, how can one insist that wages have been brought under control but not prices?" Peitchinis asked. "Blind dogma combined with the concept of the big lie provides the basic justification for continuing this allegation."

Buses To Stop

Continued from Page 1

expected to shut down Oct. 14 "Just as if it were a Statutory holiday."

Art Gruntman, regional Vice-president of the Canadian Paper Workers Union, said the union has "every intention of talking to management and giving them an orderly shutdown just like it was a statutory holiday."

In Edmonton officials of the city's two largest unions Thursday announced their support of the day of protest, virtually assuring city hall will be closed on that day.

Canadian policemen will express their opposition to the anti-inflation legislation in a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau, Delegates to the Canadian Police Association annual conference agreed Thursday in Edmonton.

The conference was attended by more than 70 delegates, representing 40,000 policemen across the country.

Delegates passed a motion by vice-president Joe Ross that the police association will not recommend that members withdraw services Oct. 14 but will leave action up to associations in individual provinces.

In Montreal a CLC official predicted the protest "will be the largest demonstration of dissent against a law in the history of the country."

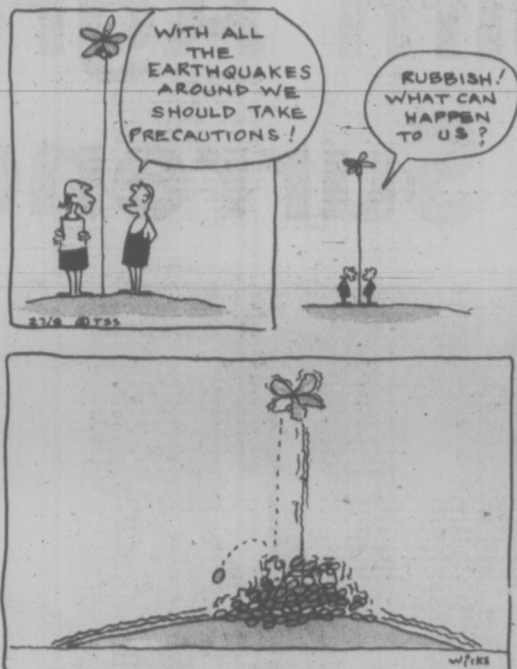
Julien Major, CLC executive vice-president, told reporters that "the economy is quite simply going to stop on Oct. 14."

Newspaper Guild members of the five major daily newspapers in B.C. have voted to stay on the job Oct. 14, the day of protest against the federal anti-inflation program.

Guild members of the Colist and Times also voted to give \$500 to the Canadian Labor Congress to support the protest day and will spend up to \$1,100 on full-page advertisements against the anti-inflation program.

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



Blocked Entry, Striker Fined

KITIMAT (CP) — An Aluminum Company of Canada worker was fined \$350 Thursday by Provincial Court Judge Selwyn Romilly after pleading guilty to a charge of obstructing sheriff's deputies during a wildcat strike last June.

Locle Slezak, 28, was charged with standing in front of a car containing the deputies on June 8 as they sought to drive onto Alcan property to post copies of a court order requiring an end to the strike. Maximum penalty for obstruction is a fine of \$500 and/or six months in jail.

Also in court here Thursday, a second Alcan worker, Wayne Norman, was found not guilty of a charge that he damaged property by slashing tires of a car on July 22.

The Crown will appeal an earlier provincial court decision to dismiss a charge of obstruction against Peter Burton, former president of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers local in Kitimat.

Nell McDiarmid, director of criminal prosecution for B.C., announced the appeal decision Thursday, one day after a ruling in Kitimat by Judge Romilly.

Police Arrest Blacks

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Police arrested scores of blacks today to prevent a recurrence of the rioting that hit the white downtown area of Johannesburg for the first time in 14 weeks of racial violence.

An estimated 1,500 blacks surged through the city's main shopping street Thursday shouting black power slogans and smashing store windows. Police charged with batons to disperse the crowds and arrested 400 demonstrators.

The rioting marked the end of a six-day lull in the anti-government violence that has swept South Africa for more than 14 weeks, killing at least 376 persons.

One elderly white man was stabbed during the disturbances Thursday and two white women were trampled and admitted to hospitals with possible broken arms. Armed black and white riot police sealed off eight downtown blocks and patrolled the empty streets with dogs on leashes.

At one point, radio broadcasts warned whites not to venture into the downtown area.

Meanwhile African delegates to the United Nations General Assembly are seeking to put a brighter spotlight on the issue of white supremacy in South Africa.

The Africans got the body's steering committee to recommend Thursday that the perennial question of the white South African government's apartheid policy of racial segregation be debated before the entire assembly. In the past it has been debated in the special political committee.

RUSTY FORDS GET HELP

MONTREAL (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. will compensate the original owners of cars bought in 1970 through 1974 to a maximum of \$300 for repairs to rust holes caused by salt, president Roy Bennett said today.

But the owners must pay the first \$200 for damage on 1974 models and \$100 more for each year before 1974, he told a news conference.

The company also announced all 1977 models will carry a three-year warranty against corrosion damage for all parts except exhaust system components and deterioration caused by accident or other damage.

LIP Fraud Charged

A 53-year-old Victoria man has been charged with defrauding a Local Initiatives Program of \$4,500, RCMP said today.

James Swan, of 2515 Estevan, is scheduled to appear in provincial court next Wednesday. He faces one charge of fraud.

Sgt. Steve Holotuk, head of the RCMP commercial crime section said in Victoria the charge was laid earlier this week and stems from a lengthy investigation into a LIP grant awarded to Swan last October.

Swan's proposal involved making dresses for elderly senior citizens and was geared to give employment to eight persons, Holotuk said.

DRUNKS DEAD WRONG

WINNIPEG (CP) — Drinking drivers who think they have a better chance of surviving a traffic accident because they are relaxed are dead wrong, says a University of Manitoba Research group.

The study team, known as the multi-disciplinary accident investigation group, has turned up evidence that high blood-alcohol levels lead to a substantial increase in the severity of injuries.

A study of 21 accidents over a one-year period uncovered three cases where young

adults who had been drinking heavily died within minutes of an accident. Autopsy findings suggested their bodies should have resisted their injuries until they reached hospital.

"The reason might be due to the detrimental effects of alcohol on the function of both injured and non-injured vital

systems, including the heart," the group's report said.

"This observation is contrary to the popular myth that the probability of survival is enhanced by an alcohol-induced state of relaxation."

The work of the research group corroborates studies conducted on animals at Pennsylvania State University.

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the weather

A weather disturbance in the eastern Pacific will continue to feed moisture-laden Pacific air over the north coast for the next couple of days. The rest of B.C. however, will experience a drying trend as a weak ridge of high pressure holds over the province. Warm temperatures and sunny afternoons are forecast for most localities except the north coast and the west coast of Vancouver Island where cloudy skies and periods of light rain or drizzle can be expected.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, sunny except for patchy morning clouds and fog. Highs both days near 20. Lows tonight near 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Extensive coastal drizzle and fog. Highs both days near 17 except near 20 inland. Lows tonight near 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny except for patchy morning cloud and fog. Highs both days near 20. Lows tonight near 10.

TEMPERATURES		United States	
Yesterday	Max. Min. Prep.		
Victoria	18 10	San Francisco	20 11
Normal	16 11	Honolulu	24 20
One Year Ago		Las Vegas	32 26
Victoria	19 11 trace	Phoenix	28 17 1.0
Across Canada		Chicago	21 3
Prince Rupert	16 12 3.8	New York	24 14
Prince George	19 7 6.4	Miami	28 16 1.0

Terrace	15	12	2.0
Port Hardy	16	13	0.5
Tofino	16	10	—
Comox	19	11	—
Vancouver	18	11	—
Kamloops	20	11	0.5
Cranbrook	21	10	—
Williams Lake	18	8	4.8
Fort Nelson	21	6	—
Peace River	21	6	—
Edmonton	23	8	—
Jasper	20	7	—
Banff	21	4	—
Calgary	23	8	8.4
Lethbridge	26	13	—
Medicine Hat	26	9	—
N. Battleford	24	6	—
Saskatoon	21	7	—
Swift Current	22	9	—
Prince Albert	19	3	—
Moose Jaw	20	9	—
Regina	19	4	—
Yorkton	17	2	—
Thompson	5	7	0.8
Brandon	16	3	—
Winnipeg	14	1	—
The Pas	11	3	—
Kenora	8	3	—
Thunder Bay	8	1	—
Toronto	18	2	—
Ottawa	15	3	4.1
Montreal	14	5	7.4
Quebec	14	6	4.3
Halifax	19	13	—
Charlottetown	18	10	—
Fredericton	18	9	—
St. John's	21	8	0.3
Whitehorse	14	1	—
Yellowknife	10	8	—
Churchill	3	1	—

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 19, 10; Athens 26, 17; Bangkok 33, 27; Beirut 30, 20; Berlin 20, 11; Brussels 18, 8; Buenos Aires 23, 12; Copenhagen 17, 11; Frankfurt 21, 9; Geneva 19, 9; Helsinki 10, 1; Hong Kong 29, 23; Johannesburg 26, 12; Kiev 15, 3; Lisbon 21, 16; London 20, 15; Madrid 23, 14; Mexico City 24, 12; Moscow 10, 5; Paris 22, 15; Rio 29, 17; Rome 21, 13; Sao Paulo 24, 16; Seoul 25, 12; Singapore 30, 23; Stockholm 17, 10; Taipei 28, 20; Tehran 29, 15; Tel Aviv 27, 21; Tokyo 24, 14.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine 159.9 hrs.
Last Sept. 208.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 165.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 1,729.2 hrs.
Last Year 1,829.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,866.3 hrs.
Precipitation 17.6 mm
Last Sept. 1.3 mm
Normal (30 years) 23.6 mm
Precipitation, 1976 447.3 mm
Last Year 367.8 mm
Normal (30 years) 369.5 mm

SUNRISE, SUNSET
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 7:05 Sunset 7:05

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
24 02:30	7:08	4:14	4:5
25 03:25	7:09	5:11	5:20
26 04:20	7:10	6:08	5:51
27 05:15	7:11	7:05	6:22
28 06:10	7:12	8:02	6:53

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
24 04:45	10:10	3:5	10:22
25 05:30	10:11	4:5	10:53
26 06:15	10:12	5:5	11:24
27 07:00	10:13	6:5	11:55
28 07:45	10:14	7:5	12:26

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The Japanese Canadians:



The Enemy that Never Was



A new book concerned with the expulsion of the Japanese from the B.C. coast during the Second World War, a shameful chapter in Canada's history, is reviewed on pages 14 and 15 by Jack Scott.

Saturday, September 25

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
French Program continued	Jabber Jaw Cartoon Kroff	Pink Panther McDuff Monster Squad Land of Lost	Country Way Circle Square Agape Wrestling	Cartoon Cartoon continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Circle Square Pete's Place Kamera Kidstuff	Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street	Blue Marble Idea Thing Lifestyle The Lesson	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon continued	Spiderman Robin Hood Kittel Cartoon
Sesame Street continued Sports Baseball (11-15)	Supershow continued Anything Goes U.S. Bandstand	Big John C.A.P.E.R. Kids Sports Baseball (11-15)	Wrestling Golden Years Sports Baseball (11-15)	Shazam! continued Ark II Cartoon	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidstuff Let's Go Dale Harney Magic	Electric Co. Mister Rogers Villia Alegre Sesame Street	Religion Charisma Workshop G. T. Armstrong	Shazam continued Cartoon Cartoon	Dr. Who Dr. Who TBA Sports
Baseball continued continued continued	U.S. Bandstand Ara's Sports NFL Game College Football	Baseball continued continued continued	Baseball continued continued continued	Cartoon Games Children's Film Festival	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Joys Collecting Kelly Report Red Fisher Journal	Sesame Street Blue Marble Love Tennis Yoga	Movie: Beach Party continued	Cartoon Games Children's Film Festival	Sports continued continued continued
Flaxton Boys Klahanie Movie: The	Football continued continued continued	World Team Tennis Movie: The	Flaxton Boys Klahanie Movie: The	Dialogue Campaign '76 Movie: High	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	McGowan McColl-Sports Wrestling continued	Gardening Idea Thing Theatre in America	Movie: Poor Little Rich Girl Our Gang	Ark II Outlook News Conference Funorama	continued Vancouver continued continued
Fuller Brush Man TBA Bob McLean	continued continued World	Silencers continued Point of View News	Love Boat Travelin' continued	Wild And Free Concentration News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Wide World Of Sports	continued continued Book Beat Photography	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	continued Sports Spectacular continued	continued Mixed Doubles Bugs Bunny continued
EVENING										
News Space 1999 continued Andy	of Sports News Lawrence Welk	News Kidsworld Gong Show Wild Kingdom	News Space 1999 continued Andy	News Celebrity Concerts Game	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Doc CPL Football CPL Football continued	Survival Kit Wash. Review Kurelek's Story Wall Street	Star Trek continued Hee Haw continued	News Page 12 Wild Animals Game	TV Bingo Mixed Doubles Vancouver continued
Movie: The Man Inside	Holmes, Yoyo Mr. T and Tina Starsky and Hutch	Emergency continued Movie: Big	Movie: The Man Inside	Jeffersons \$128,000 Question Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	continued continued Movie: Butch Cassidy	Documentary Stalin Profile continued	Dolly—Variety Pop Music continued	Candid Camera Doc At. T. Moore Bob Newhart	continued continued Captain and Tennille
Music continued News In Concert (11-15)	continued continued Variety (11-45)	Jake continued News Saturday	Jake Five-O News: Movie: Butch Cassidy	Carol Burnett Movie: The Taming	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	And The Sundance Kid News News	continued continued	Star Trek Star Trek Route 66 continued	Carol Burnett Movie: Masquerade	Rich Man, Poor Man Movie: Password
Movie (12:45): Touch and Go	Peter Marshall	Night continued	And The Sundance Kid	Of The Shrew	12:00 12:30	Movie: Arrivederci Baby		Big Valley Western	continued continued	Kill Agent Gordon

Beach Party (xx), on 11 at noon. Musical starring Robert Cummings as a professor spying on the beach-partying young people for research data. (1963).

The Poor Little Rich Girl (xx), on 11 at 2 p.m. Shirley Temple is not an orphan in this drama, so she runs away from home and is picked up by a vaudeville team. (1936).

The Fuller Brush Man (xxx), on 2 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Red Skelton, in which a salesman stumbles into a murder mystery and traps the hoodlums. (1948).

The Silencers (x), on 5 at 3 p.m. A not so adventurous adventure movie with Dean Martin.

The Love Boat, on 6 at 3 p.m. Comedy made for television about romantic experiences aboard a cruise ship. (1976).

High, Wild and Free, on 7 at 3 p.m. Documentary movie about fishing and hunting in British Columbia. (1968).

The Man Inside, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. Crime drama—the first ever TV movie produced by the CBC, starring James Franciscus as an undercover mountie, who infiltrates a narcotic

ring. Shot on location in Toronto in 1976.

Big Jake, (xx), on 5 at 9 p.m. Western starring John Wayne, Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara, in which Wayne rides to the rescue of his kidnapped grandson. (1971).

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (xxxx), on 8 at 9 p.m. Western based on the screenplay by William Goldman, about two legendary bank and train robbers who clowned their way through much of the 1890s, before flee-

Today's Movies

ing to South America. Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross. (1969).

The Taming of the Shrew (xxx), on 7 at 11 p.m. Comedy starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Cyril Cusack and Victoria Spinetti. Great entertainment—one of the rare occasions when Shakespeare really works on the screen. (U.S.-Italian made. 1966).

Masquerade (xxxx), on 12 at 11 p.m. A good British-made spy spoof starring Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins and Marizza Mell. Robertson and Hawkins are assigned by the British Foreign Office to kidnap a young prince of a country which has vast oil deposits. (1965).

Password—Kill Agent Gordon, on 13 at 11 p.m. Drama

about a CIA agent who investigates a ballet troupe fronting for a Viet Cong arms-smuggling organization.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, on 8 at 11:15 p.m. For details see listing at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

Arrivederci, Baby! on 8 at 12:05 a.m. British-made comedy with Tony Curtis and Rosanna Schiaffino, about a money-hungry young man, played by Curtis, who keeps discarding guardians and wives for their fortunes. (1966).

Today's Highlights

Wide World of Sports, on 8 at 4 p.m. Included in the program is a world figure skating championship exhibition taped at Goteborg, Sweden.

Wide World of Sports, on 4 at 5 p.m. Canadian daredevil Ken Carter will try a cross-country jump in a rocket-powered car over the St. Lawrence Seaway. The bid is scheduled to be made from an 1800-foot ramp and cover more than one mile in the air — at Morrisburg, Ont.

Celebrity Concerts, on 7 at 6:30 p.m. A one-woman show features singer Diahann Carroll.

The Maze: The Story of William Kurelek, on 9 at 7 p.m. Profile on Canadian artist William Kurelek — his struggle with and recovery from mental illness.

Wild, Wild World of Animals, on 12 at 7 p.m. The program features animal life in the tidal zone, one of the earth's harshest environments.

Dolly — Music, on 11 at 8 p.m. Guests on tonight's program are Anne Murray and Randy Parton.

Stalin, on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Profile on Joseph Stalin, as seen by his supporters, his enemies and Stalin himself.

Sounds Good — Music, on 2 at 10 p.m. An hour of jazz special featuring flutist Moe Koffman, vibraphonist Peter Appleyard, trumpeter Clark Terry and song stylist Aura.

In Concert, on 2 at 11:45 p.m. The show features Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

Saturday, Sept. 25

1 p.m. International Cricket — Derek Robbins XI of England, in a game against Victoria and District Association Selects, played in Victoria on Sept. 15. (No other programs scheduled for today).



GEORGETTE (Georgia Engel, second from left) turns a quiet little dinner party, given by Mary Richards (Mary Tyler Moore), into pandemonium when she announces she is about to give birth, much to the surprise of husband, Ted Baxter (Ted Knight, second from right) and his boss Lou Grant (Edward Asner), in the seventh-season premiere episode of The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Saturday, Sept. 25 at 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

French-Language Station Launched

The French network's new fall-winter schedule is based on the idea of renewal, while conserving established values of past seasons, says Jean-Claude Rinfret, director of TV programming for Radio-Canada French network.

The following are some of Rinfret's comments on the schedule, which will include many programs to be carried by the new CBC French-language station, CBUF-T, from Vancouver starting Monday morning.

In the area of Variety, we are working on the pilot-project for a half-hour show, the format of which has yet to be finalized, to be telecast live from Le Complexe Desjardins in Montreal every week-day. "Les Coqueluches" continues in the variety schedule. Another new variety show will be presented three times a month in the first one-hour portion of "Les Beaux Dimanches", the fourth Sunday being reserved for a one-man show by an international performer.

"Appellez-moi Lise" and "Vedettes en direct" return to the network's variety schedule of programs, and a new game show, to be seen Thursday at seven o'clock, comes into the schedule to join the well-established and popular "Le Travail a la chaine".

Three new drama or comedy series are joining our already

well-established "teleromans". There is "Grand-papa", written by Janette Bertrand; "Quinze ans plus tard", written by Robert Choquette; "Du tac au tac", the comedy-serial written by Andre Dubois; and a new series on Friday evening in which works of new and established writers will be presented. Those are the new series. The return of such well-established "teleromans" as "La P'tite Semaine", "Y a pas de probleme", "Avec Le temps" and "Rue des Pignons" illustrates well the concept of renewal allied to a spirit of conservation of established values.

As for programs covering all aspects of the news, public affairs and current events, we have new shows such as "Partout", a review of international current affairs; "Le Pour et le contre", hosted by Pierre Nadeau; the documentary program for the older generation, "Vieilles et vivre", and a magazine show for older people, "Le Troisieme Age". These join the well-known programs in the news and current events category — "Ce soir", "Le Telejournal", "Consommateurs avertis", "Le 60" and "Science-reality".

By bringing "Le Troisieme Age" (The Third Generation) into the schedule, we wanted to stress the importance we attach to those people who have reached retiring age, but who are still extremely active in society. This show will involve a high degree of participation from the audience.

"Femme d'aujourd'hui", the prestigious women's magazine program telecast daily, "Second regard", the weekly religious magazine program, and "La Semaine verte", produced by the network's agricultural services department, all return to the fall schedule.

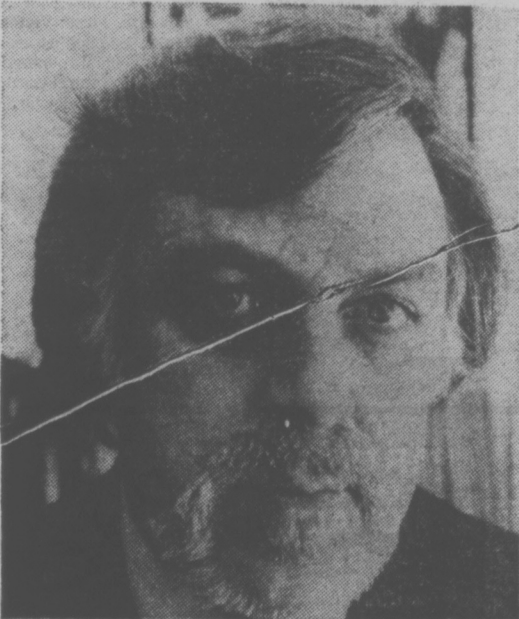
All productions brought into the schedule under such programs as "Tele-selection", "Hors serie", "Les Grands Films" and "Les Beaux Dimanches" are new.

CBUF-T On Cable

The new CBC French-language television station, CBUF-T, will begin broadcasting from Vancouver Monday, Sept. 27, at 9:30 a.m.

The station will offer all-day programming on Channel UHF-26, and through B.C. cablevision outlets.

In the Victoria area, viewers with sets on cablevision will be able to see the programs on Cable 3.



Jean-Claude Rinfret



JAMES FRANCISCUS enjoys a romantic interlude with Stefanie Powers in this scene from the CBC-TV movie *The Man Inside*, to be shown Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. on 2 and 6. (Bottom) Left to right: James Franciscus, Jacques Godin and Ken James in a dramatic scene from the CBC-TV thriller *The Man Inside*.

CBC PRODUCES FIRST MOVIE FOR TELEVISION

By INA WARREN
MONTREAL (CP) — In Hollywood's heyday one of the few stock Canadians to appear on the silver screen was the intrepid Mountie.

But now the ball is in Canada's court; in its first try at a made-for-television movie for the international market, the CBC will try to cash in on Mountie appeal, but with a modern twist.

The *Man Inside*, to be shown in prime time Saturday, Sept. 25, stars American actor

James Franciscus as an RCMP undercover agent assigned to infiltrate a major Toronto narcotics ring.

The 95-minute thriller is CBC's first movie and the corporation's first effort to compete internationally in major-league commercial television through co-production cost sharing.

International Film Distributors of the U.S. supplies 40 per cent of the \$300,000 direct production cost in return

for international distribution rights.

Filmed in Toronto last November, the movie also stars American actress Stephanie Powers and Montreal's Jacques Godin.

What saves *The Man Inside* from resembling most contemporary American police dramas is the believable portrayal of the friendship which Jim Rush, played by Franciscus, develops with Cross, the racket's second-in-command, played by rugged-faced Jacques Godin.

Four RCMP officers were invited to the screening but left immediately afterward, passing up the reception.

One who was reached later would only comment that "viewing it as a policeman, there were a lot of things wrong with it." He added that he was preparing a report on the movie for RCMP headquarters in Ottawa.

The *Man Inside* was written by Tony Sheer of Toronto and features Canadian actors Allan Royale, Len Birman, John Horton, Ken James and Lynn Griffin.

Kitty Returns To the West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back to the West for Miss Kitty of "Gunsmoke." Amanda Blake, whose career has been inactive since the end of the long-running series, returns for a role as a frontier madame in NBC's new series "The Quest."

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6), 3 p.m. (8).

Baseball 11:15 a.m., (2,5,6).

Sports 11:30 a.m. (21) PNE demolition derby highlights.

NFL Game of the Week 1 p.m. (4).

Love Tennis 1:45 p.m. (9).

College Football 1:45 p.m. (4) San Jose State vs. Stanford.

World Team Tennis 2 p.m. (5).

Wide World of Sports 4 p.m. (8) Horse jumping; figure skating; motorcycling.

Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (12) Motorcycle, auto and horse racing.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Ken Carter daredevil jump.

CFL Football 6:30 p.m. (8) Blue Bombers vs. Eskimos.

SUNDAY

Pro Football Playback 9 a.m.

(5) Highlights of games played Sept. 19-20.

CFL Football 11 a.m. (2, 6).

Rough Riders vs. Alouettes.

College Football 11 a.m. (13) Wildcats vs. Clansmen.

College Football '76 1 p.m. (4).

NFL Football 1 p.m. (7,12) Giants vs. Rams.

Cougar Football Highlights 4 p.m. (5) Washington State vs. Wisconsin.

Husky Football Highlights 5 p.m. (4) Indiana vs. Washington.

MONDAY

NFL Football 7 p.m. (4) Redskins vs. Eagles.

TUESDAY

Olympiad 12 mid. (9)

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 4 p.m. (2,6) Expos vs. Mets.

THURSDAY

Jack Patera 7:30 p.m. (7) 49ers vs. Seahawks.

PAGE THREE

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Sunday, September 26

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
French Prgm. continued	Cleophas Ag. U.S.A. Insight Vision On	I Like Myself Gardening Football Playback Grandstand	Rex Humbard continued Discovery Master's Touch	Discovery Oral Roberts It Is Written Eye on Northwest	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Rex Humbard Search Crusade	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street	Jimmy Swaggart Religion World Missions Anchor Hour	Discovery Jimmy Swaggart Anchor Hour	Religion Today continued Terrytoons
Meeting Place continued CFL Football continued	Vision On Cartoon Animals	Wildlife Water World Movie: Snow White	Oral Roberts Search CFL Football continued	Movie: Lost Command continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Country Way It's Written G. T. Armstrong	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street	continued Hour of Power Hour of Power Calvary	of Power Italian Cooking Religion continued	continued Oceans Alive Football: California
continued continued continued Sports Week	Issues and Answers College Football '76	and The Three Stooges NFL Football continued	continued continued continued Sports Week	continued NFL Today continued continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agepe Terry Winter CFL Football	Sesame Street Sesame Street Adams Chronicles	Movie: Monster That Challenged The World Movie: Abbott,	Bewitched NFL Today continued continued	Wildcats vs. Simon Fraser
TBA TBA Living Tmrw. Money Makers	Impact Inner City Medicine Men F Troop	continued continued continued continued	Country Garden Movie: Million Dollar Ripoff	continued continued continued continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued continued continued Wanted	Leonard Bernstein at Harvard	Costello Meet Jekyll, Hyde Movie: The	Football continued continued continued	Clansmen Vancouver continued continued
Recital Country Canada Hum Sing Howie Meeker	Captain, Tennille Football Highlights	Football Highlights Meet the Press News	Student Forum Country Canada Hymn Sing Documentary	In Search Of Face the Nation Documentary: World at War	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Last of The Wild Capitol Comment	continued TBA News Debate	Rare Breed Here Comes the Bride	Funorama continued Swiss Family Robinson	continued Something Special Baa, Baa
EVENING										
World Disney Beachcombers Super special:	News Viewpoint Variety: Bill Cosby	U.S. Elections Home Come? World of Disney	News continued Beachcombers Super Special	National Geographic 40 Minutes continued	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Six Million Dollar Man	Good Old Days of Radio KCTS Drive Boston	Star Trek Star Trek Route 66 continued	News CBS News 40 Minutes continued	Black Sheep G. Hamilton IV Vancouver continued
Variety Tony Randall Upstairs, Downstairs	Six Million Dollar Man Movie: Butch Cassidy	Movie: Part I, Earthquake Big	Variety Tony Randall Upstairs, Downstairs	Jacques Cousteau Kojak continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sonny and Cher Kojak continued	Pops in Hollywood KCTS Drive Masterpiece	Probe Prope Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Phyllis Movie: After	continued continued Movie: Great
Flight: The Passionate Affair News Movie (11:45):	and The Sundance Kid News News:	Event continued News Movie:	Flight: The Passionate Affair News: Comment Movie (11:45):	Delvecchio continued News Movie:	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	WS News News continued	Theatre KCTS Drive U.S. People and Politics	Religion 700 Club	The Thin Men Movie (11:25):	Expectations continued Celebrity Revue
Make Mine Mink	Movie: Rage in Heaven	Doctor Faustus	Arrivederci, Baby	Heatwave continued continued	12:00 12:30	Movie (12:05): Journey to Centre of World			Some Like It Hot	New Scotland Yard, Drama

Lost Command (xx), on 7 at 10 a.m. Drama about the French-Algerian conflict starring Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, George Segal and Claudia Cardinale. Delon delivers the best performance as a dedicated military man who clashes with the poor leadership and eventually leaves the army. (1966).

Snow White and the Three Stooges (xx), on 5 at 11 a.m. Snow White fairytale with a fine performance on ice by Carol Heiss. (1961).

Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, on 11 at 1:30 p.m. Abbott and Costello play policemen who face Boris Karloff. (1953).

Today's Movies

The million Dollar Ripoff, on 6 at 2:30 p.m. Suspense movie made for television starring Freddie Prinze (Chico). Prinze plays an ex-con, electronic wiz who, assisted by four women, is planning a big job.

The Rare Breed, on 11 at 3 p.m. Western starring James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara. (1966).

Earthquake, on 5 at 8 p.m. First part of this drama which was an Oscar winner for visual and sound effects. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy and Lorne Greene. (1974).

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, on 4 at 9 p.m. For details see listing on Saturday, Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

Great Expectations, on 13 at 9 p.m. Charles Dickens classic adapted to television, starring Michael York and Sarah Miles. (1974).

After the Thin Man (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Well produced mystery with William Powell, Myrna Loy and James Stewart. (1936).

Doctor Faustus (x), on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Fantasy about a

man who sells his soul to the Devil, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. (1967).

Heatwave, on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Drama about a young couple, she is expecting, trying to escape a hot spell. Made for television in 1974.

Make Mine Mink (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. British-made comedy starring Terry-Thomas, Athene Seyler and Billie Whitelaw. Dowager and an ex-officer team up to commit larceny — with the proceeds going to charity. (1960).

Arrivederci, Baby!, on 6 at 11:45 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:05 a.m.

Today's Highlights

Captain and Tennille, on 4 at 4 p.m. Variety with Grammy winner Toni Tennille and Daryl Dragon launching their first series in the company of Jackie Gleason.

World at War — Documentary, on 7 at 5 p.m. Films from national and private sources show U-boats launching torpedoes, sinking merchant ships on their way to England, during the Second World War.

The Tankers are Coming, on 6 at 5:30 p.m. This is the first of three programs examining the possible threat of spillage when tankers start using the straits.

World of Disney, on 2 at 6 p.m. A western, One Little Indian, in which James Garner plays a cavalryman sentenced to hang for mutiny and desertion. Filmed in Utah. To be shown in two parts. (1973).

National Geographic Documentary, on 7 at 6 p.m. The film, Siberia: The endless Horizon, focuses on Life in Irkutsk, a city of 500,000.

Boston Pops in Hollywood, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Combined tribute to the Bicentennial and Arthur Fiedler, with host Charlton Heston.

Flight: The Passionate Affair — Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. The program will feature some of the pilots who conquered Canadian frontiers, including Bucky Buchanan, Punch Dickens and Babe Wootette. The show will also focus on the first commercial air ventures.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

Sunday, Sept. 26

1 p.m. Pappos, discussion on religion.

2 p.m. German Diary.

2:30 p.m. Musée Victoria.

3 p.m. Saanich Issues, with Saanich council members.

4:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.

5 p.m. Arts Calendar.



ABBOTT AND COSTELLO meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will be featured Sunday, September 26, on Channel 11 at 1:30 p.m. The comedy-horror movie stars Abbott and Costello and Boris Karloff.

WIN \$5000.00 TRI-CHARITY BINGO

CARDS ON SALE AT PARTICIPATING BRANCHES OF BANK OF B.C. AND McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS \$1 each or 5 for \$3

Play Blackout Bingo every Saturday night 6-6:30 pm Channel 13 on Cable Channel 21—UHF

Romance, Adventure, Destruction on TV9

The romance, adventure and destruction of the 1930's and 1940's are recalled on Wednesday, September 29 during Public TV 9's showcase of new and treasured programs.

The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. with *The Great Airship Adventure*, a look at the exciting era of lighter-than-air flight. From the first free-floating balloons to the Hindenburg disaster, this documentary explores the history of dirigibles and examines their possible future use as a safe and economical means of transportation.

The program includes

original film of Count Frederick Von Zeppelin and his Graf Zeppelins. Though originally designed for passenger service, zeppelins were used against England during World War I, for reconnaissance and bombing missions. After the war commercial use was resumed.

Authentic newsreel footage helps tell the story of the spectacle of 1931, when a Zeppelin and an American submarine were scheduled to meet at the North Pole to chart the unknown areas of the Arctic.

The year 1933 saw Hitler's rise to power and the zeppelin

became a symbol of German superiority. As a part of this propaganda effort, the airship Hindenburg made its fateful trans-Atlantic voyage to America: footage of the disaster is included on the special.

The *Great Airship Adventure* was written and produced by Lars Helander, and edited by Lars Okner for Sveriges Radio of Sweden.

The man responsible for transforming the Zeppelin into an extension of Nazi power — Adolf Hitler — is the subject for the next documentary, broadcast at 8:30 p.m. In *The Life of Adolf Hitler*, historical films and archive photographs chart the rise and fall of the tyrant who brought death and atrocity — an unparalleled scale — to the 20th century.

This special begins at the end of World War I, when political pressures from the right and left and runaway inflation weakened the Weimar Republic, making it ripe for Hitler's takeover.

While detailing the events of Hitler's political life, this documentary also tries to describe Hitler's private moments — as seen through childhood photos and home movies taken at his Berchtesgaden and Eagle's Nest retreats.

The *Life of Adolf Hitler* was produced by Transocean International, a group of German film producers.

Hitler's legacy — a shattered Berlin — is the topic of *Cities at War*, airing at 10:30 p.m. Using film material from East Berlin — most of which rarely has been seen in the West — *Cities at War* shows a city which was bombed to destruction and starved into submission. When the destruction was over, the occupied city was reduced to rubble, with 50,000 left dead.

Carthy and Mortimer Snerd.

After *Entrance of the Guests* from Wagner's *Tannhauser* and *Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1* by Enesco, Bergen and his troupe join Fiedler for Saint Saens' *The Carnival of the Animals*. Grand Zoological Fantasy Duo artists Anthony and Joseph Paratore are featured on twin pianos in the production number, which pays tribute to members of the animal kingdom as illustrated through Ogden Nash's poetry.

A brief non-musical interlude occurs when Charlton Heston offers a film tribute to Fiedler's long and illustrious career.

Then it's back to music, with Pops selections from *Girl Crazy*, *I Got Rhythm*, *Embraceable You*, *Bidin' My Time*, *But Not For Me*, *Cabaret*, *The Way We Were* and many other tunes.

Old Days of Radio Aired in Showcase

The *Good Old Days of Radio* and *The Boston Pops in Hollywood* are just two of the many treasures being brought back to Public TV 9 during its ten day showcase of special programming.

The *Good Old Days of Radio*, airing Sunday, September 26 at 6 p.m., is a nostalgic tribute of the first fifty years of broadcasting. Hosted by Steve Allen, this light-hearted program brings back in person or on rare films and audio tapes dozens of the personalities who entertained and informed America for decades. With guests ranging from Gene Autry to Helen O'Connell, and from Groucho Marx to Dennis Day.

At 7:30 p.m. on September 26, Public TV 9 presents an encore performance of *The Boston Pops in Hollywood*, featuring Charlton Heston, Edgar Bergen, Charlie Mc-



CLORIS LEACHMAN is greeted by her new boss, a San Francisco councilman (John Lawler), in the second-season premiere episode of *Phyllis*, Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 12.



NEW BEACHCOMBERS REGULAR — Charming six-year-old Charlene Aleck is a new cast regular in CBC-TV's popular *Beachcombers* series, now in its fifth season Sundays at 7 p.m. Charlene, who won over 60 others who auditioned, debuts Oct. 3 in the title role of an episode titled *Sara*. She's the granddaughter of another talented Canadian, Chief Dan George. The *Beachcombers*, filmed around the scenic B.C. coastal hamlet of Gibsons, stars Bruno Gerussi as colorful log salvager Nick Adonidas.

Program Stars Butterfly

Don't, a lyrical documentary which traces the life of a Monarch butterfly from birth through metamorphosis, will be featured on Public TV 9, Monday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. during a special fall showcase of new and treasured programs.

Don't won producer-director Robin Lehman an Academy Award for Best Short Film Documentary. The next year, Lehman became the only person to be recognized in this category two years in a row for his documentary *End of the Game* (to be broadcast Tuesday October 5 on Public TV 9).

Poignant Film For Children

Sirius, a poignant film from Czechoslovakia which received the Grand Prix Award as Best Film of 1975 at the Tehran International Festival of Films for Children, will be broadcast Saturday, September 25 at 1 p.m. on The CBS Children's Film Festival.

Country Canada Informs

Agriculture is at the heart of Canada's economy, the major industry and yet caught up in change as never before. Telling about that change and new developments is the TV series *Country Canada* now in its 22nd season on CBC-TV.

Canada's agriculture today is what *Country Canada* is all about. The half-hour magazine format programs are telecast every Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

One of the major issues *Country Canada's* executive producer Doug Lower and his team will be dealing with is the Hall Commission Report on Grain Handling and Transportation. The impending proposal of closing down some rail lines is already having a rippling effect presently on both the grain and livestock industry in Canada and on many prairie communities.

As changes in agriculture are happening so fast, there is conflict between the older generation of farmers and the newer generation of farmers and farm administrators. There are difficult questions like the dairy industry which is beginning to shake down after a hard year of surplus. Canada is fighting hard to find its new role in agriculture, both at home and in relation to world markets and needs. *Country Canada* programs dealing with world food will be asking questions such as — How can Canada gain greater efficiency and productivity?

English-born Doug Lower has been a producer of *Country Canada* for the past eight years and executive producer for five of those years. He came to CBC with extensive experience in broadcasting both from BBC-

TV, Independent TV in the U.K., as well as working in

broadcasting on the European continent.

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

SONNY AND CHER AGAIN

Solution: 12 letters

N	S	E	S	P	A	N	A	M	L	L	A	G	S	O
C	T	T	I	N	S	T	A	L	L	M	E	N	T	S
I	I	I	E	O	N	E	S	F	S	S	E	N	A	
S	Q	R	G	U	A	I	A	P	R	A	E	F	E	C
U	N	A	Y	G	S	L	N	E	A	P	M	F	G	H
M	M	O	E	T	V	W	Y	A	R	T	U	E	A	E
I	A	R	I	A	I	W	A	E	P	S	T	G	C	R
N	S	R	T	S	A	L	G	L	E	M	S	R	H	I
C	O	O	R	L	I	N	I	C	I	P	O	O	A	L
O	R	I	L	I	A	C	N	B	I	V	C	C	S	Y
E	G	O	T	N	A	E	E	S	I	S	E	K	T	N
L	R	S	C	C	I	G	S	D	G	D	A	V	I	D
H	E	Y	A	D	A	O	E	N	G	U	E	S	T	S
O	G	T	U	G	G	E	I	S	U	S	I	R	Y	O
N	G	A	S	L	A	S	R	A	E	H	E	R	C	S

CLUES

A—Agents, Allman, Audiences; C—Chastity, Cheryl, Coelho, Companions, Costumes, Credibility; D—David, Decisions, Divorce; F—Fame; G—Geffen, Gossip, Gregg, Guests; I—Image, Installments; L—Lawsuits, Lawyers, Live; M—Managers, Marriages, Music; P—Pregnancy; Q—Quip; R—Reaction, Rehearsals, Roar, Rock, Roll; S—Saga, Salvatore, Singa, Span, Susie; T—Tape

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE

Monday, September 27

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Summer School	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Lorenzo and Henrietta	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Morning News Karen's Yoga	Sesame Street continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Boto Calendar—News	Frisky Frolics continued Price Is Right continued	Vancouver continued continued
Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street continued	Widow Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem Definition First Impressions Hot Hands	continued continued continued continued	700 Club continued continued Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Solway Strange Paradise
Bob McLean continued Today in U.K. Dick van Dyke	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson First Impressions FBI	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie: Operation Mad	Mulligan Stew continued continued continued	FBI continued Movie: Denver	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Flintstones Hlwd. Squares Tommy Banks continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Another World Movie: Crooks	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Dinah Dinah	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Ball Alan Hamel Another	continued continued continued Telecourse	and Rio Grande Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: It's Only Money
Your Choice Coming Up Rosy Mr. Dressup Room 222	Merv Griffin continued continued News	And Coronets Mary Hartman News	Lucy Show Coming Up Rosy That Girl News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Partridges Merv Griffin	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix continued
EVENING										
Reach for Top Hourglass continued TBA	News continued NFL Football Football	News continued Tonight, Tonight Hlwd. Squares	News continued Little House On the Prairie	News Mike Douglas continued Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued What's Truth? Game	Telecourse Laurel, Hardy MacNeil-Lehrer, Documentary	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	continued News Squares Doctor of Sea	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver Variety—Talk
Rhoda Phyllis Front P. Challenge All in Family	Football continued continued	Little House On the Prairie Movie: Dawn	Rhoda Phyllis Front P. Challenge All in Family	Rhoda Phyllis Maude All's Fair	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Waltons continued Pig, Whistle Day at a Time	Adams Chronicles KCTS Drive Terror	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Switch continued Movie: The	Show continued Maude All's Fair
Harry S. Truman News News	Conquering Mt. Everest News Avengers	Portrait of Teenage Runaway News Johnny Carson	Harry S. Truman News News	Executive Suite News McMillan	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Streets of San Francisco News News	Report Cities at War, Documentary	News Movie: The Redhead and	Seventh Down continued MacMillan	Executive Suite Celebrity Revue
Movie: Penny Princess	continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: The Whole Truth	And Wife, Crime Drama	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Caine Mutiny		The Cowboy and	and Wife	New Scotland Yard. Drama

Operation Mad Ball (xxx), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Comedy starring Jack Lemmon, Ernie Novacs, Mickey Rooney and Arthur O'Connell. An entertaining army comedy about an operator who breaks all rules and regulations in his search for fun for himself and his buddies. (1957).

Denver and Rio Grande (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. A pioneer railroad movie with lots of action about two rival companies battling to see who gets through the Royal Gorge first. Edmond O'Brien and Sterling Hayden. (1952).

Crooks and Coronets (xx), on

Today's Movies

5 at 3 p.m. English-made comedy in which Telly Savalas plays a small-time gangster planning to burgle one of Britain's stately homes. (1969).

Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway, on 5 at 9 p.m. Drama made for television about a boy who grows up in a mean world of streetwalkers. (1976).

The Seventh Dawn (x), on 12 at 9 p.m. Inspired adventure set in Malaya after the Second World War. (1964).

The Redhead and the Cowboy

(xx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Western starring Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming and Edmond O'Brien, with little action toward the end of the U.S. Civil War. (1950).

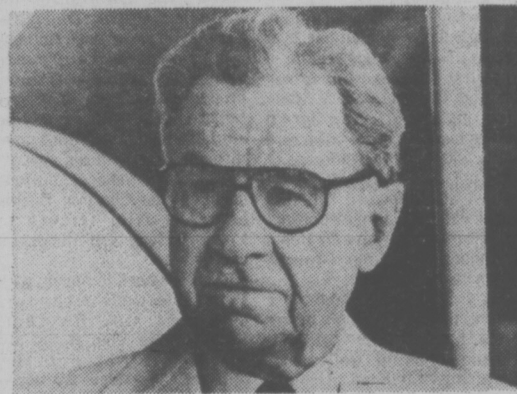
Penny Princess (xxx), on 2 at midnight. British-made comedy about an American, played by Yolande Donlan, who inherits a small, bankrupt European principality. Also in the cast is Dick Bogarde. (1951).

The Whole Truth (xx) on 6 at midnight. English-made drama

about a murder of an actress which is pinned on an American producer. Stewart Granger, Donna Reed and George Sanders. (1958).

The Caine Mutiny (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Drama starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray and Robert Francis. Modern-day munity based on Herman Wouk's novel. (1954).

Fallsafe (xxx), on 7 at 1 p.m. Nightmarish drama in which, through an error, a U.S. plane is ordered to drop a nuclear bomb on Moscow. Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy and Walter Matthau. (1964).



LOWELL THOMAS is host for Lowell Thomas Remembers 1943, to be broadcast Monday, Sept. 27 on Channel 9 at 11:35 p.m. Thomas is also a well known author, explorer, news commentator and lecturer. On Wednesday Thomas will broadcast Lowell Thomas Remembers 1945, and on Friday night — 1940.

Today's Highlights

Dinah!, on 12 at 11:30 a.m. Guests on today's show are Charley Pride, G. Tennessee Ernie Ford, Don Meredith, Barry Crocker and the Bay City Rollers.

Don't—Documentary, on 8 at 7:30 p.m. This short documentary, which traces the life span of a monarch butterfly, won the Academy Award in 1974.

Terror, on 9 at 9:30 p.m. A report, first of two programs, investigating the causes and effects of terrorism by Palestinian guerrilla groups.

Terror, on 9 at 9:55 p.m. The program examines the tactics and motives of guerrilla groups in Canada and South America.

Harry S. Truman — Plain Speaking, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. A one-man show with Ed Flanders portraying Harry S. Truman.

After Football Special, on 4 at 10 p.m. A documentary giving an account of the 1975 British expedition led by Chris

Bonington up the southwest face of Mount Everest.

Cities at War—Documentary, on 9 at 10:30 p.m. A film, The Hero City: Leningrad, focuses on the siege of Leningrad by the German army during the Second World War. It lasted 900 days, and more than one million of the city's three million residents died during the fighting — between September 1941 and February 1944.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

Monday, Sept. 27

6:30 p.m. Full House.
7 p.m. Global Village (Pearson College of the Pacific).

7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.
8:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.
9 p.m. Forces Beyond.
10 p.m. Simnett at Large.



THE GENERAL (Robnie Barker, left) seems amazed that his son (Ronnie Corbett) is escorting a young woman (Julie Crosthwaite) to The Picnic. The half-hour comedy without dialogue will be aired Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

MONDAY

AM Network
10:30 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — A studio session with Quebec singer Francois Guy and the conclusion of the BBC profile of Paul McCartney and Wings. Host is Terry David Mulligan in Vancouver.

FM NETWORK

6:30 p.m. Listen to the Music — Margaret Pacsu hosts an hour and a half of light music, including listeners' requests and new releases, and information about upcoming events.

TUESDAY

AM Network
8:03 p.m. CBC Tuesday Night: Music in Israel — A comprehensive look at the living history of a unique nation in its musical life, tracing the musical history of ancient Israel to the present day.

10:30 p.m. Touch the Earth — A feature on the young Metis folksinger from Winnipeg, Tom Jackson, who has appeared at the Winnipeg and Mariposa Folk Festivals with Joani Mitchell, has co-hosted a TV talk show, began a theatre company and who writes his own songs. Also, Buffy Sainte-Marie on record, a documentary on Micmac herbal cures, and an item on the Strange Creek Singers, two of whom are Alice Gerrard and Mike Seeger.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Ideas — For Reason of State No. 4 — A British Operation in Ireland. About the Littlejohn Brothers.

Midnight, That Midnight Jazz — host: Don Warner in Halifax.

SATURDAY

AM Network
12:10 p.m. Our Native Land — "The Atmosphere of the Rice Harvest." Every fall, natives in Manitoba, and Northwestern Ontario travel in family groups to harvest the wild rice. It is an economic activity, but it is also an important season's end social event.

10:03 p.m. Anthology — Eugenio Montale: An ecocation of the Nobel Prize-winner whose new poems have been published in translation by New Directions. Prepared by Maria Corvin, William French, book columnist for the Globe and Mail, offers some choice items for fall reading. **11:03 p.m. Music Alive** — Broadcast finals of the National Radio Competition for Amateur Choirs.

FM Network

11:03 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: The first hour of Gold Rush will feature our listeners' requests of their favorite Beatle music followed by the first part of a two-part profile of Paul McCartney and the Wings.

SUNDAY

AM Network
1:03 p.m. The Bush and the Salon — "The man in the Tin Canoe," by Barry Callaghan, pits a despotic Hudson's Bay Company governor-general against a rebellious Wesleyan minister who tries to devise an alphabet for the Indians. Dan MacDonald plays the Rev. James Evans.

7:03 p.m. The Entertainers — "Louis Armstrong," a two-hour profile by Lilly Barnes and Greg Gallagher. Program traces his career in music with such classics as High Society. When the Saints Go Marching In, Lazy River, St. Louis Blues and Hello Dolly.

10:30 p.m. CBC Playhouse — "Puddlethumper and the Arrow Root Queen," by W. H. Rookett, an unconventional fairy tale loosely based on the Brothers Grimm story about the princess and the frog.

FM Network
10 a.m. A Lib — Composers Norma Beecroft and Norman Symonds host a series of recorded music of all forms styles and conversations with a diversity of guests of musical and non-musical endeavour, but well-informed in some aspects of music.

5:30 p.m. Touch the Earth — Host: Sylvia Tyson. Today: A feature on the young Metis folksinger from Winnipeg, Tom Jackson, who has appeared at the Winnipeg and Mariposa Folk Festivals with Joani Mitchell, has co-hosted a TV talk show, began a theatre company and who writes his own songs. Also, Buffy Sainte-Marie on records, a documentary on Micmac herbal cures and an item on the Strange Creek Singers two of whom are Alice Gerrard and Mike Seeger.

WEDNESDAY

AM Network
8:03 p.m. Concern — "Aging and Longevity" — Current thought and research on why people age, how it defines their life's pattern, and what the scientific possibilities are for extended life spans. Included are surveys of man's fascinating

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

tion with immortality, the success and implications of extensive study into fields of gerontology, immunology and cell theory, and the moral and social implications in man's search for everlasting life.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Ideas — Movies and Mythologies No. 4 — Film

art from Europe, Part II: Bergman and Antonioni.

THURSDAY

AM Network
10:30 p.m. Jazz Radio in Canada — Mary Nelson has a program on Toronto flautist Kathryn Moses. Also, a tribute to Chris Gage.

FM Network

9:16 a.m. Music — program of music from four centuries.

10:30 p.m. Classical Guitar — Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, guitarists: Second Suite for Keyboard, and Concerto in C major for Two Guitars and Contrabass (Jean-Philippe Rameau) (with the Soloists of Paris, conducted by Henri Claude Fantapie).

FRIDAY

AM Network
10:30 p.m. Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a

variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists.

FM Network

9 p.m. Radio International — Host: Harry Mannis. Conclusion of Summer International, a series of nine programs of music from the festival stages of the world, introduced by Pat Patterson; along with stage readings by notables in the worlds of theatre, music and other forms of the lively arts. This week, Pat Patterson talks about Italian festivals. Irish actor and director Max Adrian reads his favourite works.

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

He is Secretary of State for External Affairs. Can you name him?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points — Good.
 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 61 to 70 points — Fair.
 51 to 60 points — Excellent. 41 to 50 points — Fair.
 31 to 40 points — Excellent. 21 to 30 points — Fair.
 11 to 20 points — Excellent. 1 to 10 points — Fair.

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What is your opinion of the foreign policy followed by the Trudeau government?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- On January 1, 1977, Canada is expected to become the first western nation ever to serve a fourth term in the United Nations...
 a-General Assembly
 b-Secretariat
 c-Security Council
- The current session of the United Nations conference on the Law of the Sea... is scheduled to end this week.
- The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa has threatened a boycott when Canada hosts the 1978 (CHOOSE ONE: Commonwealth, World) Games, because of participation by New Zealand.
- True or False: Canada is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization
- What international organization is known by the initials "PLO"?

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1.....embargo | a-official announcement |
| 2.....communiqué | b-international agreement |
| 3.....treaty | c-one kind of diplomat |
| 4.....charge d'affaires | d-headquarters of an ambassador |
| 5.....embassy | e-suspension of trade |

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for each foreign affairs official that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1.....Jacob Warren | a-incoming ambassador to the UN |
| 2.....Kurt Waldheim | b-outgoing ambassador to the UN |
| 3.....William Barton | c-UN Secretary General |
| 4.....Saul Rae | d-Ambassador to the U.S. |
| 5.....Henry Kissinger | e-U.S. Secretary of State |

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

CBS-TV Nabs Nadia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Flip Wilson will be joined by Romanian Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci in a one-hour television special to be filmed in her homeland. CBS-TV network officials have said.

No date has been announced. CBS vice-president B. Donald Grant said the program, which will also be seen throughout Europe, will be the first co-production between United States television and Radioteleviziunea Romana, the

official state broadcasting organization of the country.

The 14-year-old gymnast received an unprecedented seven perfect 10-point scores and won three gold, one silver and a bronze medal at the Montreal Olympics in July.

In the show, Nadia will demonstrate her floor exercises on the site of ancient Greek ruins near the Black Sea and will take part in a gymnastics demonstration with classmates at a stadium in her hometown.

Tuesday, September 28

CBC (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Mr. Piper	Good Morning America Lorenzo and Henrietta	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Morning News Karen's Yoga	Sesame Street	Little Rascals Marine Boy Bozo Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right	Vancouver continued continued continued
Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street continued	Bold Ones Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Barion and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canhem Definition First Impression Hot Hands	Sesame Street continued continued continued	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young Restless Dinah!	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Solway Strange Paradise
Bob McLean continued Today in U.K. Coronation St.	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkson First Impressions FBI	News As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie: The Day Of The	Electric Co. continued continued continued	FBI FBI Movie: Red	Dinah! Mike Douglas continued continued	Flintstones Hlwd. Squares Tommy Banks continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Dusty's Treehouse	Another World continued Movie: Sink	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Dinah Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Trifids Variety Alan Hamel Another World	Electric Co. continued Book Beat Telecourse	Hot And Blue Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Omar Khayyam continued
Your Choice Electric Co. Mr. Dressup Room 222	Merv Griffin continued continued News	The Bismarck Mary Hartman News	Lucy Show Electric Co. That Girl News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Emergency! continued	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Banana Split Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin continued	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix continued
EVENING										
Muppet Show Hourglass continued Drama	News continued Tell the Truth Northwest	News News Seattle Tonight Name Tune	News continued Tony Orlando and Dawn	News Mike Douglas continued Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Bobby Vinton Stars on Ice	Telecourse Comedy MacLean-Lehrer Nova	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	continued News Let's Make Deal On the Buses	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver continued
Happy Days Kensington M-A-S-H Fifth Estate	Happy Days Laverne, Shirley Rich Man, Woman	Baa, Baa Black Sheep Police Woman	Happy Days Kensington M-A-S-H Fifth Estate	Tony Orlando and Dawn M-A-S-H Day at a Time	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Hawaii Five-O Music Julie	Nova KCTS Drive Picnic KCTS Drive	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside Movie:	Tony Orlando and Dawn Maude Movie:	Vancouver continued Police Woman
continued Barney Miller News Movie: You Only Live Once	Family, Drama News Movie:	continued continued News Johnny Carson	continued Barney Miller News News	Switch continued News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch continued News News	Flying Circus KCTS Drive Drama Continued	News Movie: "Z" Continued	Sam Whiskey continued Kojak	Continued Continued Celebrity Revue
	Death Sentence	Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: No Sad Songs for Me	Kojak Crime Drama	12:00 12:30	Movie: Zulu Continued	Olympiad	Continued	Kojak Continued	New Scotland Yard



FONZIE (HENRY WINKLER) sheds his unshakable cool and falls head over heels for Pinky Tuscadero, (guest star Roz Kelly), who rides a motorcycle and is as daring as she is beautiful, in *Fonzie Loves Pinky*, the ABC Television Network's *Happy Days*. Pinky persuades the Fonz to take her on as his driver-partner in a fiercely contested Demolition Derby, in Part 3 of *Fonzie Loves Pinky*, which will air Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the series' regular time period at 8 p.m.

Today's Movies

The Day of the Trifids (xx), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. A British-made science fiction thriller full of suspense and some excellent special effects. Howard Keel and Nicole Maurey. (1963).

Red, Hot and Blue, on 11 at 1 p.m. Comedy about an actress mixed up in a gangster's murder. Betty Hutton and Victor Mature. (1949).

Sink the Bismarck (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Well done British Second World War drama, a maritime battle of wits as the British forces strive to conquer the pride of Hitler's navy. (1960).

Sam Whiskey (x), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Western yarn about a carefree man who teams up with a seductive woman to retrieve a sunken treasure. (1969).

"Z" (xxxxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. One of the finest political films, based on the killing of peace-movement leader Gagaros Lambrakis, in Greece in 1963. Directed by Costa-Gavras. In the cast are Yves Montand, Irene Papas and Jean-Louis Trintignant. (1968).

Death Sentence, on 4 at 11:30

p.m. Drama about a murder-trial juror who discovers the defendant is innocent and that her husband is the killer. Made for television in 1974.

You Only Live Once (xxx), on 2 at midnight. Drama about an innocent man who, after being sent to prison, turns into a killer. Henry Fonda and Silvia Sydney. (1937).

Margaret Price Making Debut

During the Paris Opera's visit to the Metropolitan Opera next month, Margaret Price will appear as the Countess in *The Marriage of Figaro*.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

Tuesday, Sept. 28
7 p.m. Music Victoria.
7:30 p.m. Triumph at Prince George.
8:30 p.m. Discovery.
9 p.m. Tuesday at 9.



Program listings are to be found daily on the cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed. Cable 10, 3690 Shelbourne Street.

Highlights

Human Sexuality, on 9 at 6 p.m. Professor Nathaniel Wagner examines human sexuality in this credit course from the University of Washington. (1960).

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. Gliders are featured in action at an international meet of the Boeing Soaring Club, held at Hope, B.C.

Nova, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Scientists James Watson and Francis Crick recall their discovery of the structure of DNA, in *The Race for the Double Helix*.

This Is Music, on 8 at 9 p.m. From the Talk of the Town night club in London, where Matt Monro joins Tony Bennett.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor x



Wednesday, September 29

PAGE NINE

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
	Good Morning America Lorenzo and Henrietta	Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Morning News Yoga	Sesame Street continued	Light Rascals Marine Boy Bozo Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Is Right	Vancouver continued continued
Summer School	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Barfon and Company	Price Is Right Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tomorrow	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carnem Definition First Impressions Hot Hands	Electric Co. continued continued	700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Selway Strange Paradise
Bob McLean continued Today in U.K. Coronation St.	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkson First Impressions FBI	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Banacek continued	Electric Co. continued continued	FBI FBI Movie: The Proud	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Flintstones Hlwd. Squares Tommy Banks continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	To Live General Hospital Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Another World Movie: Roustabout	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Dinah! Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Banacek Alan Hamel Another World	Electric Co. continued continued	And The Profane Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Red Mountain continued
Baseball: Expos vs. Mets	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Mary Hartman News	Baseball: Expos vs. Mets	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix continued
EVENING										
In New York continued Hourglass continued	News News Tell the Truth Last of Wild	News News Seattle Tonight Andy Williams	In New York continued In Concert	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued In Concert	Telecourse Laurel, Hardy MacNeil-Lehrer Great Airship	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	continued News: Game Doctor in House	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver continued
Mr. T. and Tina Mr. Dressup Room 222 TBA	Bionic Woman Baretta continued	Movie: Francis Gary Powers	Good Times Bail Four All in Family Alice	Good Times Bail Four All in Family Alice	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bionic Woman Movie: Wanted:	Adventure Life Of Adolf Hitler	Marcus Webby, MD Ironside Ironside	M-A-S-H Gong Show All in the Family Medical	continued continued TBA TBA
TBA TBA News News	Charlie's Angels News Rookies	Quest Western News Johnny Carson	Hutch continued continued	Blue Knight News McCloud	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	The Sundance Woman News News	KCTS Drive Documentary: Cities at War Lowell Thomas	News Movie: Sunset Boulevard	Centre Executive Suite McCloud	The Quest Celebrity Revue
Movie: Piccadilly Third Stop	Rookies continued Tomorrow	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie: The Two- Headed Spy	Crime Drama	12:00 12:30	Movie: Foster and Laurie	Remembers, Documentary	continued continued	Crime Drama continued	New Scotland Yard

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30 p.m. John Wayne and Joanne Woodward are among the guests.

In Concert, on 6 and 8 at 7 p.m. Tonight's show features Loggins and Messina, The Pointer Sisters, Brownsville Station and Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

Andy Williams — Variety, on 5 at 7:30 p.m. Lennon Sisters join Andy.

Great Airship Adventure—Report, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. The program traces the history of the airship, focussing on the era from the initial Zeppelin flight in 1900, to the destruction of the Hindenburg in 1937.

Life of Adolf Hitler, on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Films and stills depict the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler, in this German-produced biography, including the period during the Second World War.

Cities at War, Documentary, on 9 at 10:30 p.m. German and Russian footage chronicle the rise and fall of Berlin. The film, The Doomed City: Berlin, covers the period between 1935 and 1945.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

Wednesday, Sept. 29
7 p.m. Arts Calendar, information on Symphony Week.
7:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.
8 p.m. Forces Beyond, Canada's Foreign Policy.
9:30 p.m. Full House.

Today's Movies

The Proud and the Profane (xxx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama starring William Holden, Deborah Kerr and Thelma Ritter. A well mixed war and soap opera about a war widow who falls for a tough marine colonel while serving in the Pacific. (1956).

Red Mountain (xx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Western starring Alan Ladd and Elizabeth Scott. (1951).

Roustabout (xxx), on 3 at 3 p.m. Musical starring Elvis Presley and Barbara Stanwyck. Presley plays a vagabond youth who joins a show in a carnival operated by Stanwyck. (1964).

Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident, on 5 at 8 p.m. Dramatized account of the May 1960 incident, during which an American pilot working for the CIA was shot down over Russia while on a spying mission.

Wanted: The Sundance Woman, on 8 at 9 p.m. Western in which Katharine Ross once again plays the legendary outlaw Etta Place, a role created in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Made for television in 1976.

Sunset Boulevard (xxxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Excellent film, picked up four Oscars, about a down-and-out screenwriter who becomes the gigolo for a fading movie queen of the silent days — who would like to make a comeback. Starring Gloria Swanson and William Holden. (1950).

Piccadilly Third Stop, on 2 at midnight. English-made drama about a petty crook who plans to rob an embassy, and hopes that romancing with the ambassador's daughter will help him do it. (1960).

Two-Headed Spy (xxx), on 6 at midnight. British-made spy yarn about two British agents working behind the German lines. Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala. (1959).

Foster and Laurie, on 8 at midnight. Crime drama based

on the true story of two New York City policemen who were ambushed and killed in 1972. (Made for television in 1975).

Story of Esther Costello, on 6 at 2 p.m. English-made drama in which Joan Crawford helps a blind and deaf teenager to find new meaning in life. (1957).



SUNSET BOULEVARD, stars Gloria Swanson and William Holden. It's an Academy-Award winning story about a down-and-out screenwriter who becomes the gigolo for a fading movie queen of the silent movies who would like to make a comeback. Wednesday, September 29, at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-c; 2-Sea; 3-Commonwealth; 4-True; 5-Palestine Liberation Organization
PART II: 1-e; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-d
PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-a; 4-b; 5-e
PICTURE QUIZ: Allan MacEachern

TELEWORD ANSWER NEGOTIATIONS

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RENTALS AND SALES

Thursday, September 30

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
	Good Morning America Lorenzo and Henrietta	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Morning News Karen's Yoga	Sesame Street continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Bozo Calendar, News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right	Vancouver continued continued
Mr. Piper	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hired Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Baron and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem Definition First Impressions Hot Hands	continued continued continued	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah!	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Solway Strange Paradise
Bob McClean continued Today in U.K. Dick Van Dyke	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives continued Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson First Impressions FBI	News As World Turns continued Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie: The Day Of The	Electric Co. continued continued continued	FBI FBI Movie: We	Dinah! Mike Douglas continued continued	Flightstones Hired Squares Tommy Banks continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2, 15) Edge of Night Dusty's Treehouse	Another World continued Movie: Ensign	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Dinah! Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Trifids Alan Hamel Another World	Electric Co. continued Villa Alegre Telecourse	Are No Angeles Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Rock a Bye Baby
Your Choice Vision On Mr. Dressup Room 222	Merv Griffin continued continued News	Pulver continued Mary Hartman News	Lucy Show Vision On That Girl News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin continued	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix continued
EVENING										
Bob Newhart Hourglass continued Kotler	News continued Election '76 continued	News continued Seattle Tonight Match Game	News continued Lawrence Welk	News Mike Douglas continued	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Music Sanford, Son	Telecourse Laurel, Hardy MacNeil-Lehrer Movie:	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	continued News Squares Romany Jones	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver continued
Carol Burnett Summer Evening Variety	Kotler Barney Miller Tony Randall Nancy Walker	Gemini Man Drama: Best	Carol Burnett Drama: Best	Waltons Waltons Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Gemini Man Nancy Walker Maclear	Major Barbara continued Upstairs.	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside Ironside	Jackie Gleason Movie: Whistle Down	continued continued Caught in Act TBA
Upstairs, Downstairs News	Streets of San Francisco News Streets of	Sellers continued News Johnny Carson	Sellers continued News Kojak	continued continued News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Delvecchio continued News News	Downstairs KCTS Drive Woman	News Movie: Blindfold continued	The Wind continued Honeymooners Kojak	TBA TBA Celebrity Revue
Movie: Madonna of Seven Moons	San Francisco Dan August (12:40) continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Salome continued	Kojak Movie: Death Takes Holiday	12:00 12:30	Movie: Fade In	continued	continued	Kojak Movie: Death Takes Holiday	New Scotland Yard

Today's Movies

Day of the Triffids, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. For details see Tuesday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:30 p.m.

We're No Angels (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Comedy starring Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov and Joan Bennett, about three escaped convicts from Devil's Island. (1955).

Rock-a-Bye Baby, on 13 at 2 p.m. Comedy with Jerry Lewis. (1958).

Ensign Pulver (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Slapstick comedy with Burl Ives, Walter Matthau and Kay Medford. (1964).

Major Barbara (xxxx), on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Comedy based on George Bernard Shaw's play about a rich girl who joins the Salvation Army. Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Newton, and Robert Morley. Excellent adult entertainment. (1940).

Whistle Down the Wind (xx-xx), on 12 at 9 p.m. British-made drama about three children who find an escaped criminal in their barn and mistake him to be Christ. Hayley Mills and Alan Bates. A touching story, well directed and acted. (1962).

Blindfold (xxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Adventure movie about a psychologist who is asked by a security officer to treat a mentally disturbed scientist. The doctor is then involved in an international plot. Rock Hudson, Claudia Car-

dinale and Jack Warden. (1966).

Madonna of the Seven Moons (xxx), on 2 at midnight. British-made movie strung Phyllis Calvert and Stewart Granger. Phyllis Calvert plays a woman who leads a dual life — a merchant's wife and a gypsy's lover. A strong, well done melodrama. (1945).

Salome (xx), on 6 at mid-

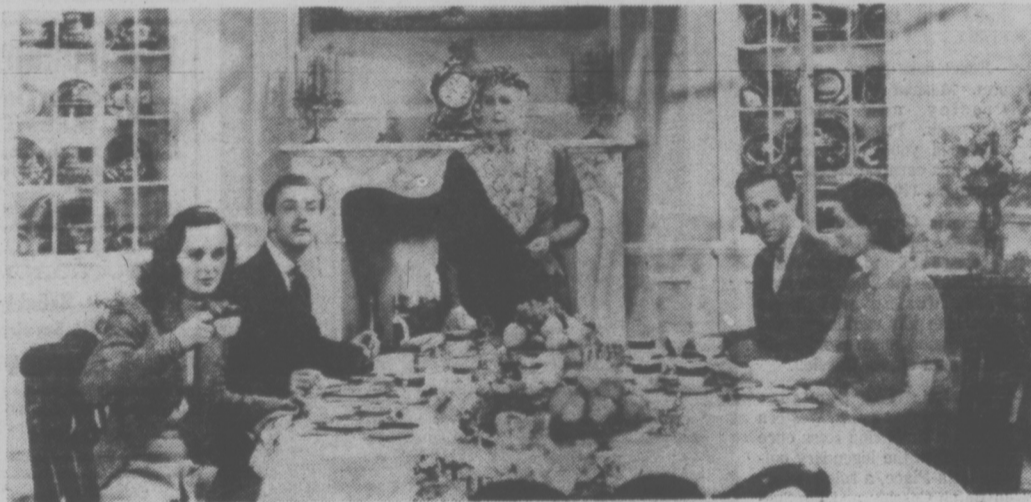
night. The story of Salome, over-produced and too long. Rita Hayworth, Charles Laughton, Stewart Granger and Judith Anderson. (1953).

Fade In (xx), on 8 at midnight. Drama about the movie business and the people involved in an on-location film shooting. Burt Reynolds and Barbara Loden. (1968).

Death Takes a Holiday, on 7

and 12 at 12:30 a.m. Silly update of the original 1934 film, in which Death decides to assume human form and takes a vacation on Earth. Made for television in 1971.

The Caine Mutiny (xxx), on 7 at 2 a.m. Drama starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray and Robert Francis. Modern-day mutiny based on Herman Wouk's novel. (1954).



MAJOR BARBARA — Comedy based on George Bernard Shaw's story about a Salvation Army woman from a wealthy family. The movie, full of Shaw's biting wit, will be broadcast Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

Highlights

Merv Griffin, on 12 at 5 p.m. Hosts for the second annual Ebony Music Awards are Natalie Cole and Flip Wilson.

Carol Burnett, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. Dinah Shore stars with Carol Burnett in a two-act takeoff on the movie classic Gone With the Wind.

Jackie Gleason, on 12 at 8 p.m. The opener in Jackie Gleason series of shows from the late 1960s is The Honeymooners, with original music and lyrics.

Best Sellers, on 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. Captains and the Kings, the first in this series of novels adapted for television. This story is based on Taylor Caldwell's best seller. In the cast are Richard Jordan, Charles Durning and Joanna Pettet.

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30 p.m. Michael Maclear takes a look at life in the retirement community of Sun City, Ariz.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

Thursday, Sept. 30
6 p.m. Scottish Country Dancing, (taped Sept. 13).
7 p.m. Community Action.
8 p.m. The Ferries and the Future, with Minister of Transport, Jack Davis.
9 p.m. Outlook, piano recital by Dr. Murray Adaskin.

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Johnny Carson Claims Record in TV Exposure

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — No single entertainer in history has had more television exposure than Johnny Carson who begins his 15th year with the Tonight Show.

He made his debut on the show Oct. 1, 1962.

Since then Johnny has done roughly 4,000 shows of 90 minutes each, accounting for some 24 hours a month on the air.

Not Arthur Godfrey, Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, Lawrence Welk nor any other entertainer come close to Carson for network time on camera.

In addition to his current long run, Johnny spent five years as master of ceremonies with the old Who Do You Trust? game show beginning in 1956.

All told, he has logged almost 20 consecutive years of daily television exposure.

Carson's unique longevity is due in no small part to his built-in personal privacy. The man's enigmatic charm is as responsible as his razor-like wit for his popularity. He's a puzzle and a mystery who intrigues the average viewer.

No one NBC knows Carson's true feelings on any important matter, save tough contractual terms. Even his few close friends are at a loss to encapsulate Johnny's personality, his likes and dislikes.

Viewers are unable to perceive Carson's political preferences. He laces into both Republicans and Democrats with equal fervor.

"I try to keep the Carter and Ford jokes in balance," Johnny

said at NBC a few hours before taping his show. "Even so, you can't be all things to all people with political humor."

"I don't think anyone can tell which side I'm on. I couldn't use political jokes effectively if I appeared to be biased."

"I try to avoid serious discussions or interviews, expounding my own ideas or probing too deeply into dull subjects with my guests. We're not a talk show to begin with."

Carson is aware of his personal reserve, of holding something back from the audience. He's avoided the emotional outbursts that characterized Jack Paar and Godfrey when they had their own shows.

Luck has played a small role in the Carson success story. His show reaps \$40 million a year for NBC. One may rest assured that Johnny is paid more than 10 per cent of that amount annually.

Of his apparent endless appeal to late night viewers, Johnny has a pragmatic explanation:

"I'm a professional entertainer. I don't wear my heart on my sleeve. I'm a comedian and I don't make the mistake of attempting to solve social problems in the country."

"Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Ed Sullivan never fell into that trap either. You've got to keep your perspective. Someone like myself is a commodity to be sold like anything else."

"It would seem the show would get easier to do as the years go by. But it doesn't. You must bring a certain vitality to every show and have fun with

what you're doing. You have to keep pushing yourself."

"Nobody can expect a terrific show five nights a week year after year. Some are great, some are so-so and some are a little off. I'm aware of the good ones as well as the not-so-good. A lot depends on our guests."

"We have 15 to 20 guests a week. And there aren't that many new, stimulating people around. I'm constantly on the lookout for interesting new personalities from all walks of life — politics, the arts, medicine, science."

"No. It sure doesn't get easier."

Johnny's 15th anniversary show Oct. 1 will feature highlights from previous programs. Johnny will do his monologue but there will be no guests on hand.

Carson is saddened that the network destroyed tapes of hundreds of his early shows. But in recent years all of the programs have been preserved on cassettes.

Asked if he has any plans to retire, Carson shook his head negatively.

"Retire to what?" he asked. "I have some business interests and I could play a lot of tennis. But work is the most important thing in a man's life."

"No. I haven't any thoughts about quitting. I like what Jimmy Durante once said. 'The audience will tell you when to retire — they don't show up.'"

Happily for Johnny Carson, more viewers are tuning him in every year. As long as they do, Johnny, you may be sure, will continue to quip his way into the country's living rooms.



NANCY WALKER is an eccentric talent agent whose live-in secretary, Ken Olsson, helps to keep her office in disorder in The Nancy Walker Show, the new Norman Lear comedy series which premieres on the ABC Television Network Thursday, Sept. 30 at 9:30 p.m., on Channel 4.

Show Chronicles Results of War

Vivid accounts of the aftermath of war are documented on Public TV 9, Friday, October 1 during a special showcase of new and treasured programs.

The most incredible fear and destruction ever perpetrated by human beings is the subject of To Die, To Live, Hiroshima at 9:10 p.m. This program recounts the stories of the survivors of the A-Bomb explosion. Treated as outcasts, many of the people who lived through the holocaust find that today's bustling city and modern advances are meaningless to them. The scars remain — both physical and emotional. The struggle did not end for them thirty-one years ago.

The first city to learn what

"Total War" could mean in an age of aerial bombardment — London — is examined on Cities at War, broadcast at 10:30 p.m. During the Second World War, one-tenth of London was reduced to rubble, and 30,000 people died. Yet as this program demonstrates, the indomitable spirit of the British people managed to survive.

The fate of other countries during World War II is shown when Lowell Thomas Remembers 1940 at 11:35 p.m. In that year of conquest and destruction, the Germans attacked Oslo, occupied Denmark, invaded Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. But there also was some retaliation and hope, as Britain bombed Berlin, and America elected Roosevelt.

Savalas Had Model

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Telly Savalas says he models his television character "Kojak" after a policeman who helped keep him in line while growing up on the Lower East Side. "Sure, I was bad when I was a kid," Savalas told reporters at New York Police Headquarters during a visit recently. "Nothing serious, and a cop would give me a boot and send me home to my family."

Savalas, who was given a plaque for doing commercials designed to enlist police volunteers, was asked how his television character acquired his yen for lollypops.

"Glad you asked," he replied. "The way I figured it is that Kojak is not the kind of a guy who would suck on a lol-

lypop. But for a chick he would do anything."

"So I figured that a meter maid somewhere is around who wants him to stop smoking. Sucking a lollypop is a pacifier."

Canada Theme To Stay

By JAMES NELSON

TORONTO (CP) — Al Waxman, who stars as Larry King in CBC-TV's King of Kensington comedy series, says no concessions are being made in the show this season to recognize its potentially big new American audience.

The show, which ran for 18 half-hour episodes last season, returns to the full CBC-TV network Tuesday night with a titillating and poignant story about Larry's inability to start a family with his wife, Cathy, played by Fiona Reid.

CBC-TV negotiated a sale, reported to have been for half a million dollars, to nine American TV stations.

It would be a temptation to de-Canadianize the show to some extent, but Waxman said in an interview between taping sessions for Tuesday night's program that the producers, writers and himself as star have decided against any such move.

"We're making this show by, for, and about Canadians, and we have to be what we are if we are going to be honest. We are making the show to win Canadian audiences, and if any others around the world want to see us, that's just so much the better."

Larry King is a small shopkeeper in the Kensington Market area of downtown Toronto, living over the store with his wife and his mother, played by Helene Winston. His business isn't very prosperous, but he's the most popular guy in the neighborhood because of his generous spirit, willing to help out anyone in trouble.

The show is kept topical by occasional references to current events in Canada.

To keep up with events, it is tape-recorded on the Thursday and Friday nights before each episode goes on the air, leaving the weekend for editing.



THE YOUNG hosts of CBC-TV's series Money Makers bring strong journalistic backgrounds to their new roles. David Tafler, originally from Montreal, is editor of The Financial Times of Canada and does business radiocasts. Judy Waytiuk, from Winnipeg, is a former reporter with the Winnipeg Free Press and a Winnipeg TV personality. Every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. they and various guests discuss on coast-to-coast TV the ins and outs of topical money matters.



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Friday, October 1

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
	Good Morning America Lorenzo and Henrietta	Today Today Seattle Today continued	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price is Right Price is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Morning News Karen's Yoga	Sesame Street continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Bozo Calendar: News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price is Right Price is Right	Vancouver continued continued continued
Summer School Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carnem Definition First Impressions Hot Hands	Electric Co. continued continued continued	700 Club continued continued Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Solway Strange Paradise
Bob McLean continued Today in U.K. Dick van Dyke	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson First Impression FBI	News: As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Madigan continued	Electric Co. continued continued continued	FBI FBI Movie: Lawless	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Flintstones Hwd. Squares Tommy Banks continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2-13) Edge of Night Dusty's Treehouse	Another World Another World Movie: The George	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Dinah Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another World	Electric Co. continued Anyone for Tennyson	Frontier Antiques Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: That Kind of Woman
Your Choice Pencil Box After School Room 222	Merv Griffin continued continued News	Raft Story Mary Hartman News	Lucy Show Pencil Box that Girl News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Banana Spills Gilligan Leave it to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin continued	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix continued
EVENING										
Kiahnie Hourglass continued Diane Stapley	News continued To Tell Truth Muppet Show	News continued Seattle Tonight Hwd. Squares	News continued Charlie's Angels	CBS News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Holmes, Yoyo David Steinberg	Telecourse Laurel, Hardy MacNeil-Lehrer Survival Kit	Brady Bunch CBS News Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin, News CBS News Movie: High	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver continued
Mary T. Moore Chico Tommy Hunter	Donny and Marie Movie: Wanted	Sanford and Son Chico Rockford Files	Mary T. Moore Chico Tommy Hunter	Spencer's Pilots Movie: Paper	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Donny and Marie Rockford Files	Washington Week Wall Street Documentary on Hiroshima	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside Ironside	Sierra continued Movie: Paper	continued continued Movie: The
Police Story News continued	The Sundance Woman News S.W.A.T.	Serpico continued News Johnny Carson	Hawaii Five-O News News	Moon continued News Movie:	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Serpico continued News News	continued Documentary Cities of War	News Steve Allen's Laugh-Back	Moon continued Honeymooners Honeymooners	Tyrant continued Movie: Under
Movie: Seance on Wet Afternoon	continued Bold Ones (12:40)	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Midnight Special	Movie: Rome Like Chicago	The Mummy Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie: The FBI Story		700 club	Movie: The California Kid	Capricorn continued



KATHARINE ROSS is involved in a jailbreak and the hijacking of a munitions train when she stars again as Etta Place in *Wanted: The Sundance Woman*, a world premiere on the ABC Television Network's The ABC Friday Night Movie Friday, Oct. 1 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

Today's Highlights

Vancouver, on 13 at 7 p.m. Tonight's show features singer Vaidy and a dramatic review by critic Richard Quzouman.

Diane Stapley, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. Guest on tonight's show is Peter Appleyard.

Consumer Survival Kit, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Discussion on auto repairs — with Rhea Feikin giving tips on how to find a reputable bodyshop.

Donny and Marie, on 4 and 8 at 8 p.m. George Burns, Paul Lynde, Chubby Checker and daredevil Evel Knievel are among the guests.

Tommy Hunter, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. John Allan Cameron and Robbie McNeill are scheduled to appear on the show.

Cities at War—Documentary, on 9 at 10:30 p.m. London Blitz (1940-1945), with testimony of survivors and reel footage.

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Two-hour special saluting Carson's 14th anniversary as the show's host. High lights from past programs will be featured.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

Friday, Oct. 1
7:30 p.m. Dialogue—with New Democratic Party.
8:30 p.m. Community Action.

Today's Movies

Lawless Frontier, on 11 at 1 p.m. Western with John Wayne.

That Kind of Woman (xx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Drama starring Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter and George Sanders. A story about a beautiful woman searching for true love in her relationship with a young soldier. Some fine New York location shots. (1959).

The George Raft Story (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Biography of the screen's badman—his rise from a hooper to a movie star. Ray Danton, Julie London and Jayne Mansfield. (1961).

High Sierra (xxx), on 12 at 7

p.m. Drama starring Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino and Arthur Kennedy. Good treatment of the tired, old killer on the loose theme. (1941).

Wanted: The Sundance Woman, on 4 at 9 p.m. For details see Wednesday's listing on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

Paper Moon (xxxx), on 7 and 12 at 9 p.m. A fine story about a con man who is selling bibles to recently widowed women — with the aid of a nine-year-old child determined to be corrupted. Starring are Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum O'Neal. Tatum O'Neal won an Oscar for her role in this film. (1973).

The Tyrant, on 13 at 9 p.m. Roman legions and invading barbarian armies provide the action in this drama. (1972).

Under Capricorn (xxx), on 13 at 11 p.m. Romantic drama starring Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten and Michael Wilding. The story is set in Australia in 1831. (1949).

The Mummy (xxx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. The first and the best of the Mummy films with Boris Karloff, Zita Johann and David Manners. The film is outdated in its production, but there are some good shock scenes as an ancient Egyptian prince, brought to life, attempts to take pretty Zita Johann as his mate. (1932).

Seance on Wet Afternoon (x-xxx), on 2 at midnight. An outstanding British-made drama starring Kim Stanley and Richard Attenborough. The story is about a professional medium near the brink of insanity, who involves her weak husband in a kidnapping plot. (1964).

Rome Like Chicago, on 6 at midnight. Italian-made movie about the underworld. (1968).

The FBI Story, on 8 at midnight. Crime drama made for television with Robert Foxworth as a man wanted for murder, kidnapping and bank robbery during the depression era.

The Desert Rats (xxx), on 8 at 3:40 a.m. Second World War drama starring James Mason, Richard Burton and Robert Newton. The action focuses on the siege at Tobruk. Mason plays Gen. Rommel. Burton commander of the Australian forces, and Newton gives an outstanding performance as a professor turned soldier. (1953).



JOHN BARTON, of Victoria, hosts the BCTV production *Hot Hands*, televised weekdays at 10:30 a.m. The new series, taped at Lake City studios, will also be fed to Calgary, Edmonton, Hamilton and London, Ont.

Comparisons are odious, but tempting to make. So let's fall into temptation and be thoroughly odious by comparing the latest works of two successful and prolific English novelists, Mary Stewart and Muriel Spark.

Do I hear a murmur of "Muriel who?" Well, it's not surprising because Miss Spark is going through a bad patch and her last six novels, including the just published *The Takeover*, are below the standard she accustomed us to in *The Ballad of Peckham Rye*, which put her on the map, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, her most successful book, and, later, *The Mandelbaum Gate*.

While Muriel Spark was riding the crest of the wave Mary Stewart remained in relative obscurity until she captured the public imagination with her seventh novel *The Moon Spinners*. There followed two or three novels whose titles escape me, and then came *The Wind Off the Small Isles*, forerunner of the immensely successful tales based on the Arthurian legend, *The Crystal Cave* and *The Hollow Hills*.

The popularity of the two "Arthur" tales no doubt accounts for the success of her latest work, *Touch Not the Cat*. Authors, like actors, tend to become typed by a public fickle enough to spurn their efforts if they elect to change pace and I hope this deplorable tendency doesn't affect Mary Stewart when readers fail to meet Merlin, Sir Gawain and Arthur himself in *Touch Not the Cat*, which is set in the present.

Anything is possible, of course, but at the public, and if Muriel Spark should regain her touch, the see-saw battle could be on again (shades of Margaret Laurence and Margaret Atwood).

Anything is possible of course, but at the moment this seems unlikely to occur, for reasons that are basic to the art of writing — a scrupulous attention to detail and a constant striving to excel.

In *Touch Not the Cat* the young heroine,

E. D. Ward-Harris



Strictly No Contest

Bryony Ashley, and a young man are gifted with powers of mental telepathy, or thought-transference in blocks like a page of type. The young man, most likely a cousin, will not reveal his identity until the time is right. Until then their mutual love, and urgent warnings of danger, are communicated only in thought.

To base a novel on something that strains credulity is daring enough but Mary Stewart goes further by choosing as her setting the family's ancient moated manor house, the up-keep for which is managed precariously by renting part of it to a rich American family, and from the shillings of gawking, history-hungry tourists.

Even a Daphne du Maurier would be hard-pressed to retain reader interest in a story with such unlikely basic ingredients. But Mary Stewart exploits the mystical and the Gothic to rouse and focus attention on a plot that is at once implausible and eminently believable.

The reader is held spellbound from the intriguing opening sentence ("My lover came to me on the last night in April, with a mes-

sage and a warning that sent me home to him.") to the final scenes of terror. The ending, regrettably, is an anti-climax.

The ingenious plot (which I can't say anything more about without giving the game away) with its generous helpings of suspense, romance (but no overt sex), terror and red herrings, would have sufficed most authors without further embellishment, but Mary Stewart is not like most authors.

What distinguishes her work — and it is most evident in *Touch Not the Cat* — is the care she lavishes on her minor characters and the immense trouble she takes with detail, in this instance with technicalities of water flow, with gardening and with names and citing of wildflowers.

This is the kind of thing I was referring to when I mentioned scrupulous attention to detail and a constant striving to excel. Mary Stewart has this ability in abundance and it is this admirable professionalism which has deservedly brought her to the top of the heap and will maintain her in that enviable position.

And what about Muriel Spark? Well, she hasn't written anything memorable for ages

and one hates to chastise an author when she's down but, really, this new novel of hers, *The Takeover*, is the giddy limit. It is not only the worst piece of fiction I have read this year; it is so bad that had it been a first novel it would never have found a publisher.

The plot, if one may call it that, is set in Italy and revolves around an expatriate Englishman who refuses to vacate a sumptuous villa he has been loaned by a rich American woman who is no longer enamored of him since she married a wealthy Italian marquis.

The Englishman is a homosexual, a thief, and a charlatan. This rogue, using the protection afforded tenants by Italian law, not only sits tight but announces that he is the direct descendant of the goddess Diana and the Emperor Caligula and promptly founds a pagan-ecological sect with himself as bishop. And then . . . but need I go on?

The idea has possibilities but it would take an Evelyn Waugh or a Stella Gibbons to exploit them — and Miss Spark is not in their league. In desperation she has mustered a motley crew of unlikely characters in the seeming hope that at least one of them might prove sympathetic enough to rescue her from her predicament. None of them is.

The combination of cardboard characters indulging in loveless sex and the pursuit of money against an implausible backdrop is a recipe for unmitigated disaster, and that's exactly what *The Takeover* is.

It's always sad when an established novelist becomes so barren of ideas that she has to descend to publishing rubbish like this. And sadder still when she fails to realize that she is written out and should rest on her laurels.

TOUCH NOT THE CAT, by Mary Stewart. Musson. \$8.95

THE TAKEOVER, by Muriel Spark. Macmillan. \$9.95.

Pat Barclay



Let's Hear It For Pierre Berton!

Scheherazade a fair run for her money. It's a natural for use in high school or university classes in Canadian Studies. ("Pick a story, any story, and research it yourself. Then assess Berton's handling of the facts.")

What I can't help liking about Pierre Berton as a historian is that he's opinionated and emotional, two things historians are not supposed to be. I wouldn't put it past him to stretch the truth for dramatic effect but so far I haven't actually caught him at it and, anyway, if there's one thing Canadian readers can use at this point in time it's Berton's enthusiasm for the drama of this nation's past.

★ ★ ★

Berton warms to a hero and he has found a good many. With the exception of the Beothuk story, his material can be divided into two categories: descriptions of remarkable physical feats or ordeals and biographies of outlaws or eccentrics. Samuel Hearne, who "set the pattern of Arctic survival for generations," Brother XII with his harsh religious empire off the coast of B.C., William Johnston, pirate and turncoat spy for the Americans during the war of 1812 — their stories are only a sampling of Berton's able proof that even Canadian truth can be stranger than fiction. Throughout, the Berton instinct for indispensable trivia seldom falters. (Why was a grand piano a "necessity" to the Franklin expedition? What earthly use would a box of carpet tacks be to a man who sails around the world alone? Berton, like *The Shadow*, always knows.)

★ ★ ★

I like Berton's way with an opening line ("There is one photograph that sums up for me all the turmoil and pain of the 1890s: "In the crowded pantheon of early explorers there are only a few whom I would care to invite to dinner") and I admire his judgment in laying on the schmaltz, as in the saga of Old Slocum. What story could possibly justify such purple prose? Why, Old Slocum's story, naturally.

My Country is popular entertainment and information on the grand scale. If you've a vested interest in being a cool cat, you'll probably label it "corny." But if you've a scrap of romantic imagination in you, you'll probably eat it up. Let's hope Berton's publishers get it into a lower-priced edition as soon as possible.

MY COUNTRY, by Pierre Berton. McClelland & Stewart. \$12.95.

Canada's Top 20

	Last Week's	Week on List
FICTION		
1. <i>Touch Not the Cat</i> , Mary Stewart	1	13
2. <i>Lady Oracle</i> , Margaret Atwood	4	3
3. <i>Trinity</i> , Leon Uris	3	27
4. <i>Dolores</i> , Jacqueline Susann	7	9
5. <i>Lonely Lady</i> , Harold Robbins	2	17
6. <i>Twinkle, Twinkle Little Spy</i> , Len Deighton	5	6
7. <i>The Golden Gate</i> , Alistair Maclean	6	10
8. <i>The Children of Dune</i> , Frank Herbert	9	5
9. <i>Agent in Place</i> , Helen MacInnes	8	19
10. <i>The Deep</i> , Peter Benchley	—	16
NON FICTION		
1. <i>Between Friends/Entre Amis</i>	1	15
2. <i>A Man Called Intrepid</i> , William Stevenson	2	27
3. <i>The Final Days</i> , Bernstein and Woodward	3	23
4. <i>The Canadian Connection</i> , Charbonneau	4	8
5. <i>The Canadian Establishment</i> , Peter Newman	5	46
6. <i>Passages</i> , Gail Sheehy	6	8
7. <i>Gerhard</i> , Betty Kennedy	7	21
8. <i>Happiness</i> , Bloomfield and Kory	8	3
9. <i>Charlie Farquharson's Korn Almynack</i> , Harron	—	—
10. <i>My Country</i> , Pierre Berton	—	—

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THE STORY WE'D RATHER FORGET

By JACK SCOTT

Some three years ago I visited a small, seaside Japanese village where a handful of survivors of those who were "repatriated" from Canada in 1948 — 4,000-odd, in all — were living out their ancient lives.

Since they were the victims of a policy that gave them very little choice, that had effectively plundered them of their hard-won worldly goods, it was to be expected that they'd be embittered and disillusioned about Canadian democracy.

Curiously, there was none of that. The old men, most of them fishermen who called Steveston their home, accepted their lot with a fatalistic shrug. What was done, they said, was done. They harbored no discernible rancor toward those who, to their everlasting shame, had treated them with such ignorance and cruelty, a timeless black mark against Canadian fair-play and justice.

It's interesting to reflect, in retrospect, that the Japanese immigrant, and those born in this country, raised no more than token resistance to some 100 years of incipient fascism, culminating in their evacuation from the Pacific coast in the Second World War.

The Nisei, those of Canadian birth, simply built patiently on the ruins of their families' lives. "Outwhite the whites" was the device in their successful pursuit of present-day respectability and acceptance.

★ ★ ★

The Issei, those who were born in Japan, to whom this book is dedicated, were apparently immune to outrage. Their traditional values of patience, stoicism and self-reliance were too ingrained to permit the kind of protest that might have dramatized their plight, though it seems unlikely that it would have altered it. This "almost complete absence of any protest", as one authority, J. L. Gramstein, has remarked, was true not merely of Canadians, with the exception of certain enlightened members of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, but of the victims themselves.

From birth, by authoritative training and the national character, they practiced a doctrine of Enryo (reserve, restraint), Gamas (perseverance) and the syndrome of Shigata-ga-nai (it can't be helped) that were so evident in these old men who had every reason to nourish feelings of hatred and anger.

It is ironic then — a kind of poetic justice, not that it matters — that the long-delayed, definitive story of Canada's inhumane treat-

THE ENEMY THAT NEVER WAS: A History of the Japanese Canadians, by Ken Adachi. McClelland and Stewart. \$14.95.

ORDERS FROM THE B.C. SECURITY COMMISSION

Notice to Vancouver Japanese

Persons of Japanese origin residing in Vancouver should terminate, not later than the 30th April, 1942, all leases or rental arrangements they may be working under. They must also be prepared to move either to Hastings Park or to work camps or to places under the Interior Housing Scheme of twenty-four hours notice. No deferments whatsoever on business grounds may be made to the above orders.

ment of a minority group should have come, at long last, from the reticent Japanese themselves.

The Enemy That Never Was is an historical record commissioned by the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association. It covers the years from 1877 when the first of the Japanese immigrated to these shores.

The author is Ken Adachi; now a senior reporter with the Toronto Star. A Nisei born in British Columbia, Adachi spent his early years in Vancouver. He was an editor of The New Canadian, a newspaper which, briefly, dramatized the massive hostility toward Canadians of Japanese extraction. He was, himself, one of the innocent children sent to the wartime detention camps in the interior of the province, and to points farther east.

In his preface, Adachi writes that, "having been a victim since childhood of a particularly virulent strain of racism, I wished to reveal the demon in all its scaly ugliness and perhaps exorcise it . . . It is almost as if a conspiracy of silence has hidden the facts from Canadians."

He has written a scholarly, analytical book. Each fact is backed by the sorry record of newspaper accounts and the hypocritical utterances of the politicians of the day. Yet there is throughout it the cold, righteous, warranted anger of a man who has seen, first hand, the needless sufferings of his people.

Like those accounts of Hitler's "solution" to the Jewish "problem" it is a terribly disturbing book. The difference is that we, the white, eminently respectable Canadians, must accept our guilt, a guilt so well expressed in later years by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in his observation, "When authority in any form bullies a man unfairly, all other men are guilty." Adachi's record makes it only too clear that we were the bullies.

晩市内の日本人に告ぐ
廿四時間の警告で移動出来る用意せよ
晩香内市に居住する日本人にして總てのリー
ス又は家賃レントの取極めをしてある者は四月
三十日までにはこれを解除すべきである。而して
ヘステンクス・パーク若しくは労働キャンプ乃
主は東進住居計画へ二十四時間の警告のもとに
移動出来る用意をして置くべきである。否の
移動命令はビジネス上で如何なる理由があらう
とも執行はしないのである。
ピーシー・セキュリティ・コミッション

He carefully documents the agonies of the passive, hard-working immigrants from the earliest times, but his book is particularly notable for a delineation of the wartime evacuation and detention of nearly 21,000 people, fully three quarters of them Canadian citizens, in the sacred name of "national security."

It may be rationalized now that such measures were simply a reflection of the hysteria and the insanity of war, specifically after the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. There can be no rationalization of the fact that the measures were carried out in a heartless, vindictive, haphazard and punitive fashion, that they lasted long years after the capitulation of Japan or that, in the process, the Japanese Canadians were shorn of their possessions by various bandits protected by Canadian apathy and a pretence of patriotism.

"... None of the wartime acts is explainable," Adachi rightly concludes, "without reference to the decades of prejudice and suspicion which had evolved ever since the first Japanese immigrant landed on the Pacific coast." (A 19-year-old sailor named Manzo Nagano who opted to remain ashore at New Westminster in 1877 and spent some 46 years in British Columbia as fisherman, longshoreman and, finally, with a business of his own.)

It seems clear that, from this beginning, the Japanese had no chance for public acceptance. They were destined to remain "The Yellow Peril" in the opportunistic minds of the politicians and the unthinking minds of an unsophisticated populace. Integration was impossible in a society that condemned Asiatic minorities to ghettos. Yet those who sought the protection of their kind seemed only to create hostility and suspicion, fed by

"the fevered imagination" of a uniformly hostile daily press."

Adachi observes, "Few people in British Columbia blamed discriminating laws and practices for the clannishness of the Japanese. They did not see that the Japanese were bound to cohere in the face of restrictive laws, exclusion from citizenship rights, from many occupations, from many neighborhoods. Rather, the clannishness was ascribed to the 'nature' of the Japanese as well as to control by Tokyo. But where members of the minority group were systematically excluded from occupations and political rights, it was sometimes fair to ask: Who was being clannish?"

That they were the most exemplary and industrious of all immigrants, prepared to make any sacrifice to find a place in the system, is attested by the survivors of those early, gruelling years. It is particularly revealing of this unrelenting toil to consider the evidence of one Japanese pioneer who recalls the life of the so-called 'picture bride' who came to British Columbia to marry a man she'd never met. He recalls: "The picture bride worked with pick and shovel with her husband when they cleared the bushland to plant strawberries. Then hoeing and cultivating the berry patches besides her household chores. She would get up very early in the morning and to bed at 11 at night. Upon arising in the morning, she fed the chickens and the horse; then prepared breakfast; washed the dishes; followed the family to the field where she drove the horse behind a plow or cultivator. She would return to the house shortly before dinner, prepare, clean up, and then return to the field . . . These pioneers never dreamed of such a thing as 'holiday with pay.' They worked hard all year around, and the children were also trained to work as soon as they were able."

★ ★ ★

It's hard to believe now that these were the kind of people who were somehow considered a threat to the Canadian way of life. Always the humblest Japanese was the whipping boy not only of the press, with a few notable exceptions, but of Liberal and Conservative politicians. They had learned only too well that the most preposterous charge against them was a sure way to gain votes. In 1933, indeed, one advertisement promised, "A vote for the Liberal candidate in your riding is a vote against Oriental enfranchisement. The Liberal Party is opposed to giving the Oriental the vote."

Looking at the record now one sees such recurring names as those of Thomas Reid, Liberal member for New Westminster, MacGregor MacIntosh, Conservative member for the Islands, Ian Mackenzie, the Liberal member who became Minister of Pensions and National Health and was among the most vocal of the anti-Japanese politicians ("No Japs from the Rockies to the seas!"). Alderman Halford Wilson, of Vancouver, and Howard Green, the Conservative MP who had almost everybody behind him when he cried, "We should be protected from treachery, from a stab in the back!"

Such men spear-headed the racism that, in the end, accounted for Canada's bland acceptance of wartime regulations that went against every concept of decency.

Adachi tells the story of the hurried, disorganized evacuation both as an eye-witness and as a dispassionate historian. Though there was never a case or even a responsible suggestion, of potential sabotage, men, women and children, regardless of citizenship, were rounded up, sent from their homes and put into filthy isolation in so-called "labor camps." Families were broken up. Their goods and property were confiscated and sold, more often than not at ridiculously low prices.

As all of this was going on, it should be noted, the Canadian Army was being officially advised that "they do not constitute the slightest menace to national security." This, indeed, was the enemy that never was. And in Hawaii, itself, where the Japanese constituted 33 per cent of the population (as opposed to the 2.7 per cent in British Columbia) not a single act of espionage was ever



Seized fishboats impounded on Fraser River



Books

Barclay, Ward-Harris
On Page 13

PAGE FIFTEEN



Community hall, school in Whonnock, 1920



Slocan Valley tent camp

charged. The Japanese Americans remained at liberty and at work throughout the war.

It was almost as an aside that Prime Minister Mackenzie King, though very careful not to disown his far-western standard-bearers, remarked, "it is a fact that no person of Japanese race born in Canada has been charged with any act of sabotage or disloyalty during the years of war." He might well have extended this gratuitous announcement to embrace all Japanese immigrants, for such proved to be the case.

It is on the record, as well, that the pressures for deportation were so persistent that a return to Japan seemed the only alternative for the older generation. The author wryly notes: "The campaign of British Columbia politicians to raise the spectre of an invasion — and the collaboration of the resident Japanese population in such an operation — was, to a large extent, an artificially created and manipulated situation. But the vigour with which they pursued it was quite remarkable — as was their success in achieving their ultimate aims."

★ ★ ★

It is now evident that an integral part of this campaign was the eventual deportation. "Under the impact of regional pressures the removal of the Japanese became an end in itself and no longer a means of achieving national security," Adachi concludes. "It was at this point" (after the removal and incarceration of the entire Japanese population on the coast) that British Columbia began to accelerate its efforts to permanently exclude the Japanese. The evidence supported one conclusion only: the dominant element in the development of the evacuation program was racial prejudice, not a military estimate of a military problem. Some 21,000 persons were evacuated on a record which, as one commentator put it, "wouldn't support a conviction for stealing a dog."

Adachi remembers, as will many of his contemporaries, including myself, the cattle-like herding into Vancouver's Livestock Building and makes the comment, "As the commission (appointed to plan, supervise and direct the evacuation) moved to implement policy, the assumption that evacuation was based on 'national security' or was a matter of 'military necessity' was not questioned by policy-makers . . . by Canadians in general,

not by men and women dedicated to the protection of civil rights. The fact that a group of people was expelled from a large area of the country, without hearings or trials and merely on the grounds of racial ancestry, and that all rights of citizenship had been abrogated, excited little comment across the country . . . Canadians outside the province assumed, uncritically, that the west coast Japanese were the most dangerous element in the domestic population, and for a period of several years this assumption was almost entirely unchallenged."

★ ★ ★

Even now, more than three decades later, many of the facts in this book will come as a surprise to otherwise informed readers. For one thing, British Columbia was not alone in its inhumanity toward a helpless minority. After their expulsion from British Columbia, the Japanese found racial prejudice wherever they went in Canada. In late 1943, for example, a Gallup poll estimated that 54 per cent of all Canadians favored "sending back" all Japanese immigrants and the evacuees encountered naked hostility wherever they were sent.



Fishermen interrogated by RCN officer

It is a fact, too, that it was not until 1947 that Mackenzie King announced that deportation orders had been repealed, though some 4,000 evacuees had left "voluntarily" for war-devastated Japan by this time. The original regulations had made life in Canada intolerable for many. Most who went were the parents of Canadian-born families — more than half, in fact, of those who accepted deportation. As the author observes, they were "the main casualties."

The sale of properties and goods, though they were revised and sometimes adjusted in later years, was little more than a mockery. Writing of these subsequent revisions, the author observes, "The awards came too late and were too little . . . An old Issei in 1950 could stare at his cheque for \$140.50 awarded as his recovery on a house in Vancouver for which he paid \$3,000 in 1930 and which was sold by the Custodian for \$1,200 in 1943. He could stare and stare and wonder what remote connection it had with the destruction of his life's work and security."

"A former Surrey farmer who received \$7.84 for a truck could share the same bewilderment. He received \$412.50 for his 10-

acre farm, but he was too old to start anew. Men and women in their sixties who by frugal living and hard work had attained independence as grocery store or restaurant owners had lost almost everything except meagre cheques for \$118.75 or \$87.20 or \$327.50. Losses had to be measured in terms of entire lives."

★ ★ ★

Perhaps it was this kind of thing that caused Pierre Trudeau, many years later, to assess the deportation orders-in-council as "one of the great scandals of Canadian history" and "a frightening thing."

All past history? Adachi does not think so. In a powerful final chapter he cites Trudeau's use of the War Measures Act in 1970 which gave the government emergency powers to quell the threat of insurrection in Quebec. According to another Gallup poll conducted at that time 87 per cent of Canadians approved, though it had meant the right to arrest, detain, censor, or expropriate, with immunity — all elements familiar to the Japanese Canadians 32 years earlier.

★ ★ ★

"The strong public tendency to accept at face value a government's undocumented assertions of an alleged crisis, a readiness to see extraordinary powers of arrest and detention placed in the hands of authorities, no questions asked, and a willingness to see controls imposed on every aspect of life — even compulsory identity cards with pictures and thumbprints — reflected not only the fragility of a presumed democracy but the way in which Canadians can endorse uncritically the stand of governments in times of crises. Outside of Quebec, the imprisonment of French Canadians seemed like the detention of enemy aliens, and Canadians accepted their internment just as they accepted the incarceration of Japanese in 1942."

The Enemy That Never Was is both a graphic reminder of how emotions may rule over common sense and an indictment of a people who could never believe it would happen here. Pierre Burton, in a dust-jacket assessment, observes, "We've needed to have this story for some time. I'm glad that it's being told so thoroughly and so well." Every contrite Canadian should feel that way.

Psychic Explorer

By JULIAN REID

"I have known, perhaps, an unusual number of those the world considers great, but Carl Gustav Jung is almost the only one of whose greatness I am certain." Thus Laurens van der Post begins his biographical memoir of a man the world regards chiefly as a psychiatrist, dissident disciple of the master, Sigmund Freud — but who in fact was more a philosopher, priest, and prophet.

"The very first great explorer in the twentieth-century way," van der Post calls him. For Jung was above all the Columbus of our inner oceans, a navigator to long-neglected psychic realms whose very existence conventional thinkers dismissed as mere myth.

He was in his early 70s when van der Post first met him — a big man, ageless in his vitality. "His face possessed what I think is permitted to the faces only of those who are naturally and permanently filled with reverence for all the multitudinous detail of life, however drab, for whom there is no frontier between what is ordinary and extraordinary, great and small, but where all are equally charged with their ration of universal wonder. His face looked truly young and innocent."

Most impressive of all was his laughter. It was immense, as if roused forth from primordial depths, yet childlike in its hearty uninhibitedness — "both Olympian and intensely human at the same time." Such was the measure of the man and his approach to existence: "I never knew him to laugh at but rather with life."

Explorer himself, van der Post was wholly captivated. He had just returned from his latest venture into the dark interior of his native Africa — a worldly reflection of another, darker interior, the shadowy Africa of the human spirit. Now he had found a companion-in-adventure. And more than a companion, for Jung was one of those rare souls whose simple presence is itself an illumination. No mere blazer of trails, but a light upon their way.

Jung and the Story of Our Time is a splendid tribute, both to the man and to the treasury of insight which is his enduring legacy. Almost every page is aglow with van der Post's respectful devotion to his late-found spiritual mentor. This quality sets it apart from conventional biographies, and from conventional expositions of Jungian theory. What is tendered here is no abstract evaluation of Jung's life and work, but a living record of the impress they have made on van der Post personally.

In this he is profoundly true to the subject of his tribute — for Jung himself was too respectful of the essential individuality which distinguished people and "things" to indulge in that cardinal sin of contemporary intellect, the compulsive urge to "explain" all things away. "Understanding," he observed, "is a fearful binding power. At times it can be a veritable murder of the soul, as it flattens out vitally important differences. The core of the individual is a mystery of life which is 'snuffed out' when it is grasped."

This profoundly religious respect for the abiding mystery of existence was the soul of Jung's genius, both as visionary and as human being. Recollecting his fledgling days as a psychiatrist, he wrote: "I found that the more I looked into my own spirit and the spirit of my patients, I saw stretched out before me an infinite objective mystery within as great and wonderful as a sky full of stars spread out above us on a clear and moonless winter's night." And in a memorable aphorism he summed up the essence of his wisdom: "He who looks outwardly, dreams. But he who looks within, awakes."

Only in the concluding pages of this eloquent book does van der Post lapse into failure to do

justice to the vision and spirit of Carl Gustav Jung. He does so by turning proselytizer, championing the great man as a modern-day Moses, whose inspired guidance marks the only possible path out of the wasteland of modern materialism into the Promised Land of spiritual fulfillment. Born of the understandable anguish of a sensitive spirit caught in a foundering world, van der Post's desperate over-enthusiasm does a profound disservice to the memory of the friend who once told him: "I do not want anybody to be a Jungian. I want people above all to be themselves."

For the foundation of Jung's greatness was his abiding faith — faith in the individual, in life, and in the ordered benignity of the universe at large.

JUNG AND THE STORY OF OUR TIME, by Laurens van der Post. Clarke, Irwin. \$12.95

Prairie Memories Rekindled

By HAROLD HOSFORD

The name Doug Gilroy may not be a household word in Canadian literary circles but for the past 22 years, through his column *Prairie Wildlife*, in the *Western Producer*, he has become the voice of natural history to thousands of Canadian prairie farmers.

For 20 of those years he was a farmer himself, in the Boggy Creek Valley, west of Regina. It was there that Doug Gilroy's simple and direct approach to understanding nature was developed and where his competence as a wildlife photographer evolved. It is this second talent, photography, that Gilroy brings to us on the pages of *Prairie Birds in Color*.

A revised and expanded version of an earlier work — *An Album of Prairie Birds* — *Prairie Birds in Color* brings together 150 of Gilroy's best photographs, depicting 92 kinds of prairie birds.

Those are the simple statistics but *Prairie Birds in Color* is more, much more, than simply a list of birds and their photographs; to at least one transplanted prairie boy it is an album of memories.

Gilroy's *Great Horned Owl* takes me back to one bright March day in a grove of oaks on the old Strathcona Estate west of Winnipeg; his *White Pelicans* to a stinking, sun-baked island in West Shoal Lake northwest of Winnipeg; his *Sharp-tailed Grouse* to one bitter morning in May, in a cramped and frigid pile of bales west of Melita; his *Yellow Warbler* to a honeysuckle beside my garage in Winnipeg itself, and his occasional, brief

comments on how some of the photographs were made to the dozens of times I have sat through the same frustrations, with considerably less to show for my efforts than Doug Gilroy.

Gilroy has chosen to keep the emphasis pictorial in *Prairie Birds in Color*. The book is not a field guide, nor is it an exhaustive treatment on natural history. It is, as the author candidly states himself "a pleasure book, or an adventure in bird photography" and as such can be thoroughly enjoyed by anyone with more than a passing interest in birds.

Of course, if you're a refugee from prairie winters, or a former Gilroy reader, you'll enjoy *Prairie Birds in Color* even more.

PRAIRIE BIRDS IN COLOR, by Doug Gilroy. Western Producer Books. \$14.95 cloth, \$9.95 paperback.

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